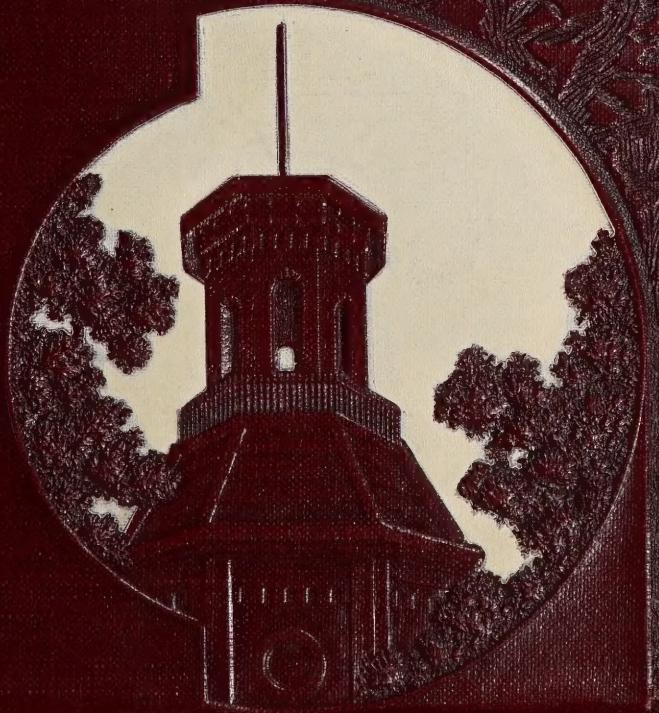


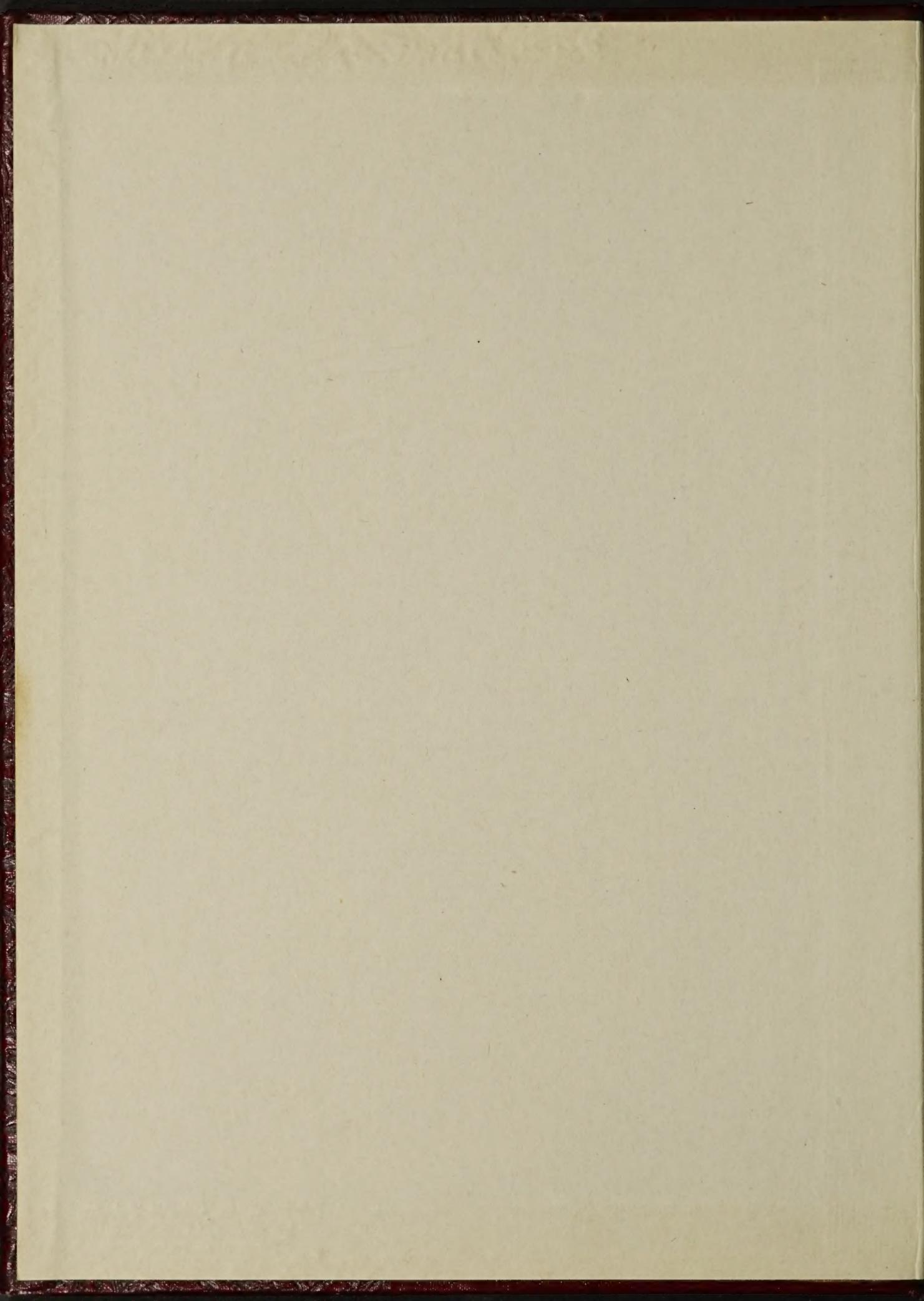
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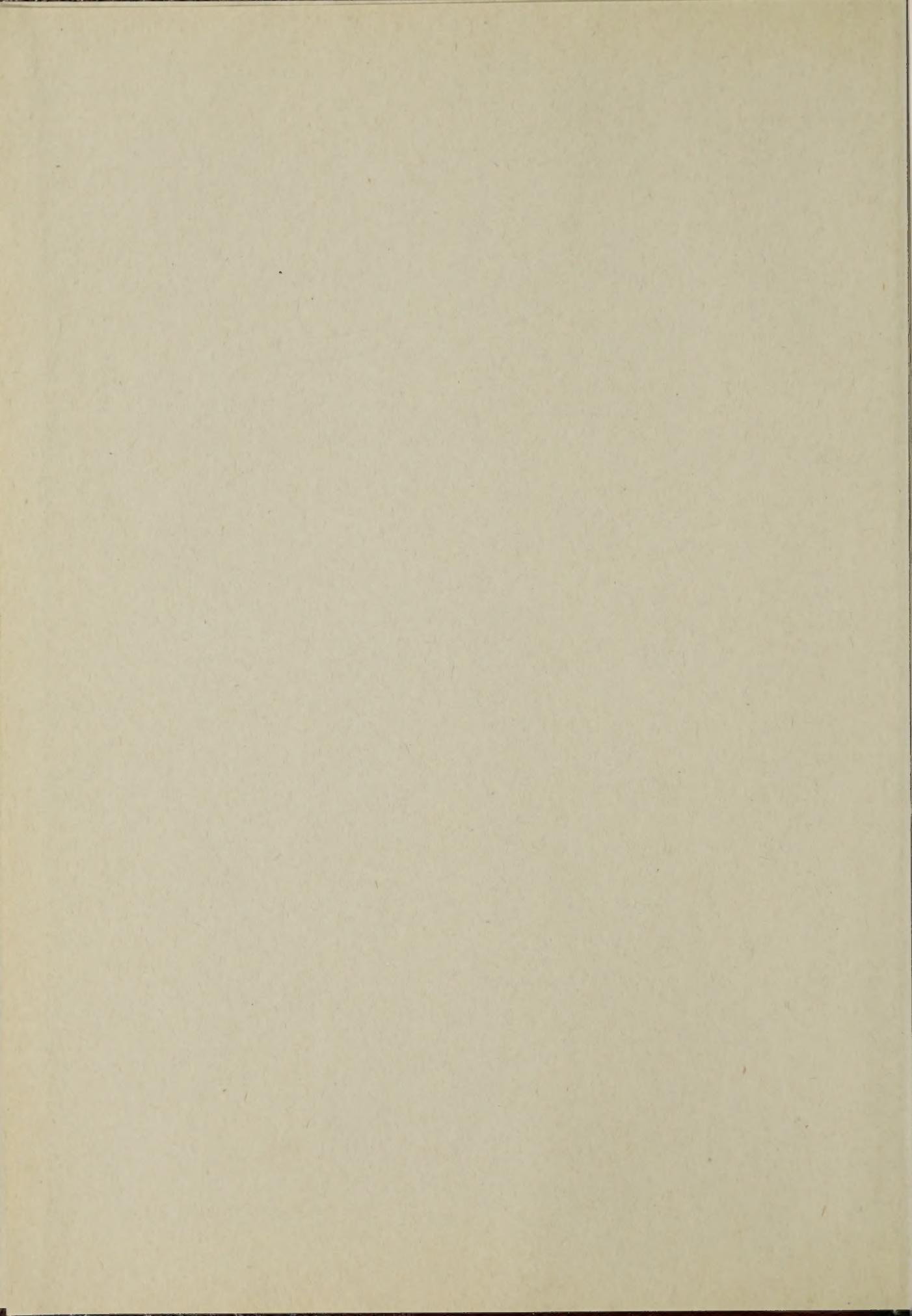
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Beyond the confines of these walls lies a world made desolate by the cruel ravages of war, a world stripped of leaf and flower by the lust and hatred of men. But peace clouds fill the sky again, with their calm assurance that God does reign eternally in the heavens. And down the road which lies ahead go brave sons and daughters of Wheaton, carrying to all the world the message of hope and trust in the living God, ever holding high the banner of the cross "For Christ and His Kingdom."

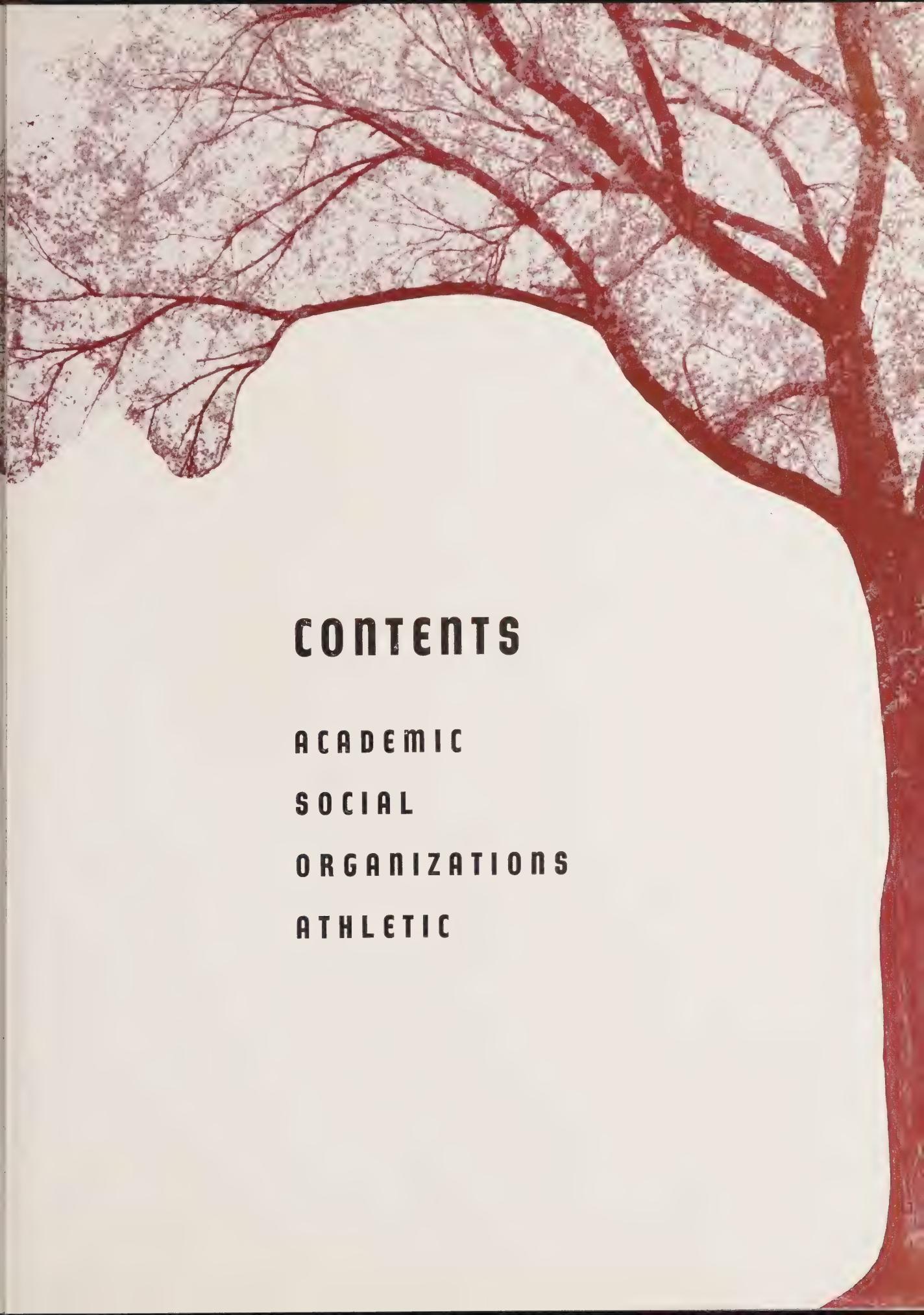
DEDICATION



MRS. KATHRINE B. TIFFANY



Lights in a third floor office until the wee hours of the morning . . . devoted service beyond the call of duty . . . a light step and a gay smile, infectious to all who chance to meet her . . . above all, a genuine love for Christ, evidenced in every class session, every conversation . . . for this and more we fondly dedicate to Mrs. Kathrine B. Tiffany the Tower of 1947.



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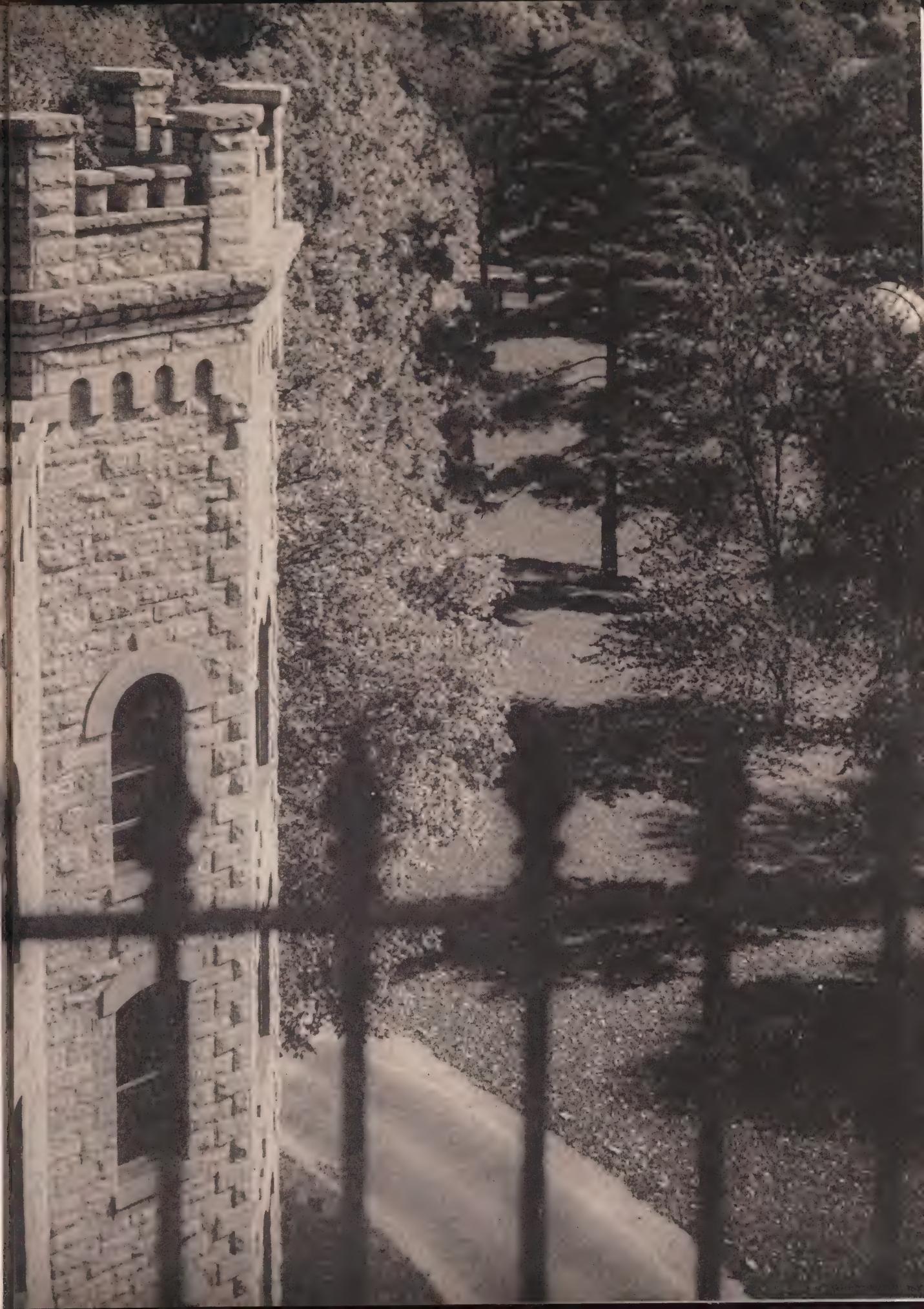
DR. HERBERT MOULE

May 30, 1874—August 5, 1945

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Psalm 116:15

Although Dr. Herbert Moule is now rejoicing with his Heavenly Father, his earthly friends miss him. His life was one of consecrated Christian service—activity for others. During his eighteen years at Wheaton, he taught ancient and ecclesi-

astical history, served as debate coach, was chairman of the athletic committee, acted as a field representative of the school, and worked on a history of Wheaton College. He held several degrees and scholastic honors, but counted them secondary in his life's ambitions, seeking rather to glorify God, than to build a great name for himself.





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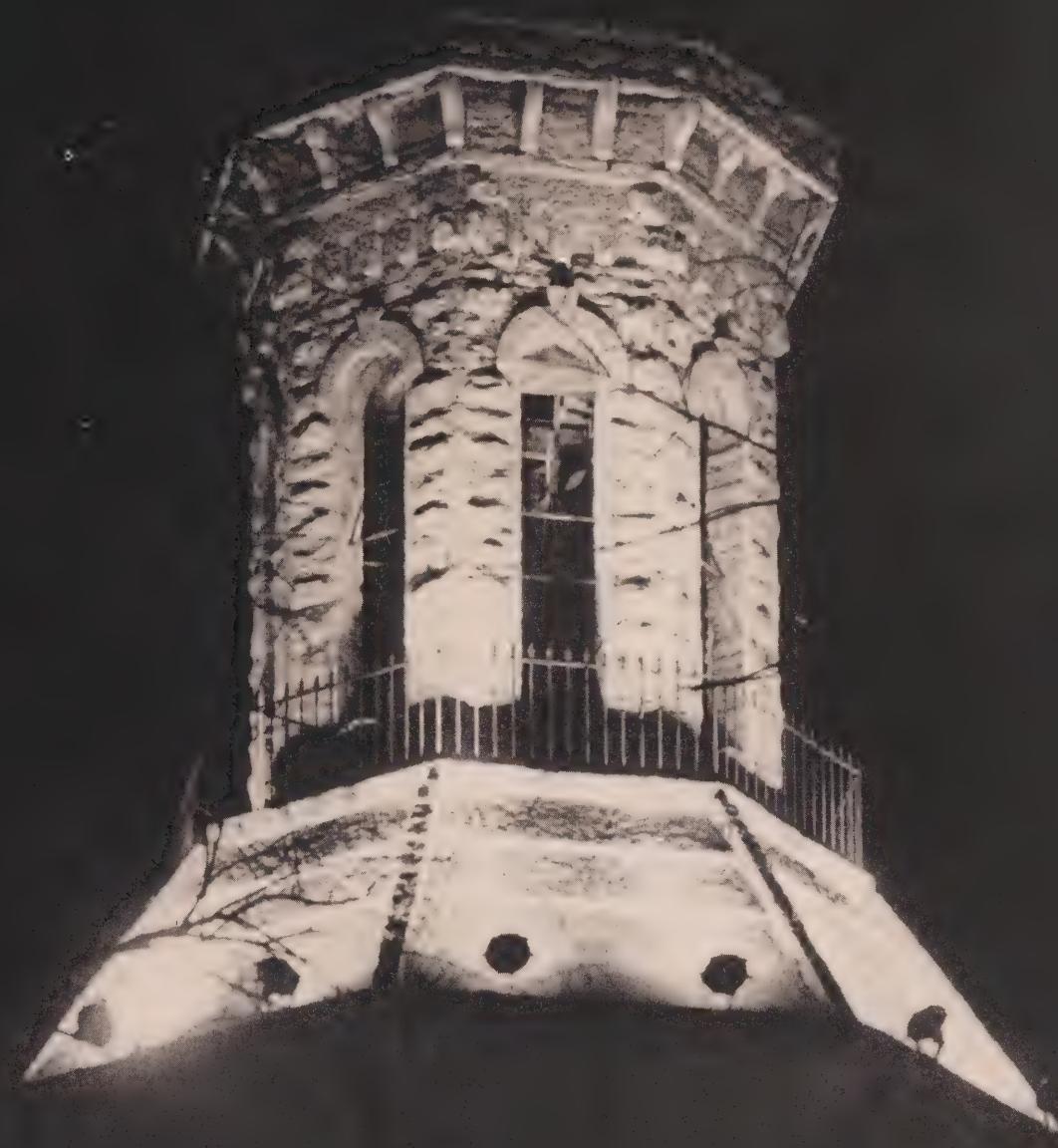
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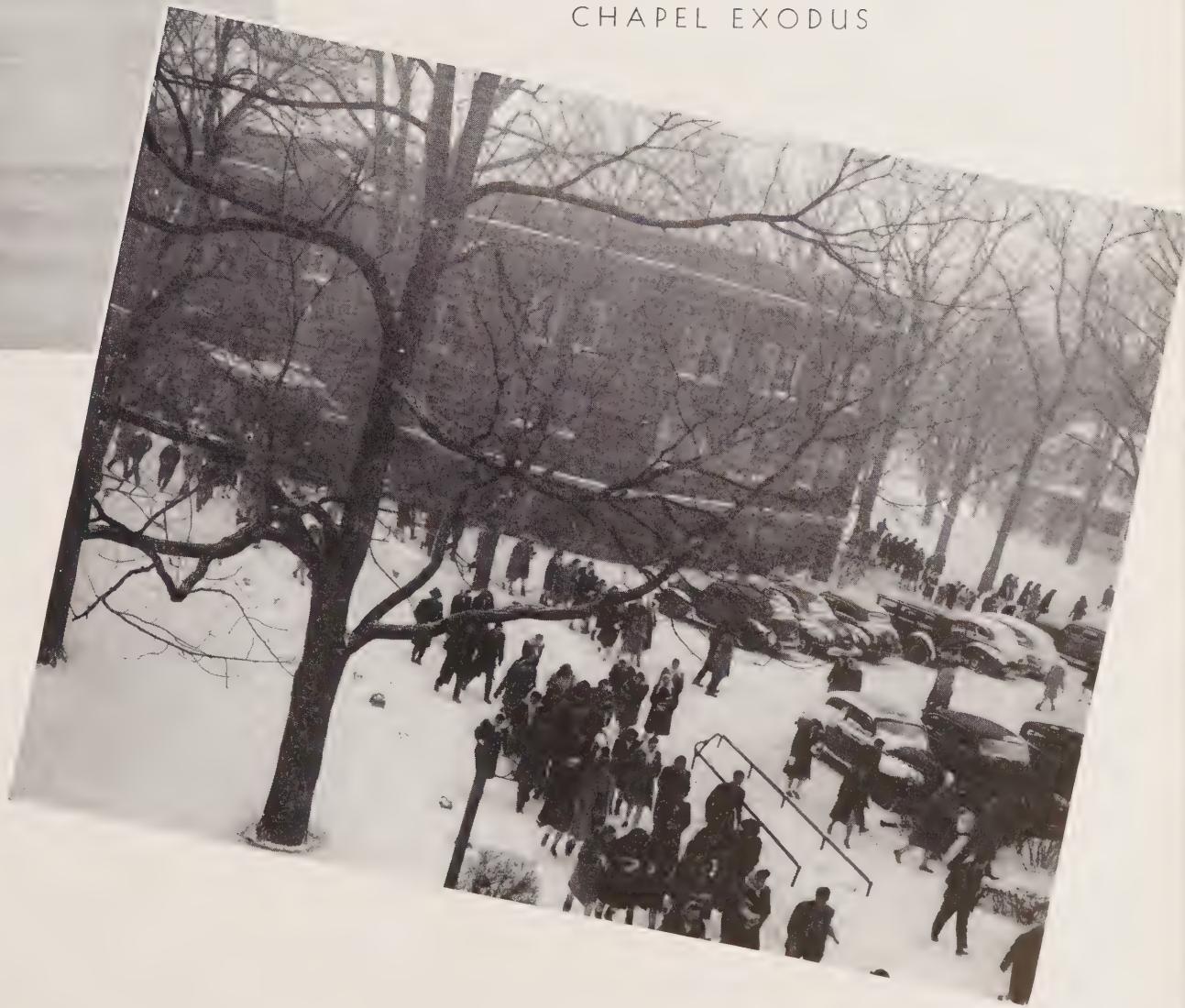
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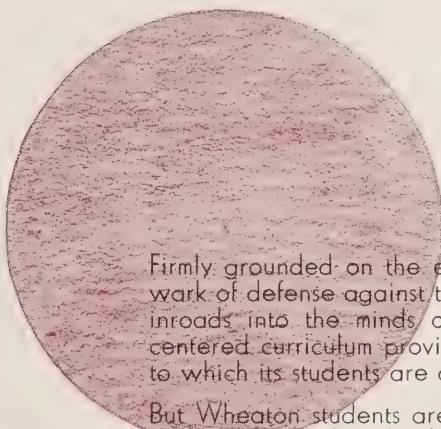
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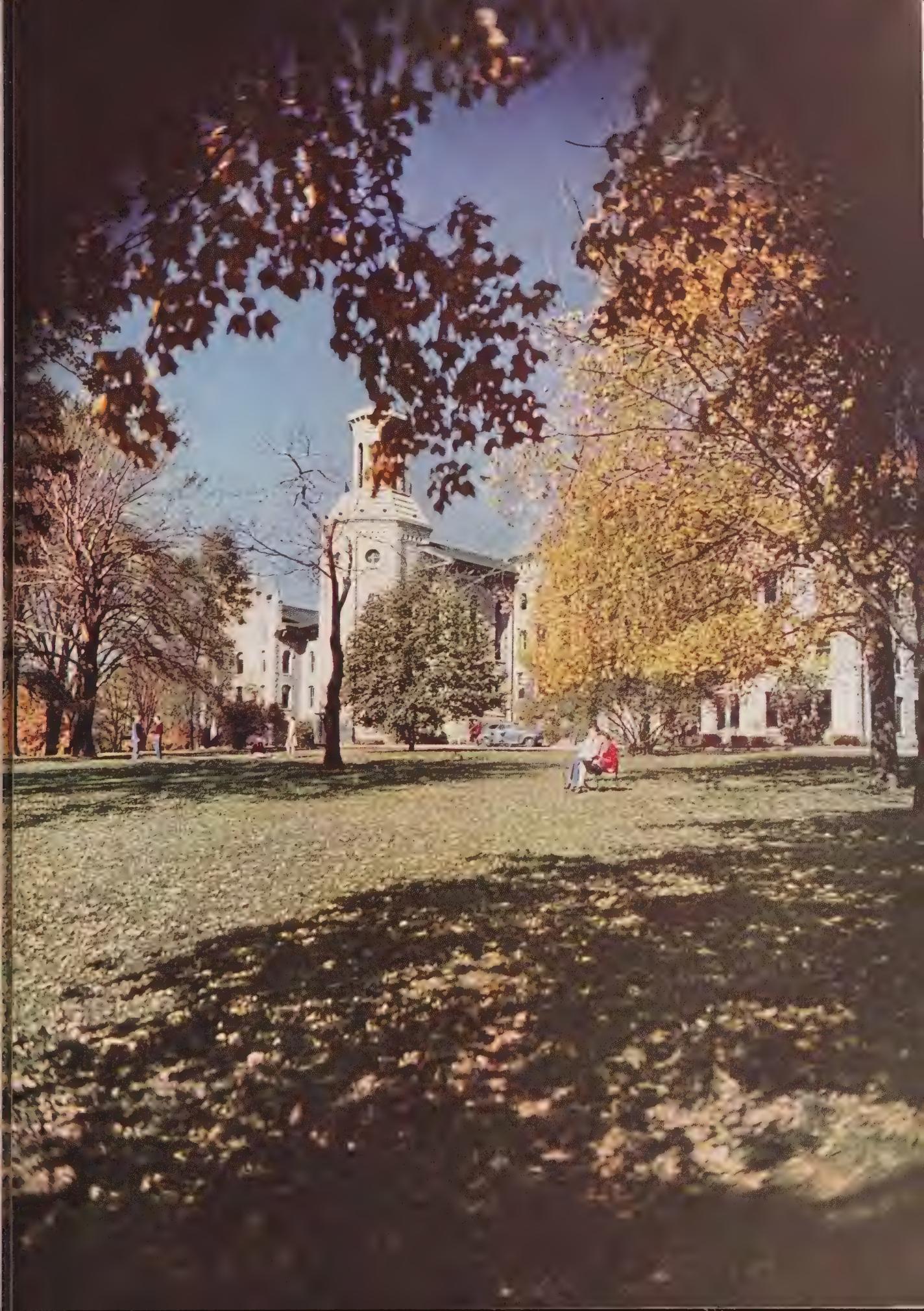
Firmly grounded on the eternal Word of God, Wheaton stands as a bulwark of defense against the spirit of doubt and fear which is making major inroads into the minds of young people the world around. Its Christ-centered curriculum provides a sure foundation for the many walks of life to which its students are dedicated.

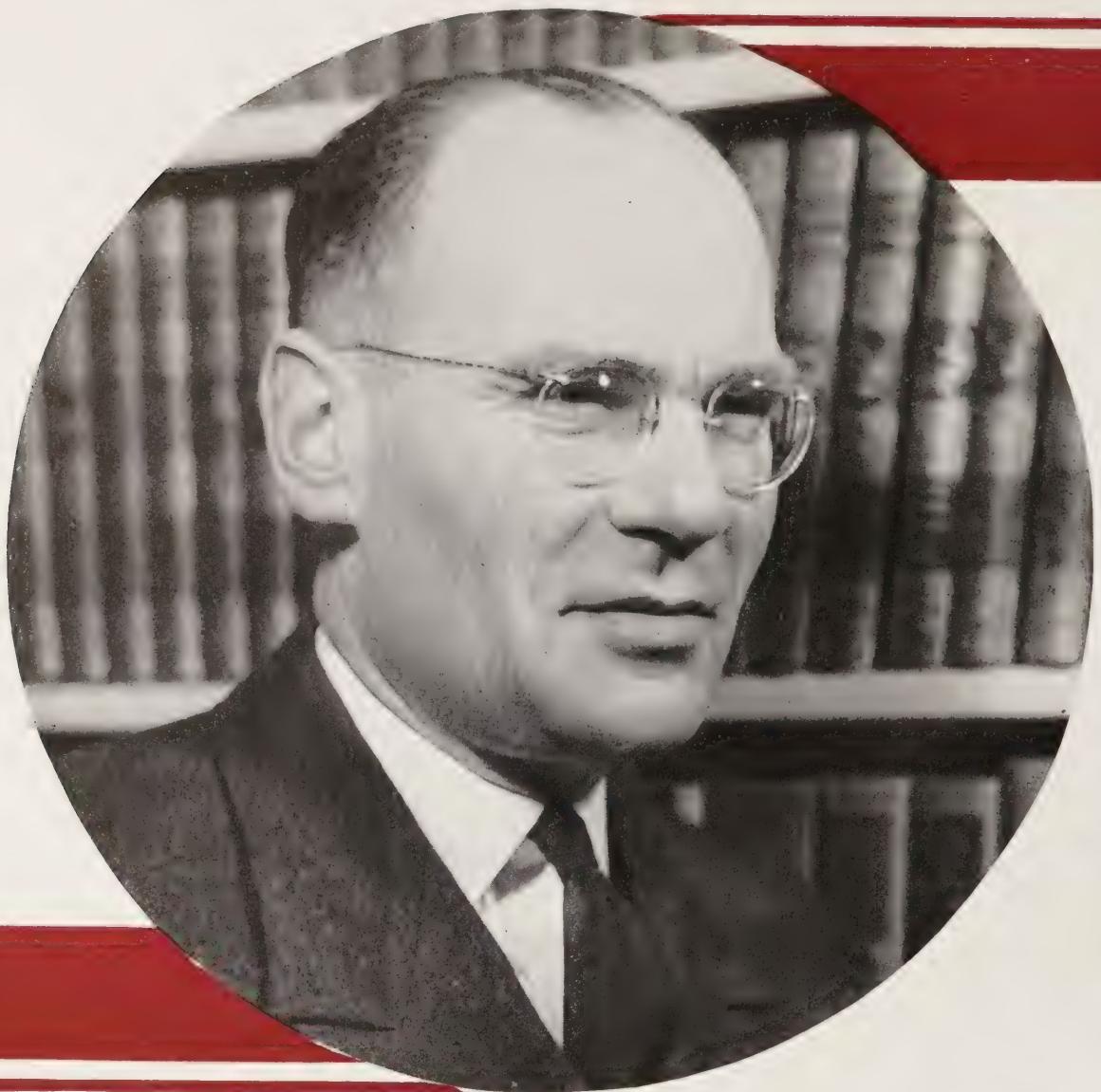
But Wheaton students are provided with more than a defense. A Christian system of thought, based on the supernatural revelation of God, is arming each one with an aggressive, positive view of life, a power with which to carry to the ends of the earth the victorious gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. For this challenging purpose Wheaton scholastic standards are established, and to this God-given task Wheaton professors have dedicated their lives.

THAT YE MIGHT BE FILLED WITH THE KNOWLEDGE OF HIS WILL.

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V. RAYMOND EDMAN

President

Vincent Bennett

Assistant to the
President



ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

"Sorry, no room!" How many times during the past year has this discouraging statement been made to hopeful applicants from all over the nation! Over one thousand girls had been turned away by December for this next fall term.

A limit of thirteen hundred has been placed on the college enrollment, and with so many veterans wanting to come to Wheaton, this creates quite a problem. The addition to North Hall is now in the process of erection, but before even our present enrollment can be satisfactorily taken care of, much more equipment must be available.

There is as marvellous an indication of the Lord's blessing upon Wheaton today as has been manifested since the early days of the school. We can truly say, "Now unto him who is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all that we ask or think . . . to Him be the glory."



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Academic Administration
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BUSINESS OFFICE

On the battlefield known as Wheaton College there is a large group of unsung heroes who strive valiantly day after day to make every phase of our College life run smoothly. Their duties are varied. They keep the "soldiers" in good health, they keep the outside world informed as to the activities on the studying front, they keep materials and equipment available for the "warriors", and they competently handle all the red tape involved in the carrying on of such a large campaign. Though little known and appreciated, they are the ones who "keep the wheels running smoothly". To them belongs a large share of the praise for the successful carrying on of the Lord's work at Wheaton College.

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Sue Campbell



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DIVISION OF BIBLICAL EDUCATION AND APOLOGETICS

HENRY THIESSEN, Ph.D.
Department Chairman

BIBLE AND PHILOSOPHY

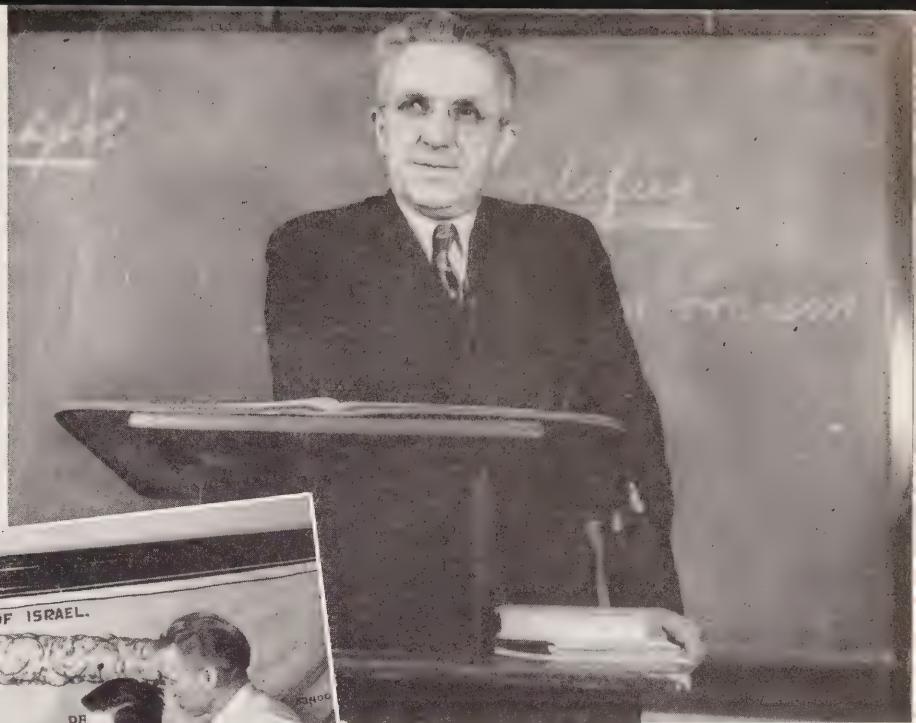
"He that receiveth seed into good ground is he that heareth the Word and understandeth it." The Word of God must not be sown indifferently it must be sown carefully, or the "wicked one catcheth it away". Through its studies the Bible and Philosophy Department seeks to prepare its students to teach and preach the Word of God simply, yet coherently, and to impart to them a broad background in philosophy and apologetics, enabling them to better comprehend and explain the truths in the Bible. Towards accomplishing this end, a major is required to take courses in general Bible knowledge, together with training in past and contemporary philosophic thought and thorough courses in the Greek New Testament. These varied courses have a common aim, that He may be made known.



MERRILL TENNEY, Ph.D.
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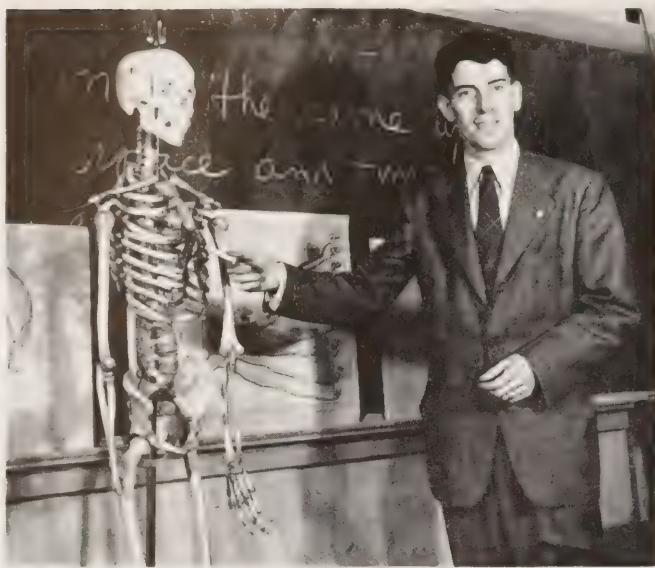
Your point is well taken

Tabernacle Tips



RAYMOND LUDWIGSON, A.B. EDITH TORREY, A.B.

ALICE SPAULDING, B.D.



GEORGE HORNER, M.A.

Better investigate that head

ANTHROPOLOGY



CHARLES FOWLER, B.S.

EARNEST YOUNG

The history of the human family with its diverse cultures is an intriguing story. It is especially fascinating to those who are planning to work as missionaries and educators among ethnic groups whose customs seem peculiar to us. In the department of Anthropology, students explore the origin, physical makeup, and distinguishing characteristics of men from all countries and races.

This year the Anthropology Department has added new and significant names to its teaching staff. Ernest Young, of Westmont College, was visiting instructor in Evolution for the first semester. Charles F. Fowler, better known as "Bud", ably guided students in the cultural branch of anthropology, while George Horner took his place as instructor of physical anthropology.

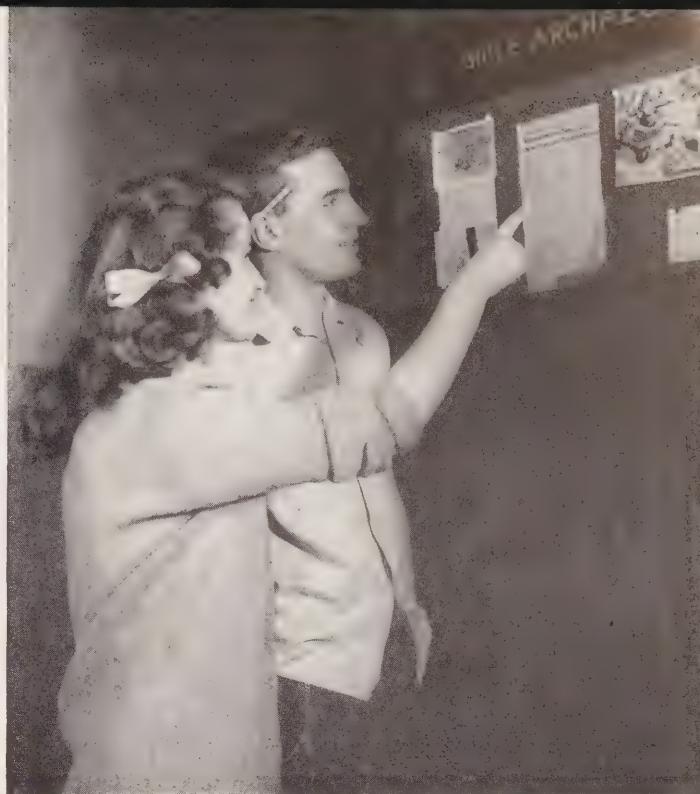
The department is preparing scholars to fill needs in the fields of Christian apologetics and missions.

ARCHAEOLOGY

Once upon a time. . . .



The confirmation and illumination of God's Word is the primary purpose of the Bible Archaeology Department. Under the able leadership of Dr. Joseph P. Free, assisted by Mr. Arthur Burton and Mr. Carl DeVries, students of archeology have brought to light evidence upon evidence of the reality of the truth of the Scriptures. They have in imagination dug deep into the buried cities, and uncovered ancient civilizations. Always to be remembered are Dr. Free's exhaustive tests.



What's on the bulletin board this week?

At present, plans are being formulated for two projects which are concerned with the Archaeology of the Bible lands. The first project is the resumption of the Wheaton Bible Lands Cruise trip which includes travel to Palestine, Syria, Egypt, and the other Bible lands. The second project in which Wheaton plans to participate is the archaeological excavation of an ancient buried city in Palestine. Dr. Free favors the city of Dothan as an interesting possibility.



JOSEPH FREE, Ph.D.

ARTHUR BURTON

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



This is just a small one!

The church of today is awakening to the fact that the only salvation for the world is through the spreading of the gospel by young people equipped with a mastery of the Word of God. The post-war world challenges Christian Education to raise up competent and qualified leaders who know the Lord and His Book, and have, in addition, a knowledge of psychology and the methods of dealing with people. The Wheaton College Department of Christian Education is aiming toward the utilization of the present opportunities in the Lord's work by the best educational methods.

GRACE KRUMMEL, A.M.

KATHLEEN COWAN,
A.M.



LOIS LeBAR, A.M.

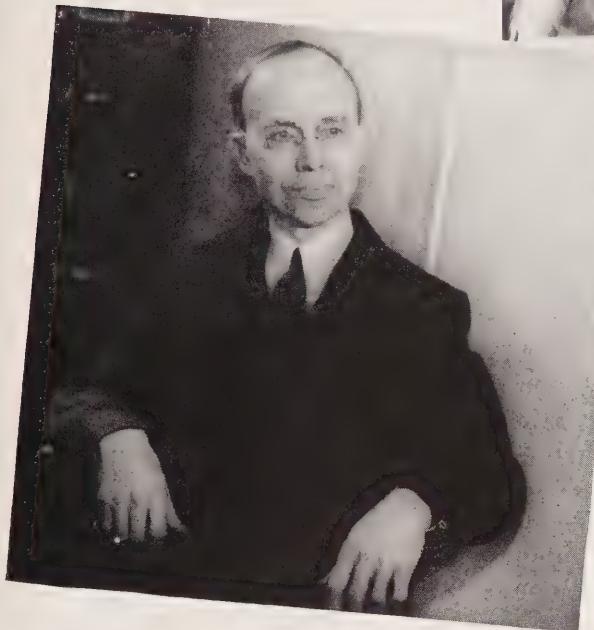


MARY LeBAR, A.M.

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OF
EDUCATION
EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY
AND HOME ECONOMICS



Who's learning what?



ROBERT L. COOKE, Ed.D.
Department Chairman

As pagan philosophy is rapidly becoming the basis of American education, it is more than ever necessary that Christian teachers be prepared in a school with a Christian philosophy and a vision of needs of the entire world.

Wheaton, with its faculty of Christian educators and psychologists, has taken up the challenge. Today young people are being prepared to council, teach, and guide others according to the teachings of the Great Teacher.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert L. Cooke, Wheaton students are preparing for work in the fields of education, psychology, counseling, and home economics.

PHILIP MARQUARDT, M.D.
CLARABELLE HINEY, A.M.

CLARA GIULIANI, M.S.

HILDEGARDE JOHNSON,
M.S.





Study by Stevens



CARL DeVRIES, A.M.

GEORGE OLSON, M.A., HARVEY CHROUSER, A.B.



EDWARD CORAY, M.Ed.
Director

Looking for someone
to impress?

TED WEHLING, B.S.





RUTH BERG LEEDY, A.M.

MARGARET LOVIK, B.S.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

American men and women have just won a decisive victory over the forces which threatened democracy and freedom. Those forces found, to their surprise, that their "men-machines", no matter how skilled or able, were no match for red-blooded youth, fired with a fighting competitive spirit, and armed with bodies capable of attaining the desires of those spirits.

Now our efforts can be turned to creating in those temples of the Holy Spirit a more healthy and

normal expression of their physical capabilities. Wheaton is fully prepared, as always, to meet the need. A definite and comprehensive physical education program is being carried on for those who wish to continue work or further study in the field of physical education.

So come on Wheatonites! It's our ball, first down, goal to go. The Goal--happy and healthy bodies with which to serve the One we love and in whom is all our hope.



MARY CROWELL, M.A.
LUCILLE HAYCOCK, B.S.

ADA RURY, A.B., R.N.



Atomic blonde



ENGLISH



CLYDE KILBY, Ph.D.
Division Chairman

MARIAN DOWNEY,
Ph.D.
Department Chairman



From the ridiculous. . .

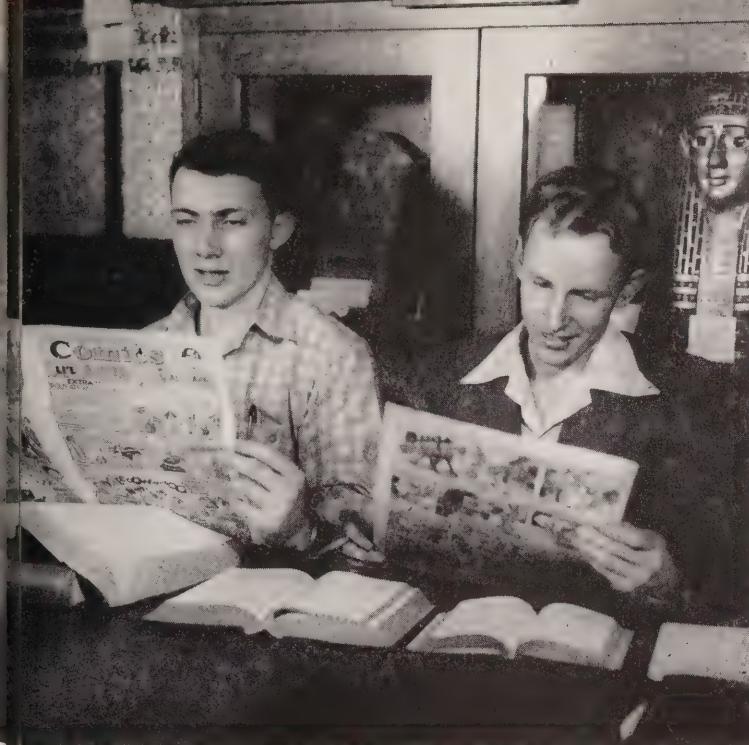


LAUREN KING, Ph.D. SAMUEL YODER, Ph.D.



Judging from the registration it appears that Freshman Writing ranks with the most popular courses at Wheaton. Fortunately the interest does not stop here. Approximately eighty-five students are dreaming of the day when they will have completed the requirements for an English major. Under the leadership of able teachers this dream gradually becomes reality.

Wheaton can truly be proud of its speech department. The debate teams have carried Wheaton's colors into many colleges and have come back victorious. Numerous speech recitals have furnished worthwhile entertainment, while senior speech recitals have brought us the best in expression and the greatest of enjoyment.



.... to the sublime.

AND SPEECH



KATHRINE TIFFANY, A.M. CLARENCE SIMPSON, A.M.



CLARENCE L.
NYSTROM, Ph.D.
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MIRIAM FACKLER, A.M.



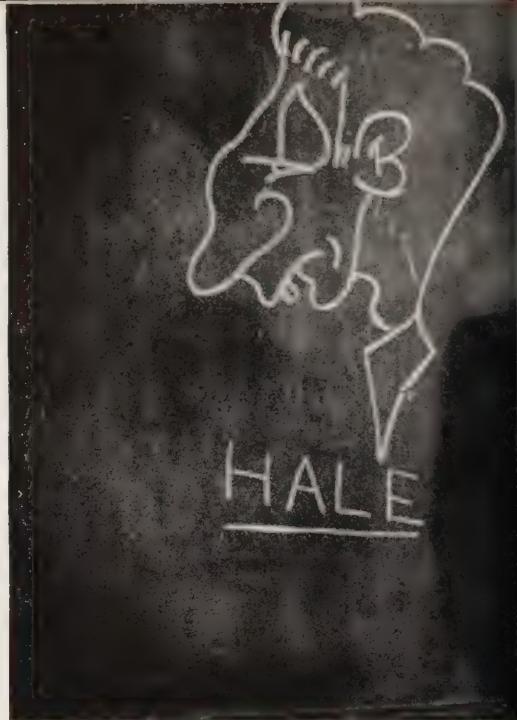
FLORENCE COBB, A.M.



FRANCIS WHITE, A.M. EFFIE JANE WHEELER, A.M.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES



FRED GERSTUNG, A.M. ROBERT STONE, Ph.D.



CLARENCE B. HALE,
Ph.D.
Department Chairman



DORA SOLDNER,
A.M.



W. GRAYSON BIRCH,
A.M.



GRACE KEISER, A.M.



It's Greek to me



MANLY WAREHAM, Ph.B.



VIRGINIA OGBURN, A.B.



JUNE WEITTING, A.B.

The momentous task assigned to the Foreign Language Department each year is that of providing the Registrar's Office with two-year language courses for the incoming students. Each freshman must decide whether he wishes to *hablar espanol*, *parler francaise*, or *sprechen deutsche*, or, if he's brave, to buy a supply of midnight oil and undertake Greek or Latin.

Miss Keiser, Miss Ogburn, and Mr. Birch corral all the Spanish students into rolling r's and omit-

ting h's, while Miss Soldner and Mr. Gerstung transform their classes into choral groups, carolling "O Tannenbaum". Mr. Wareham is new in our French Department but not new, by any means, to the language. Dr. Hale, Dr. Stone, and Dr. Tenney worry their students with Plato, while Miss Weitting explores Virgil.

The majors are out to prove that language study is a very important post-war field, with much promise to the promising student.

DIVISION OF
SOCIAL SCIENCE



MORTIMER LANE, A.B.

LAMBERTA VOGET, Ph.D.



S. RICHEY KAMM, Ph.D.
Division Chairman



DATES! DATES! DATES



GREGG SINGER, Ph.D.



EARLE CAIRNS, Ph.D.



What a map!



Are you the type?



MYRA KOPPIN, A.B.



Walking library

The Division of Social Sciences includes varied and informative courses in economics and business, history, political science, secretarial science, and sociology. Such courses aim to provide the student with the opportunity to understand and interpret present world situations in the light of the past, and to understand modern economic, political, and social institutions. Not of least importance is the purpose of helping students develop a Christian philosophy of human affairs.

The division is headed by Dr. Kamm, who also presents studies in history, political science, and sociology. Dr. Cairns teaches history courses, and advises many of the history majors. Dr. Singer, sponsor of the Public Affairs Forum, teaches United States and European history. Mr. Jolley, on leave of absence this year, formerly taught business courses. Mr. Lane, professor of economics and political science, is sponsor for Phi Gamma Mu. Miss Koppin teaches secretarial science, and Dr. Voget and Miss Wood teach sociology.



DIVISION OF SCIENCE

BIOLOGY

Don't spot the ceiling!



J. B. MACK, Ph.D.
Department Chairman



JOHN L. LEEDY, Ph.D.



C. O. MACK, Ph.D.



BETTY URQUHART, M.S.

RUSSELL MIXTER, Ph.D.
Division Chairman



The study of biology is fascinating and enjoyable, as well as valuable. From the incubation of eggs and the crossing of flies to the dissection of cats, to say nothing of the many hours spent in studying textbooks, students learn about the intricate, well balanced, and beautiful mechanism of living beings. Through our study of nature we are able to better understand and appreciate the greatness of our Creator.

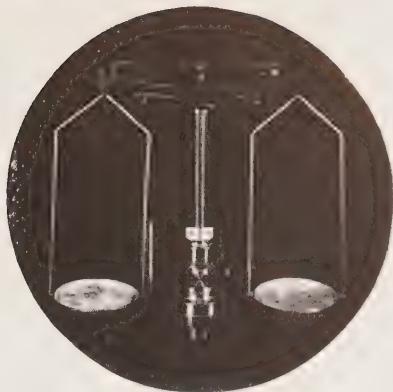
The Biology Department is preparing men and women for work or further study in medicine, nursing, biological research, scientific agriculture, and teaching.

CHEMISTRY

GEOLOGY



PAUL M. WRIGHT, Ph.D.
Department Chairman



The increasing responsibility and progressive spirit of the Chemistry Department produced several changes in the west end of Blanchard this year. Dr. Frank O. Green was added to the teaching staff, and the advanced instrumental laboratory was revamped into a cozy corner for crackpot chemists.

Outstanding jaunts of the year included visits to the American Chemical Society Convention and to Swift and Company in Chicago.

The Chemistry Club was reorganized with twenty-five active members featuring lectures on proteins, detergents, and the atomic bomb. The outstanding social event of the year was the Christmas party which culminated in a waffle feast in the lab.



ROGER VOSKUYL, Ph.D.



BERNARD NELSON, Ph.D.



DOUGLAS BLOCK, A.B.

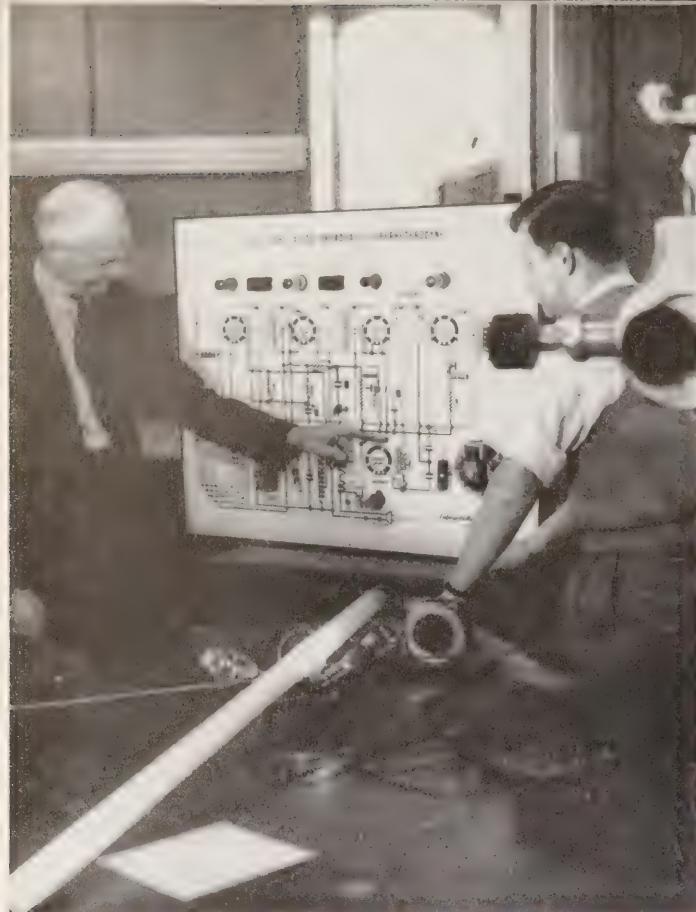


HAROLD FIESS, A.M.



FRANK GREEN, Ph.D.

PHYSICS



Getting on the beam



HAWLEY TAYLOR, Ph.D.
Department Chairman



PAUL MARTIN, Ph.D.



EARL WINSOR, A.M.



FANNIE BOYCE, Ph.D.



ANGELINE BRANDT, Ph.D.

The sound of balls bouncing from predetermined heights, steadily vibrating through the air, and electric motors humming steadily came from the newly remodeled Physics laboratory this year. Proud professors welcomed the budding scientists to the expanded facilities for individual training in the technique of research and discovery.

Meanwhile Dr. Boyce and Dr. Brandt laid the foundation for the other scientists by guiding students in their study of cosines, dy/dt 's and lines that extend into infinity. The whole department provides for the students a basic training in the investigation in the phenomena of God's creation.



We harmonize
We do too



DIVISION OF FINE ARTS

MUSIC

When the Conservatory is mentioned, most of us think of traditional things—"Uncle Peter" frantically rushing, holding a sheaf of papers; the jumble of sounds that issue forth from the Chapel; Mrs. "Mack" and "Uncle Bill" with their choirs; Dr. Groom with his five feet three crammed full of knowledge; Mrs. Oury and Mrs. Armerding teaching aspiring church pianists; Mr. Rush with "oboish" sounds heard from his domain; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mandy and Miss Powers struggling with "would be" virtuosos; and "Frannie" Kramer trying to make Fritz Kreislers out of orchestra members.

Students who become more closely associated with the work of the Conservatory realize how much effort is put forth by all of our accomplished teachers in order that they may learn and appreciate classical music, and that they may help raise the standards of Christian music. The many recitals have furnished worthwhile and delightful entertainment for the entire student body.

PETER STAM, JR., A.B.
Division Chairman





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Mus.M.



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Mus.B.



ELIZABETH WALTER,
B.A.

ART



DeWITT JAYNE, B.S.



MARY JANE
HENDRICKSON, M.A.

With remodelled classrooms, built-in cupboards, interesting art exhibits, active Crafts Guild work, and expanding curriculum the Art Department has transformed the upper floors of Plumb Studios into an efficient and inspiring bee hive for young artists. Miss Walter is acting director of the work. Miss Hendrickson, instructor in art, is the college activities director. Their dream of the near future is the establishment of an art major.

SENIORS

With potential capacities in the former and husky specimens of the latter, we introduced ourselves to Wheaton in September, 1942. We started making potentialities actualities by joining the ranks of the "it can be done" honor roll.

By the time we were sophomores our men could scarcely be found. And the war came still closer when the A.S.T.P. arrived.

Reaching Junior level we outwitted the Seniors and stole the scholastic trophy.

And now we're Seniors with breakfast hikes, treks to French Lick Springs, and more cup capturing. We've worked and played together for four years.

In it all, we trust we have grown in Him—that we have developed spiritual brains and brawn.

Hendricks, Chase, Levring, True.



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Jane Levring, Vice-President
Elizabeth Chase, Secretary
Carroll True, Treasurer

SENIORS

JUNE ALDEN Spanish

Rockford, Illinois; Aelioian, Corresponding Secretary 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3.



ADOLA ANDERSON Christian Education

Carlos, Minnesota; Ladosian; Chi Sigma Theta 3; Junior Varsity Debate 2; F.C.Y.F.



PAUL H. ANDERSON Bible

Grantwood, New Jersey



NANCY SWEET ARNOLD Christian Education

Syracuse, New York; Philalethian.



HELEN BAILEY Christian Education

Angola, West Africa; Chapel Choir 2; F.M.F. 2, 3, 4; Internationals 2, 3, 4; transferred from Orlando Junior College, 1943.



ALICE L. ANDERSON Christian Education

Stanton, Michigan; Chi Sigma Theta 4; transferred from Central Michigan College of Education, 1944.

BETTY FLIN ANDERSON Home Economics

Buffalo, Minnesota; Aelioian 2, 3, 4; Sergeant 3, Talebearer 4; Band 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY M. ARISON Christian Education

Sycamore, Illinois; Aelioian 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary 4; F.M.F. 4; transferred from Northern Illinois State Teacher's College, 1943.

MARY LOUISE ASH BROOK English

Columbus, Ohio; Aelioian 1, 2, 3, 4; F.M.F. 4.

JOAN BALDWIN Chemistry

Merriam, Kansas; Tiadathian, Treasurer 3, President 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4, Secretary 4; W.A.A. 4; Chemistry Club 4; Public Affairs Forum 4; transferred from Kansas City Junior College, 1944.

EMMAGENE BARDEN Music
Cambria, Wisconsin; Aeolian; Orchestra 1, 2, 4.



BARBARA BECK Music
Findlay, Ohio; Ladosian 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4; Women's Glee Club 3; transferred from Ohio State University, 1944.



MARGARET V. BERNSEN French
Muskegon, Michigan; Philalethian; Chi Sigma Theta; F.C.Y.F.; transferred from Muskegon Junior College, 1944.



ALBERTHA BIEGEL Christian Education
Chicago, Illinois.



FLORENCE C. BLOCHER Christian Education
Chicago, Illinois; Philalethian; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



AVERIL D. BATES Bible
Longview, Texas; Philalethian; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, Vice-President 4.

KATHLEEN L. BELKNAP Bible
Chinook, Washington; Assembly C. A. 3, 4; transferred from Portland Bible Institute and Northwest Training School, 1943.

RACHEL M. BENSON Home Economics
Joliet, Illinois; Philalethian, Sergeant 2, Talebearer, Program Chairman 3, President 4; Record 2; Tower of 1946; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 3; Red Cross 3, 4; Student War Board 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Intersociety Council, Secretary-Treasurer.

VIRGINIA K. BLAIR Secretarial Science
New Vineyard, Maine; Aeolian 1, 2, 4; Pi Gamma Mu; Class of 1946, Vice-President 1; Chapel Choir 1; Christian Council 1.

BETTH RUTH BRABAZON Expression
Wheaton, Illinois; Philalethian, Corresponding Secretary 2; Cheerleader 1; Internationals 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; F.M.F. 2, 3, 4; Pteromatheans 2, 3.

ROW ONE

DOROTHY L. BRAUN

Music

St. Louis, Missouri; Ladosian 4; Chi Sigma Theta 4; Chapel Choir 3; Moody Fellowship 3, 4; transferred from Sue Bennet College, 1944.

ELOISE JOYCE BRISCOE

Music

Port Huron, Michigan; Ladosian 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 2, 3; F.M.F. 3, 4; transferred from Port Huron Junior College, 1942.

BLANCHE I. BROOKS

Christian Education

Buffalo, New York; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4; Record 2, Chapel Choir 1.

MAYBEL BRUCE

Zoology

Worcester, Massachusetts; Aelioian 3, 4, Critic 4, Poster Box Chairman 4; Chem Club 1, 2, 3; Pre Med Club 3, 4; F.M.F. 1, 4.

RUTH D. BUCK

English

Chicago, Illinois; Ladosian 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 4, Critic 4; Record 3; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

ROW TWO

FRANK R. BURGESS

History

Seattle, Washington; transferred from Whitworth College, 1944.

HELEN HARTLEY BURGESS

Music

Touchet, Washington; Transferred from Whitworth College, 1944.

PATRICIA JEANNETTE BURGESS

Physical Education

St. Claire, Michigan; Boethallian 1, 2, 3, 4, Recording Secretary 4; President 4; Record 3; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; F.M.F. 4; Homecoming Committee, 4.

DONALD BURT

English

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

HARRIET M. BUSSDICKER

Christian Education

Kermanshah, Iran; Ladosian 2, 3, 4, Athletic Director 3, Poster Box Chairman 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Awards Chairman 3; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Internationals 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Red Cross 4.

SENIORS —





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ROW ONE

NETTIE N. CAMPBELL

Anthropology

Omaha, Nebraska; transferred from Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing, New York, and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, 1945.

MILDRED L. CARLSON

Zoology

Chicago, Illinois; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant 1, Corresponding Secretary 3, Poster Box Chairman 3; Tower of 1946, 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Chairman 4; Sport's Chairman 4; Pre Med Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.Y.F.

JEROME CASNER

Bible

Charlotte, North Carolina; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1944.

PHYLLIS CHAMBERLAIN

Christian Education

Pasadena, California; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4; Director of Sergeants 3; transferred from Pasadena Junior College, 1943.

ELIZABETH CHAPELLE

English

Chicago, Illinois; Philalethian, Corresponding Secretary 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4.

ROW TWO

ELIZABETH F. CHASE

Music

Elizabeth, New Jersey; Ladosian, Sergeant 2; Class of 1946, Vice President 2, Secretary 4; Band 1; Chapel Choir 2; Christian Council, Secretary 2.

DOROTHY CHUN

Music

Honolulu, Hawaii; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

MARY ELLEN CLEMANS

History

Logansport, Indiana; Ladosian, Talebearer 3; W.A.A. 3, 4; Pteromatheans 1; Public Affairs Forum 3, 4.

DAVID G. COKE

Anthropology

Lincoln, Nebraska; Beltonian 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3; Junior Varsity Debate 2; Christian Council, Tract Chairman 3.

FAYE COOKE

Christian Education

Zion, Illinois; Ladosian 4; F.M.F. 3, 4.



1946

ROW ONE

IRENE COX Christian Education
Roslyn, Pennsylvania; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4, Critic 4.

DOROTHY CURTIS English
Lexington, Kentucky; Philalethian 2, 3, 4; Record 3, 4, Columnist 4.

AUDREY L. CRAFTS English
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; Aelioian 2, 3, 4, Sergeant 4; Chi Sigma Theta 4.

LESTER J. DACKEN Bible
Elmhurst, Illinois

PATRICIA ANN CRISTY Sociology
Albuquerque, New Mexico; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4, Director of Sergeants 4, Parliamentarian 3, Critic 3; Record 1, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 3; Pi Gamma Mu 2, 3, 4; Chi Sigma Theta 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 3, 4.

FRANCES DENNISON Spanish
Johnstown, New York; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4, Recording Secretary 4.

ROBERT J. CRITCHLOW Zoology
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Pre-Med Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4.

VIRGINIA ADA DETER Christian Education
Chicago, Illinois; Ladosian 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; transferred from Wilson Junior College, 1943.

MARTHA B. CROWELL English
Moravia, New York; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4, Poster Box Chairman 2; W.A.A. 3, 4, Record Reporter; Chapel Choir 1, 2, Librarian 2.

BERTHA M. DEVINE Anthropology
Hamilton, Ohio; Ladosian 4; Chapel Choir 4; Moody Fellowship 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; transferred from Moody Bible Institute, 1942.

ROW ONE

ALAN B. DILLON

Adrian, Michigan; Aristonian 4; Junior Varsity Debate 4, F.M.F., Gospel Team Chairman 4; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1944.

Bible

FLORA JANE DIVAL

Wheaton, Illinois; Philalethian Sergeant, Record 1; Tower of 1946; Chi Sigma Theta 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Joy Trio 3, 4; Pteromatheans 2, 3.

English

ELMER M. DORTZBACH

Arlington, Virginia; transferred from Moody Bible Institute and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1944.

Sociology

TWILA DOUETT

New Castle, Pennsylvania; Ladosian 2, 3, 4, Director of Sergeants 4; Record 3, 4, Organizational Editor 3, Assistant Managing Editor 3, Copy Editor 4; W.A.A. 2, 3; Junior Varsity Debate 3.

English

HELEN R. DRAKE

Lennox, South Dakota; Ladosian, Poster Box Chairman 3, Recording Secretary 4, President 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Chapel Choir 2

Music

ROW TWO

DOROTHY J. DUNCAN

Hillsdale, Michigan; Aelioian 1, 2, 3, 4, Sergeant 1, Director of Sergeants 2, Poster Box Chairman 3, President 4, Critic 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 3; Women's Varsity Tennis, Manager 3; Intersociety Council, Secretary-Treasurer 4.

Physical Education

BETTY DYKE

South Pasadena, California; Internationals 4; California Club 4; F.M.F. 3, 4; transferred from Pasadena Junior College, 1944.

Sociology

HERBERT DYKE

South Pasadena, California; Orchestra 4; F.M.F. 4; transferred from Pasadena Junior College and Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New York, 1945.

History

VADA M. EIKENBARY

Fertile, Iowa; Band 1, 2, Librarian 2; Carollers for Christ, accompanist 3.

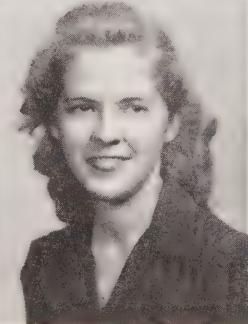
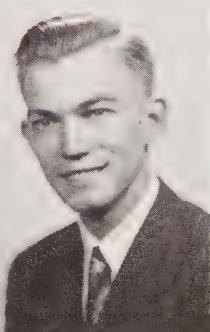
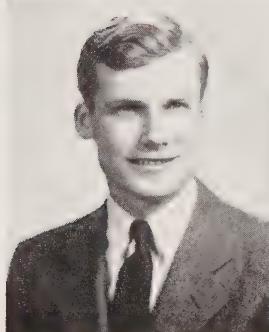
Music

PEARL EKBLAD

Chicago, Illinois; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4, Sergeant 2; Record 1; Chapel Choir 2; F.C.Y.F. 1, 2, 4; Public Affairs Forum 4.

Economics and Business

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Winnebago, Illinois; Chapel
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.



HELEN E. EVANS Christian Education
Hamden, Connecticut; Aelioian,
Sergeant 1; Director 2; Corresponding
Secretary 3; Chi Sigma Theta 3,
Treasurer 3; Student Council 3; F.M.F. 3, 4;
Recording Secretary 4.



JOYCE FERRIN Christian Education
Cranston, Rhode Island; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; King's Caroler's Quartet 2, 3.



MARY BETH ENGSTROM Bible
Willmar, Minnesota; Aelioian,
Sergeant 3, Critic 4, Corresponding
Secretary 4; Chi Sigma Theta,
Treasurer 3; F.M.F., Prayer Chairman
4; transferred from University of Dubuque, 1943.

LOUISE EVERT Music
Reedley, California; Tiadathian,
President 4.

MARIE FETZER Anthropology
Reidsville, North Carolina; La-
dosian 1, 2, 3, 4, Sergeant 2,
Athletic Director 3, Social Chair-
man 3, 4; Tower of 1946; Women's
Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Red
Cross College Unit, Chairman 4;
W.A.A. 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS

HARRIET ANNE FISCHBACH
Christian Education

Paulding, Ohio; Aelioian 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant 1; Prayer Meeting Chairman 2; F.M.F. 3, 4; Class of 1946, Secretary 2.



E. ELIZABETH FLETCHER
English

Elgin, Illinois; Aelioian, Critic 3; Record 1, 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Chi Sigma Theta; Sigma Pi Sigma; Band 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.



DOROTHY G. FOSTER
Home Economics

Chicago, Illinois; Aelioian 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Record 1, 2; Home Economics Club.



FRANCES FRATES
Physical Education

Ballston Lake, New York; Aelioian 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant 1; Social Chairman 2, 3; Poster Box Chairman 4; Tower of 1946, Copy Editor; Chi Sigma Theta 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Awards Chairman 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Vice-President 2.



CARLETON FRUSH
Anthropology

Millers, Maryland; Naitermian 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4.



ELMER B. FITCH History

Wheaton, Illinois; Beltonian, Corresponding Secretary 3; Record 4; Business Manager 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Track 3; Men's Glee Club 3; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4; transferred from Wayne University, 1944.

RAYMOND C. FLITTON Greek

Baltimore, Maryland; Tower of 1946, Sales Manager; Class of 1946, Treasurer 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Football 2.

JAMES P. FRASER Physical Education

Dearborn, Michigan; Excelsior 4; Class of 1946, Treasurer 3; Jacket Chairman 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Band 1; Dawson Trophy Winner 3; War Board President 3; Homecoming Chairman 4; transferred from Central Bible Institute, 1941.

JEANNE FREEMAN Christian Education

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Aelioian, Sergeant 3, President 4.

DORIS FUERST History

Grandview, Washington.

JANE FULTON
Christian Education
Atlanta, Iowa.



ALICE MAY GIVENS
Bible Archaeology
North Plainfield, New Jersey;
Riding Club 2; Gun Club 3;
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; President 2.



DOROTHY C. GROB Music
St. Albans, New York; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir
1, 4; Orchestra 2, 3.



HARRIET M. HAMILTON
Education
Friend, Nebraska; Ladosian 2, 3,
4; Glee Club 3, 4; F.M.F. 4;
Moody Fellowship 2, 3, 4; transferred
from Moody Bible Institute,
September, 1943.



BARBARA E. HARPER Music
Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey;
Orchestra 2, 4; Glee Club 3, 4;
F.M.F. 2, 3, 4; transferred from
Eastman School of Music, 1943.



GEORGIA LEE GERLACH
Christian Education
Columbus, Ohio; transferred from
Ohio State University, 1943.

KATHLEEN L. GRAHAM
Zoology
Los Angeles, California; transferred
from University of Southern California,
1945.

VIRGINIA HADRABA
Education
Berwyn, Illinois; Ladosian;
Chi Sigma Theta 4; F.M.F. 4; transferred
from Morton Junior College, 1944.

NEVA BELLE HAMM
Christian Education
Braddyville, Iowa; Philalethian;
Marimba Ensemble 1; Glee Club
1, 2, 3.

GEORGE E. HARPER Bible
Findlay, Ohio; transferred from
Baptist Bible Seminary, 1945.



1946

ROW ONE

ESTHER M. HELSER

Kano, Nigeria, West Africa; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.M.F. 2, 3; Internationals 2, 3; Pre-Med Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4.

Zoology

HOWARD G. HENDRICKS

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Beltionian; Treasurer 3; Class of 1946, President 4; Varsity Baseball 3; Student Council 4; Christian Council 2.

Bible

VIRGINIA HENDRICKSON

Chicago, Illinois; Aelioian, Sergeant 1; Corresponding Secretary 4; Recording Secretary 4; W.A.A. Sports Manager 4; President 4.

Business and Economics

L. CAROL HERMANSEN

West Collingswood, New Jersey; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 3; Critic 4; Class of 1946, Social Chairman 3; W.A.A. Secretary-Treasurer 3; President 4.

Physical Education

FAYE HERRMANN

Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Aelioian 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

Christian Education

ROW TWO

MARY JENA HERZOG

Passaic, New Jersey; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4.

Zoology

LAURA SMITH HILLS

Birch Run, Michigan; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Sigma Theta 4; Class of 1946, Social Chairman 3; Student Council 3, 4; Student War Board.

Christian Education

RICHARD B. HILLS

Gary, Indiana; Beltionian; Class of 1946, President 3; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 2, 3.

Anthropology

MARY LLOYD HIMES

Wheaton, Illinois.

Archaeology

MARGUERITE HODNEY

Millbrook, Illinois; transferred from De Kalb Teacher's College, 1945.

Education

ROW ONE**HELEN HOPKINS**

Tenghsien, Shantung, China; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Internationals 3, 4; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1943.

Secretarial Science

LORRAINE HOPT

Willow Grove, Pennsylvania; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartet 3, 4; Business Manager 3.

Physical Education

MIRIAM HUFFMAN

New Carlisle, Ohio; Home Economics Club 3, 4; transferred from Taylor University, 1945.

Home Economics

MARIAN HULL

Wheaton, Illinois.

Christian Education

ARIEL P. HYDE

Chicago, Illinois

Philosophy

ROW TWO**BETH IRWIN**

Crown Point, Indiana; Band 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2.

Music

NORMA L. JEWETT

Johnson City, New York; Aeolian 2, 3, 4; transferred from King's College, 1943.

Secretarial Science

DERYL FREEMAN JOHNSON

Hastings, Nebraska; Sigma Pi Sigma; transferred from Greenville College, 1945.

Physics

DONALD WILLIAM JOHNSON

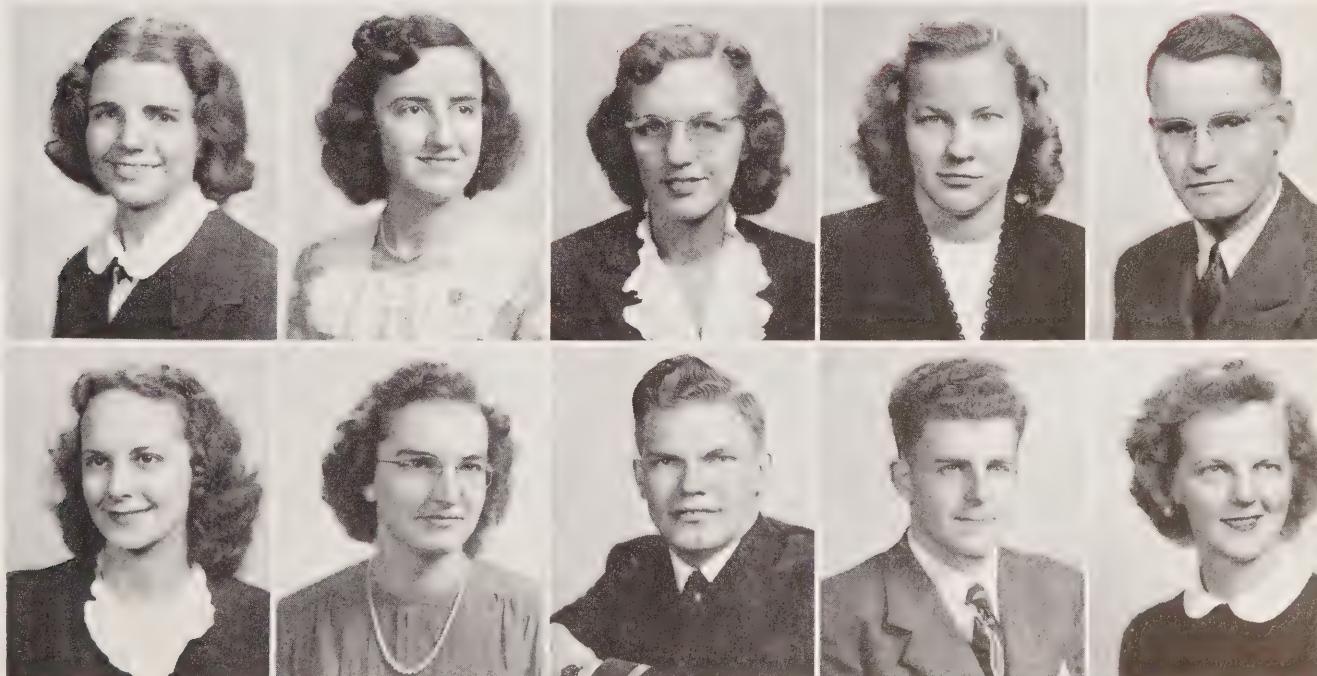
Duluth, Minnesota; Excelsior 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Record 3; Football 3; Student War Board 3; transferred from Duluth State Teachers' College, 1943.

History

DOROTHY M. JOHNSON

Collingswood, New Jersey; Christian Nurses Fellowship 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Pre-Med Club 4; transferred from King's College 1944.

Zoology


SENIORS


ROW ONE**LEOLA TANIS JOHNSON**

Wheaton, Illinois; Boethallian 1, 2, Tiadathian 3, 4, Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3; Pre-Med Club; Spanish Club 3; Pteromatheans 1, 2, 3.

Expression**RUTH JOHNSON**

Wheaton, Illinois; Ladosian; Internationals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Zoology**VICTORIA JOHNSON**

Putnam, Connecticut; Aelioian 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Sigma Theta Secretary 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Business Manager 4; F.M.F. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Internationals 2.

English**MARJORIE JONES**

Portland, Oregon; Boethallian 2, 3.

Music**JOHN E. KARENKO**

Detroit, Michigan; F.M.F. 4; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1945.

Bible**ROW TWO****HUBERT MARTIN KARL**

Berrien Springs, Michigan; transferred from Marquette University, 1945.

Bible**DOROTHEA KEYLON**

Pontiac, Michigan; transferred from Bob Jones College, 1943.

English**DALE W. KIETZMAN**

Chesterton, Indiana; Naiteman 1, 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 3, 4; President 3, 4; F.M.F. 4; Inter-Society Council 3, 4; President 3.

Bible**BETTY J. KRAKLAN**

Ferndale, Michigan; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4; Record 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Class of 1946, Social Chairman 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Anthropology**ELLEN M. KUENTZ**

Villa Park, Illinois.

Archaeology



ROW ONE

GUSTAV O. KUHN Professional Chemistry
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Beltonian 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Poster Box Chairman 4; Junior Varsity Debate 3; Chemistry Club, President 4.

EVELYN M. KUHNLE Bible
Detroit, Michigan; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; F.M.F., 2, 3, 4.

MARY JO LANT Christian Education
Corvallis, Oregon; transferred from Oregon State College, 1945.

MAURICE C. LAWSON English
Joliet, Illinois.

MARK W. LEE Speech
Akron, Ohio; Aristonian 4; Record 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Men's Glee Club 3; Varsity Debate 4; Public Affairs Forum 4; Student War Board 3; Student Council 3, 4; President 4; transferred from Missionary Training Institute, 1944.

ROW TWO

JANE DUNCAN LEVRING Zoology
Jackson, Mississippi; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant 1, Social Chairman 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Tower of 1946, Copy Editor 3; Class of 1946, Social Chairman 1; Student Council Representative 2, 3; Vice-President 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Women's Varsity Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student War Board 3; American Red Cross Unit 4; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre Med Club 2, 3, 4; Chem Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 3, 4.

JANET LIGHTVOET Christian Education
Kalamazoo, Michigan.

EMMA LOO Music
Honolulu, Hawaii.

ELEANOR HARRIET LYON Music
New York, New York; Ladosian 4; W.A.A. 3, 4; Publicity Chairman 4; Orchestra 3, 4; String Ensemble 3, 4; Oratorio 3; F.M.F. 3, 4; Vice-President 4; transferred from Rollins College, 1944.

ELVA MARSHALL Home Economics
Zion, Illinois; Ladosian 4; Sergeant 4; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; F.M.F. 3, 4; transferred from Kletzing College, 1944.

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SENIORS

BARBARA ALICE MARSTON
English

Gary, Indiana; Philaletheian 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Chi Sigma Theta 4; Indiana Fellowship 4; transferred from Greenville College, 1945.



ATHALDA L. McCLINTICK
Sociology

Moline, Illinois; Boethalian 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; transferred from Augustana College, 1944.

WILBUR H. MCKELLIN
Chemistry

Wheaton, Illinois; Aristonian; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; President 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Veteran's Christian Fellowship, 4.



NANCY MCKERLIE-DODDS
Christian Education
North Plainfield, New Jersey.

MARGARET J.
McNAUGHTON
English

Wheaton, Illinois; Aelioian 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Record 3; Chi Sigma Theta 4; Pleiades 4.

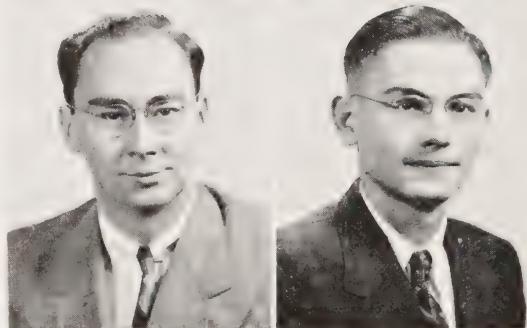


MARGUERITE H. MCQUILKIN
English

Columbia, South Carolina; Tidathian 4; F.M.F. 4; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1945.

ROLAND LEWIS MILLER
History

Hackensack, New Jersey; Aristonian; Corresponding Secretary 4; Cross Country; Band 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir.



GEORGE W. MOABA
Bible Archaeology

Wheaton, Illinois; Naiteman 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 2; Chi Sigma Theta 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Band 1; F.M.F. 4.

RICHARD H. MORRISON
Anthropology

Portland, Maine; Pi Gamma Mu, President 4; Cross Country 2, 3; transferred from Colby College, 1943.



RUTH E. MULL
Christian Education

Milford, New Jersey; Philaletheian 1, 2, 3, 4; Chi Sigma Theta 4; W.A.A. 4; Child Evangelism 1, 2; Tower of 1946, 3; F.M.F. 4; transferred from Union Junior College, 1943.

FREDERICK J. NADER
Theology

Altoona, Pennsylvania; Aristonian, Corresponding Secretary 3; President 4; Class of 1946, Social Chairman 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4; transferred from Practical Bible Training School, 1942.



DOROTHY MAE NELSON
Zoology
Chicago, Illinois.

RUTH MARIE NELSON
Zoology

Flint, Michigan; Boethallian 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 2, 3, 4.



BETTY JEAN NISSEN Music

Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Boethallian 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Recording Secretary 4; Glee Club 1; Pioneer Girls 2, 3.

STANLEY W. NIXON
Physics

Fort Worth, Texas; Aristonian, Corresponding Secretary 3; Vice President 3, 4; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tower Radio Club 4.



VIRGINIA K. NOELL
Christian Education

Washington, D. C.; Philalethian 2; W.A.A. 4; Chapel Choir 2; F.M.F. 4; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1945.

MARION M. NORTON
Physical Education

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Record 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; transferred from Westchester State Teacher's College, 1944.



CARL NOWACK Philosophy

Watertown, Wisconsin; Beltonian, 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; transferred from Northwestern College, 1943.

GUNVOR L. OLSON Music

Minneapolis, Minnesota; Chapel Choir 3, 4; transferred from Macalester College, 1944.



MARGARET JAYNE OPPER
Bible

Elyria, Ohio; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Internationals 1, 2, 3; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEONTINE OSTLUND Music
Racine, Wisconsin; Ladosian; Wo-
men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



HARRY L. PARKER, JR.
Christian Education

Ferndale, Michigan; transferred
from Northern Baptist Seminary,
1945.

EDLA PEARSON Music
Angola, Africa; Chapel Choir 1;
Internationals 1, 2, 3, 4; F.M.F. 4.



JOY PERKINS
Christian Education

West Allis, Wisconsin; Boethalian 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4;
W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4;
F.M.F. 4; Pioneer Girls 2, 3, 4;
Student War Board 3.

Three's a crowd, Pat.



The last mile.

Well, let's look at it this way.



ROW ONE

IRVING G. PETERSON

Bible

Rockford, Illinois; transferred from Northern Baptist Seminary, 1938.

LEE PFUND

Physical Education

Wheaton, Illinois; Assistant Coach, Basketball and Football.

JUDITH CELESTINE PICKART

Music

Gary Indiana; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1; Orchestra 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 4; Indiana Fellowship 4; Assembly C.A.'s 3, 4.

ETHEL PIERCE

Speech

Wishek, North Dakota; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Band 1; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Women's Debate 4; Oratory 4; Red Cross College Unit 4.

ALICE JEAN POOLE

Christian Education

Doylestown, Pennsylvania; Philalethian 2, 3, Critic 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 4; Quartet 4.

ROW TWO

English

VIRGINIA PUMPFREY

De Long, Illinois; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, F.M.F. 3, 4.

CATHERINE B. QUIMBY

English

Cambridge, Maine; Aelioian 2, 3, 4; F.M.F. 2; transferred from Providence Bible Institute, 1943.

WILLIAM A. RAWS

Bible

Keswick Grove, New Jersey; Aristonian 4; Tower of 1946, Concert Manager; Class of 1946, President 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Track 2, 3; Tennis 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Student Representative of Alumni Association.

EDITH J. REISLER

Home Economics

Nottingham, Pennsylvania; Ladosian 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4.

STANLEY RIZOR

Sociology

Plymouth, Indiana; transferred from Marion College, 1942.

1946



ROW ONE

MARY CAROLYN ROBBINS

Port Norris, New Jersey; Boethallian 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4.

Music

LOREEN B. ROGERS

Sparta, Michigan; Boethallian 3, 4; Record 1, 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4.

English

RAYMOND RUSSELL RUDES

Genoa, Ohio; Record, Collection Manager 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; transferred from Missionary Training Institute 1944.

Anthropology

GLADYS JEANNE RUDINE

Faulkton, South Dakota; Ladosian 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Librarian 4; Spanish Club 3; transferred from Dakota Wesleyan University, 1942.

Music

ELEANOR RUPPERT

Sunnyside, Washington; Ladosian, Critic 4, Recording Secretary 4; Chi Sigma Theta, Treasurer 4; Home Economics Club; transferred from Whitworth College, 1942.

Home Economics

ROW TWO

CARYL R. SANDBERG

Blue Island, Illinois; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4.

Education

EDNA M. SAYERS

Christian Education

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Aelioian 1, 2; Tiadathian 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Recording Secretary 4; Record 1; Tower of 1946, Schedule Manager 3; Riding Club 3; French Club 1, 2; Pioneer Girls 1, 2; Christian Council, Secretary 1; F.M.F. 4.

WADE SEAFORD

Anthropology

Washington, D. C.; Pi Gamma Mu 4; F.M.F. 4; President 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; transferred from George Washington University, 1945.

LOIS RUTH SEASHORE

Music

Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Melody Messengers 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDYTH WESLING SEDGLEY

Christian Education

Bristol, Tennessee; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager 3; Prayer Meeting Chairman 3; Secretary 4; Pioneer Girls 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS —





1946

ROW ONE

COLA LEE SIM Spanish
Findlay, Ohio; Boethalian, Corresponding Secretary 3, Social Chairman 4; Chi Sigma Theta 2; Horsemanship; Student War Board 3; Washington Banquet Committee, 4.

GLORIA M. SIMON English
Plainfield, New Jersey.

DOROTHY JO SMITH English
Fort Worth, Texas; Chi Sigma Theta; transferred from North Texas Agricultural College, 1944.

RUTH WILMA STAM Anthropology
Wheaton, Illinois; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Critic 2; Parliamentarian 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Melody Messengers 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Sister Chairman 3; Christian Council 3.

BRUCE STARK Bible
Muskegon, Michigan; Varsity Football 3, 4; transferred from Moody Bible Institute, 1944.

ROW TWO

MARY JANE STARKEY Bible
Louisville, Kentucky; Aelioian; Record 3; Riding Club 4; transferred from Newman College, 1944.

MARJORIE E. STOCKWELL Christian Education
St. Paul, Minnesota; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1944.

FLORENCE E. STRATTON Secretarial Science
Benton City, Missouri; Aelioian.

LUCY D. SULLIVAN English
Nyack, New York; Chi Sigma Theta 4; Riding Club 3; transferred from Columbia University and Nyack Missionary Training Institute, 1944.

LILLIAN K. Y. TAM Christian Education
Honolulu, Hawaii; Ladosian, Corresponding Secretary 4; transferred from University of Hawaii, 1943.

SENIORS

J. ASHTON TAYLOR
Anthropology
Clifton, New Jersey; Naierman
1, 2, 3, 4.



LUCILE THOMAS Latin
Coraopolis, Pennsylvania; Ladosian 1, 2; Tiadathian 3, 4, Recording Secretary 4, Vice-President 4; Tower of 1946 3; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; Women's Debate 3, 4, Manager 3, Vice-President 4; Pioneer Girls 2.



ROBERT J. TISDALL
Anthropology
Buffalo, New York; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



EDMUND E. TRAIN History
Evanston, Illinois.



CARROLL L. TRUE Music
Boise, Idaho; Beltonian 3, 4, President 4, Treasurer 4; Class of 1946 Treasurer 4; Orchestra 3, 4, President 3; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4; transferred from Westmont College, 1943.



VERA E. THIESSEN
Christian Education
Detroit, Michigan; Boethallian 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4, President 4; Chi Sigma Theta 4; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Nurses Fellowship 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4; transferred from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing, 1944.

ELEANOR THORSON
Home Economics
Chicago, Illinois; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Home Economics Club 3, 4, Secretary Treasurer 3; Public Affairs Forum 4.

ELSIE A. TOAVS
Archaeology
Wolf Point, Montana.

JEANETTE MARIE TROUP
Anthropology
Akron, Ohio; Aelioian 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Chapel Choir 1; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pioneer Girls 1, 2; Pre-Med Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4.

CHARLES JOSEPH TURNER
Anthropology
Jacksonville, Florida; Beltonian 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 3; Chapel Choir 3, 4, Assistant Business Manager 4; Men's Varsity Debate 4; Public Affairs Forum, 4, President 4; Gun Club 3; transferred from Wake Forest College, 1944.

DORIS B. TWETEN
Home Economics
Brooklyn, New York.



LOIS R. VARNELL
Christian Education

Chicago, Illinois; Philalethian 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Recording Secretary 4; Student Council 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2; F.M.F. 4; Big Sister Chairman 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4.



CORNELIA VOGET
Home Economics
Los Angeles, California; Aeolian 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARION L. WAITE
Education
Eagle Bridge, New York; Philalethian 3, 4; Pioneer Girls 3.



CAROLYN WEAVER English
Lincolnton, North Carolina.



MARGIE VANDER MEY
Home Economics

Chicago, Illinois; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Vice-President 4; Record 2; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Pioneer Girls 3; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; F.M.F. 4; transferred from Wilson Junior College, 1943.

CAROL DEWEY VARNER
Zoology

Columbus, Ohio; Boethallian 3; Horsemanship Club 1, 2, 3; Gun Club 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Pre-Med Club 1, 2, 3; Chem Club 2, 3; Internationals 1, 2, 3; transferred from Ohio State University, 1943.

JUNE A. WADSTROM
Anthropology

Park Ridge, Illinois; Ladosian 1, 2, 3, 4; Talebearer 2; Pioneer Girls; F.M.F.

ELMON E. WARD History

Denver, Colorado; Public Affairs Forum; transferred from Moody Bible Institute, 1943.

MARY ELIZABETH WENDELL
Christian Education

Lincoln, Nebraska; Boethallian 4; F.M.F. 3, 4; transferred from University of Nebraska, 1944.

ROW ONE

JEAN L. WHITFORD

Ocean Grove, New Jersey; Tower of 1946; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pioneer Girls 3, 4; Gun Club.

Spanish

VELMA JEAN WHITTAKER

Music

Briercrest, Saskatchewan, Canada; transferred from the University of Saskatchewan, 1945.

JEAN WIGGS

Christian Education

Wheaton, Illinois; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1945.

ANNE V. WILLSON

Christian Education

Boyle City, Michigan; Boethallian 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Critic 4; Chi Sigma Theta 4; Christian Nurses Fellowship 3, 4; F.M.F. 3, 4; transferred from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing and Hygiene, 1944.

MARJORIE CORINNE WILSON

English

Buffalo, New York; Philalethian 1, 2, 3, 4, Critic 3, Corresponding Secretary 3, President 4; Record 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4; Class of 1946 Secretary 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Student Council 4.

ROW TWO

B. GORDON WRIGHT

Bible Archaeology

Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Excelsior 4; Internationals 2, 3, 4; transferred from Riverdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto, 1943.

DONNA E. YOUNG

Christian Education

Minneapolis, Minnesota; Ladosian 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 3, Critic 4, President 4; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4, President 4; F.M.F. 2, 3, 4; Christian Nurses Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 4; transferred from Swedish Hospital School of Nursing, 1943.

ESTHER A. YOUNG

Anthropology

Nyack, New York; F.M.F. Vice-President 4; Internationals 4; transferred from Nyack Missionary Training Institute, 1944.

EVA ZIPPER

Bible

New York, New York; Pi Gamma Mu; Chi Sigma Theta; F.M.F. 2; transferred from Queen's College, 1944.

ARDITH ZWAGERMAN

Music

Hudsonville, Michigan; Boethallian 2, 3, 4, Critic 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS —



JUNIORS

Assuming the dignity proper to upperclassmen, the junior class has reached new heights this year. The problem of proportions was eased each semester as we welcomed ex-G.I.'s into our class ranks.

Courtesy of the class of '47, students now have the pleasure of actually fingering hymn books in chapel each morning—books complete with the hymns and choruses we all love.

The smart brown suits that now distinguish Juniors from the rest of the campus world, and our lively parties have bound us with an unbreakable tie.

Most important of all, from the very beginning of the year our goal has been to put Christ first in all things, knowing that He is our all, and without Him we can do nothing.

Seated: Carlson. Standing: Norbeck, Thomson, Goerner.



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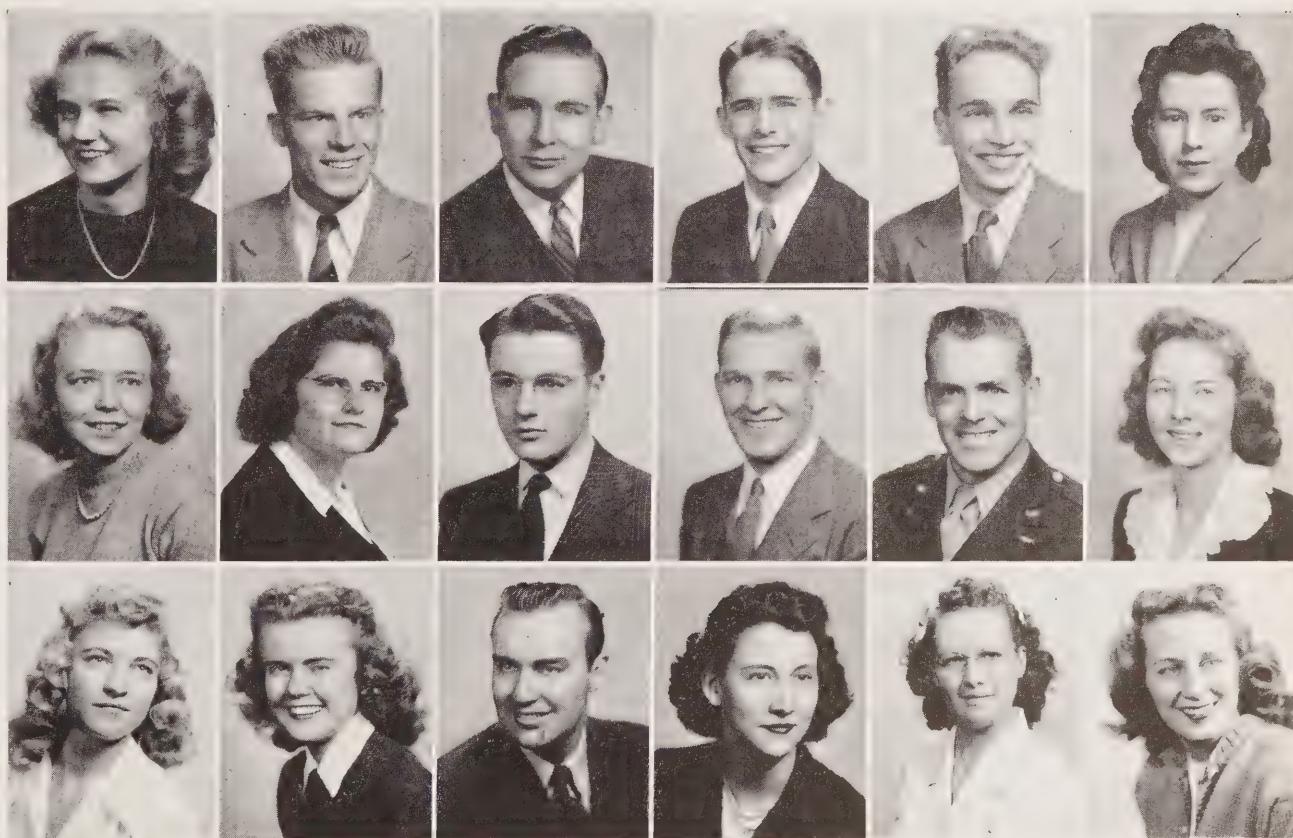
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New coat for Tower office.

Payday.



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SOPHOMORES

Sappy green seasoned to a rugged tan, 250 sophs swept back on campus last fall and re-entrenched themselves in Wheaton dorms and houses with the dispatch and efficiency characteristic of the class of '48.

The "brash neophytes" who bewilderedly rattled about the unfamiliar walks and halls last September were disposed of with the same characteristic speed. Freshmen were welcomed at the reception (sparked by the hasty exit of an impudent youngster on the shoulders of a dozen husky sophs); were taught initiation rules and duly punished for their misdeeds at soph court (well attended by both classes); and were miserably defeated in the pushball classic at homecoming (13 doughty sophs played the full game and gloriously repulsed hordes of fresh frosh who entered every quarter).

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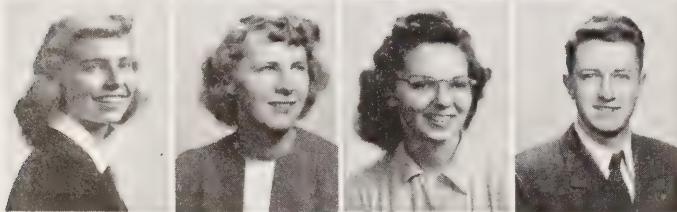


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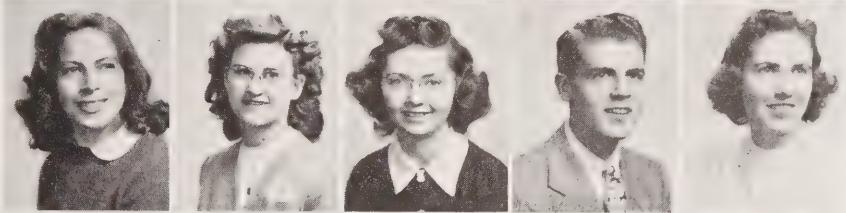


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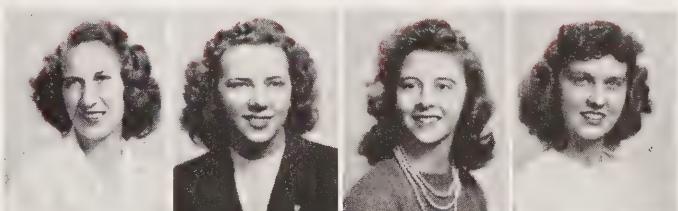


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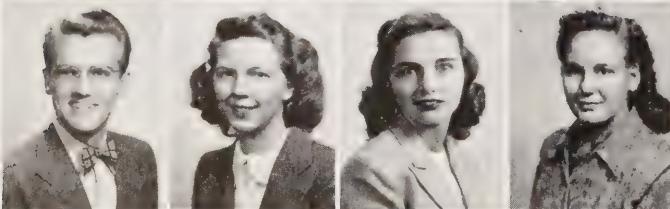


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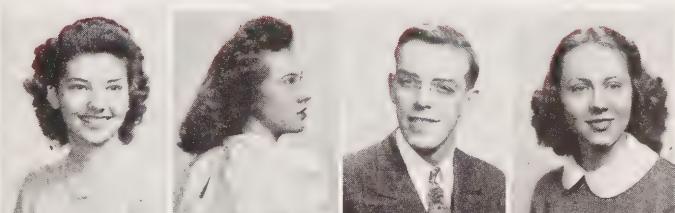


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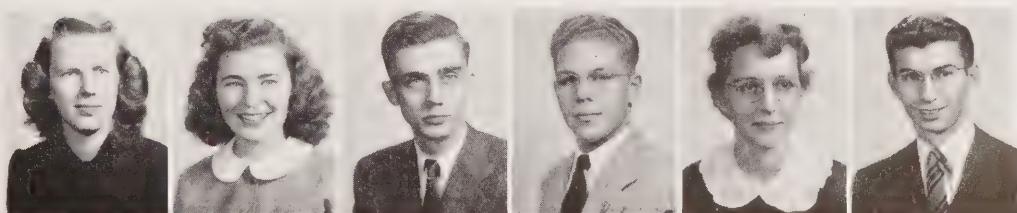


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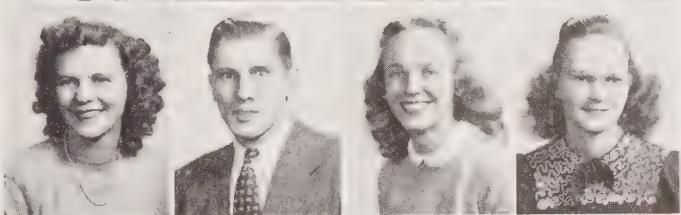
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FRESHMEN

Managing to exist through the traditional introductory exams and many first impressions, we '49'ers got off on the right foot by entering into Freshman-Sophomore activities with vim, vigor, and vitality. Despite rigorous opposition from the class of '48, we "gold diggers" even managed to enjoy our week of rules and regulations, and compiled a song which we lustily rendered around the campus,

"Forty-niners, forty-niners,
Ever hold aloft the sign;
Forty-eighters are small potat'ers
Besides the class of forty-nine."

We elected Bob Blaschke, our blond bombshell of football fame as our president, and Dr. Ludwigson serves as our faculty advisor.

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Row 2: DOUGLAS W. MELAND, Ivis, Kentucky; LOIS M. MELLOQUIST, Chicago, Illinois; ROBERT L. MILLER, Maywood, Illinois; NORMA JEAN MITCHELL, Des Moines, Iowa; ROBERT MITCHELL, Dallas, Texas; LOIS V. MOELLERLING, Wheaton, Illinois; ROBERT E. MOLONEY, Wheaton, Illinois; PATRICIA ANN MONSON, Wheaton, Illinois.





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Row 2: LaVERNE NELSON, Chicago, Illinois; ROBERT J. NELSON, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; GLENDORA V. NILSSON, Chicago, Illinois; JEAN L. NIXON, Kijabe, Kenya Colony, East Africa; MARGARET A. NORD, Garden Prairie, Illinois.

Row 3: EDITH E. NOWACK, Watertown, Wisconsin; WANDA P. NUHN, Teaneck, New Jersey; ELZINA C. OAKBERG, Moline, Illinois; ALBERT W. OLDHAM, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; DONALD W. OLSON, Sandstone, Minnesota.

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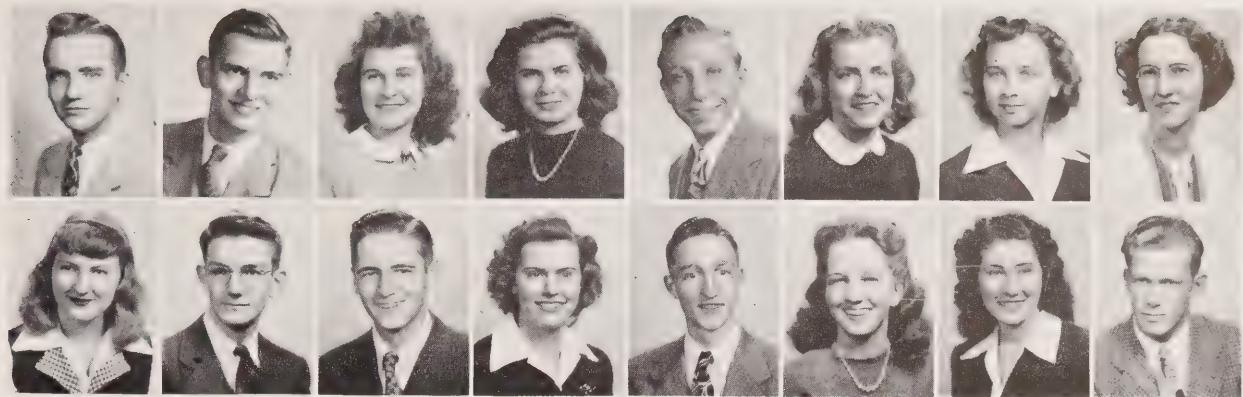
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1949



Row 1: PATRICIA J. WANVIG, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; LOUISE WARREN, Oak Park, Illinois; BETTY MAY WELLS, Wheaton, Illinois; MURIEL E. WESSMAN, Dassel, Minnesota; EDITH WEST, Villa Park, Illinois.



Row 2: PHYLLIS WHITAKER, Wheaton, Illinois; HAZEL W. WHITE, Chicago, Illinois; MILDRED E. WHITE, Detroit, Michigan; ROBERT J. WHITE, Western Spring, Illinois; RUTH L. WIENS, Mildred, Minnesota.



Row 3: ROBERT W. WIGANOSKY, Wheaton, Illinois; JANET I. WILCOX, Eugene, Oregon; M. JEANETTE WILLIAMS, Orlando, Florida; THOMAS F. WILLSON, Maywood, Illinois; DAVID A. WILSON, Des Moines, Iowa.



Row 4: HENRIETTA L. WILSON, Pekin, Illinois; ODETTE WILSON, Wheaton, Illinois; SHIRLEY I. WINCH, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; MALCOLM D. WINTER, Miles City, Montana; LYDIA C. WIRE, Winnetka, Illinois.



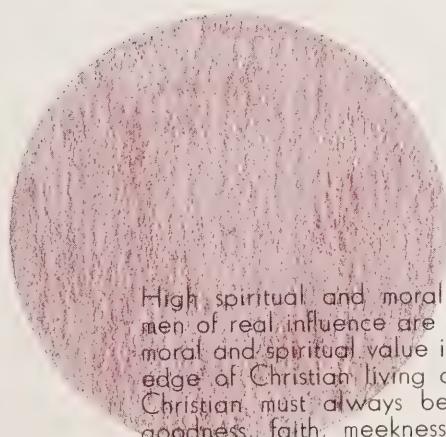
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SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS



Row 1: D. Kallberg, M. Bush, F. Karlson, C. Moore, F. Whipple, M. Craven, H. Young, J. Brown, E. Jones, R. Huffman.
Row 2: F. Anderson, S. Roach, V. Jensen, J. Vescelus, R. Comfield, R. Olson, F. Nall, Jr., C. Field, V. Cumberland, C. Payne, D. Dresser, E. J. Kelly, D. Akins.
Row 3: E. Overbey, S. Bristol, J. Schneide, M. Bergesen, R. Rockwell, P. Turrell, W. Slaughter, B. Wardle, D. Cheney, L. Cory, F. Replogle, Jr. J. Horness, H. Ellis.



High spiritual and moral characteristics which have long distinguished men of real influence are not acquired without effort. A proper sense of moral and spiritual value is the result of the practice, as well as of knowledge of Christian living as set forth in the Scriptures. The rule for the Christian must always be "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

These abstract terms are translated into life experience when in the many and varied activities at Wheaton students become a part of the great college family, learning mutual respect and consideration, developing a taste and appreciation for things really worthwhile, and appropriating God's best for the enrichment of their Christian lives.

THAT YE MIGHT WALK WORTHY OF THE LORD UNTO ALL PLEASING.

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TOWER CONCERTS



Symphonic strains for music lovers.



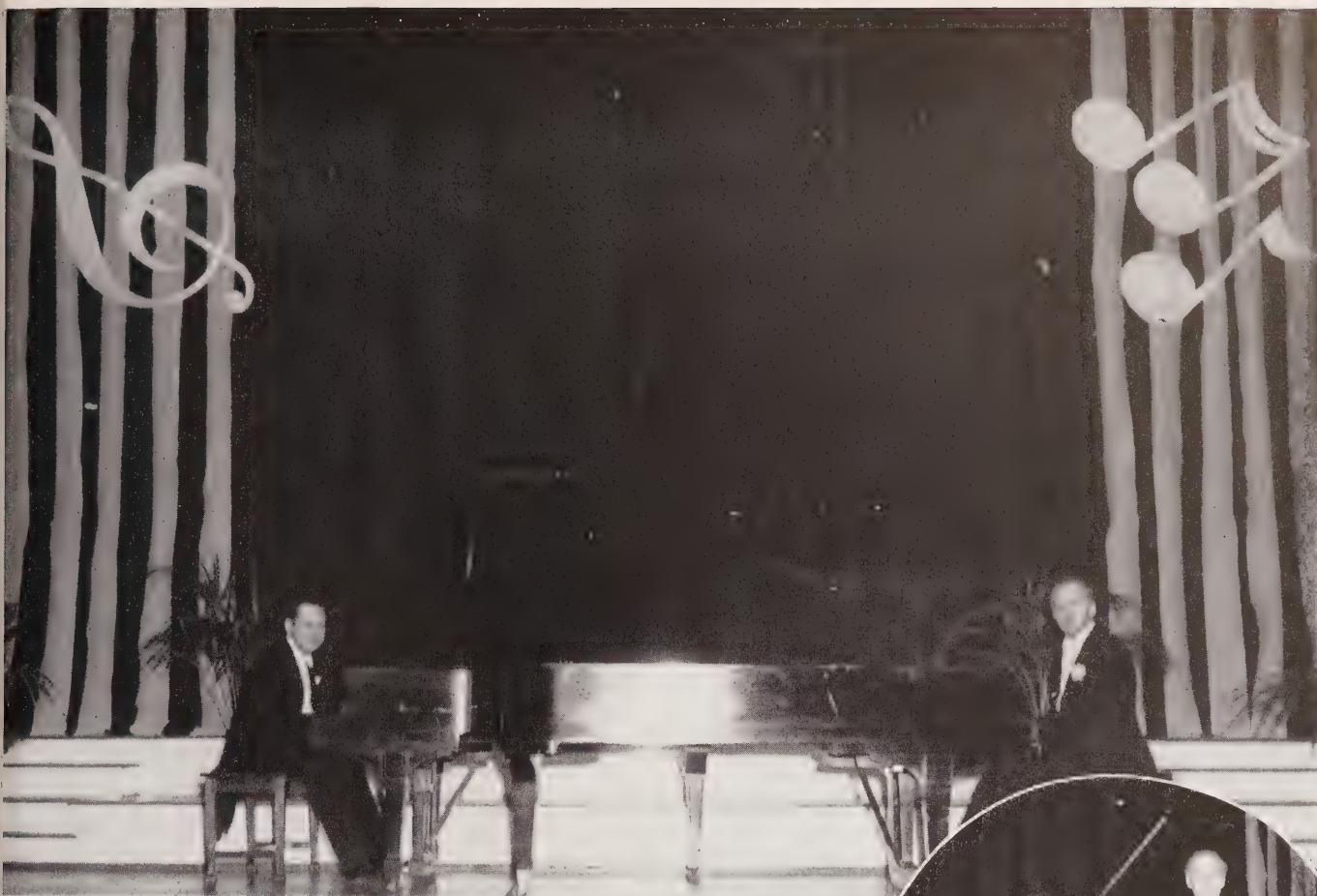
Maestro, par excellence.

The Hans Lange Little Symphony

"Musical perfection . . . such artistry . . . and such a unique program . . . " were among the murmurs of formally-clad concert goers reluctantly leaving the first Tower concert of the year, an inspiring program by the Lange Little Symphony.

Against a shimmering Victorian background the sixteen artists, all members of the Chicago Symphony, led by unassuming Hans Lange, transported the music lovers back to past centuries through the music of Stamitz, Bach, Mendelssohn, and Saint Saens.

Hans Lange directed his men simply, directly, and deftly. There was true sympathetic balance between the orchestra and Lange, evidence of true musicianship.



Pianistic acrobats

Smiles for that "extra" touch



DOUGHERTY AND RUZICKA

Doughtery and Ruzicka, nationally known duo-piano team, were guest performers in the second of the Tower concerts in the '45-'46 season. Thrilled students who attended the program were amazed at the concise attacks, brilliance of individual playing, and liquid blending of the two instruments as the master musicians performed.

For their Wheaton appearance the two men selected a program of music predominantly modern. One whole group was composed of works by Stravinsky: a piece in the conventional sonata form, and another entitled "Circus Polka", tartly depicting in music the awkward, lumbering gait of a group of elephants. As one of their encores the artists played the work in which Gershwin caught the throbbing pulse of modern American life, "Rhapsody in Blue".

Behind the stiff, formal shirt-fronts and aura of fame, Wheaton students found and enjoyed the personalities of two likeable pianists. Ruzicka was short, dark, and smiling, the spokesman of the two. Dougherty, tall and serious, between pieces played with an amazingly casual dexterity, simply examined his polished fingernails.

CONRAD THIBAULT

Although most poorly attended of the three regular programs this season, the final Tower concert, presented by Conrad Thibault, probably received the most enthusiastic applause from Wheaton music-lovers. The genial young baritone was called back for no less than twelve encores, extending his regular program to a two-hour song-fest.

Radio star of the "American Melody Hour" and "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round", Conrad Thibault amply demonstrated last March that he sings for the pleasure of others, and not for professional purposes alone. His program represented a wide diversity of styles, and included music enjoyable to all tastes.

High spots on the regular program were the old Irish ditty, "The Stuttering Lovers", Malotte's graphic presentation of an old nursery rhyme, "Sing a Song of Sixpence", and a Negro's conception of heaven given in "De Glory Road" by Wolfe. Wryly commenting that he had just finished recording an album of little-known Ohio river valley folk songs for Decca, Thibault, who is noted for his singing of American folk-music, included several of the songs as encores.

Baritonal varieties

The jovial songster



TOWER EXTRAS

SHEA-HUSTAD

Beverly Shea, renowned Christian bass-baritone, accompanied by Don Hustad, performed before an enraptured audience which packed Pierce Chapel on October thirteenth, when the Tower presented its first "Extra". "Ol' Man River" and other familiar songs which he sang brought much response, and Mr. Shea was encored repeatedly. He closed with his own "I'd Rather Have Jesus" and the chorus of "Jesus Paid It All".

The Chicago Symphonic Choir, conducted by Walter Aschenbrenner, also appeared as an "Extra" on February ninth, with Astrid Mattson as special soloist.

Phil Foxwell returned to the campus on April eleventh to present the final Tower program of the year, as he "foxed" his responsive audience with clever and surprising tricks, illusions, and slights of hand.

Shea
went
down
low

Hustad made the piano talk





FOXWELL

Wooden you like to hear them?



Benjamin sits pretty

Private dairy





Row 1: D. Young, P. Burgess, D. Duncan, M. Sholund, D. Reihmer, R. Benson, V. Evert, H. Drake.
Row 2: D. Kietzmann, C. True, M. Wilson, J. Freeman, J. Baldwin, D. Campbell, F. Nader, A. Lewis.

INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL

With the return of students to the campus in the fall, the Inter-society Council, composed of the nine literary society presidents, turned its attention to organizing the activities of the literary societies for the coming year. Miss Mary Jane Hendrickson, head of the activity board, was invited to be faculty advisor of the council. Throughout the year the council played an active part in school life. For the originality and beauty of its lawn decoration at Homecoming, it received second prize. Council-planned chapel programs stressed the Lord's guidance in the life of a Christian. A glimpse into the history of the literary societies was revealed in the dramatization of "Through the Years", presented at the womens' lit informal in October. Keeping in the spirit of Christmas, a council service brought many to the manger of Bethlehem.

Monroe Sholund, Belt, and Don Reihmer, Celt, piloted the council through its year of progressive functioning.

A E L S



D. Duncan, M. Sholund

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Dorothy Duncan	President
Dorothy G. Foster	Vice President
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Betty Jane Young	
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Margaret McNaughton	Poster Box Chairman
Helen Johnson	
Josephine Backlund	
Doris Fuerst	
Doris Floyd	
Faye Herrmann	
Marjorie Hull	
Francis Frates	
June Aldeen	

Second Semester

Jean Freeman
Faye Herrmann
Virginia Hendrickson
Shirley Wheeler
Margaret McNaughton
Mary Beth Engstrom
Elizabeth Fletcher
Joyce Dunkin
Dorothy Duncan
Violet Youngberg
Audrey Crafts
Doris Floyd
Alice Horton
Louise Kuhn
Dolores Hullquist
Jeanne Wolfe
Ruth Russell
Esther Smith
Helen Scheel
Maybel Bruce

BELTS

First Semester

Monroe Sholund
Paul Anderson
Alvin Desterhaft
Hudson Shedd

Charles Farah
Carl Nowack

Carroll True
David Raycroft

Howard Hendricks
Elmer Fitch

Jack Drake
Milford Castordale
Andrew McElwee

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Robert Foster
Andrew McElwee

Helmut Bekowies
Charles Farah

Fred Howe
Kenneth D. McArthur
Howard H. Hendricks

Charles Turner



Jean Freeman
Carroll True

BELTONIAN

AELIOIAN

Beltonian Literary Society has re-established its former standards of interesting programs and genuine Christian fellowship. Belts have striven to attain a fuller appreciation of the place of the Literary Society on the campus.

Activities started off with the Ael-Belt social of October. Other noteworthy programs were the discussions of Africa by Bill Henderson and Kingsley Sterns, and Lee Pfund's analysis of "What makes athletes". *Pilgrim's Progress*, given with our sister lit, climaxed a successful year.

Veterans returning to the fold caused an increase in attendance and revived an interest not felt since the war. Ably guided by Monroe Sholund the first semester and Carroll True the second semester, Belts have consistently advanced to the best in lits.

This has been a good year, one of revival of spirit in membership and attitude.



Row 1: C. Nowack, P. Anderson, H. Hendricks, M. Sholund, C. True, P. Christian, C. Smith, D. Raycroft, C. Farah.
Row 2: M. Castrodale, A. McElwee, H. Shedd, M. Johnson, C. DeVries, Mr. E. Coray, Dr. C. C. Brooks, Dr. E. Dyrness, Dr. H. Theissen, G. Vorsheim, C. Young, H. Duncan, H. Bekowies.
Row 3: M. Rayburn, A. Habegger, R. Goerz, F. Howe, D. Coke, M. Russell, A. Sents, K. Brand, G. Kuhn, W. Newburn, T. Hori, E. Zetterberg.



Row 1: S. Mayes, D. Floyd, V. Hendrickson, J. Freeman, H. Scheel, S. Wheeler, E. Fletcher.
 Row 2: D. Fuerst, J. Backlund, M. Starkey, S. Peterson, M. Bruce, M. Frank, S. Rusinko, J. Carroll, H. Fischbach, R. Lee, L. Rouch.



Row 1: M. Engstrom, B. Young, D. Arison, D. Duncan, M. McNaughton, V. Youngberg, L. Denney.
 Row 2: L. Kuhn, A. Horton, J. Peterson, B. J. Moffett, B. Forss, G. Simon, D. Hultquist, G. Kirgin, M. Seits.

This year fast moving programs have attracted many new members to the Aelioian Literary Society. Diverse themes were presented ranging from "Wordsworth's Influences" to taffy pulls and hayrides.

Our first semester president, Dottie Duncan, being determined to make public speakers of us, or, perhaps, to reveal our secrets, demanded an impromptu at each meeting. Jean Freeman, our second semester president, favored informal pro-

grams. One that we will always remember was "Ye Olde Spelling Bee".

We went into "rhapsodies" over our Gershwin Musical, and picked up helpful hints from Miss Lovik and Miss Hendrickson when they illustrated "The Most Flattering Styles for You." The "Program of the Year" was our Homecoming radio production, Ael's "First Nighter," bringing us the latest news, drama, and music from a perfect reproduction of a radio studio. This year's memories provide inspiration for the "Daughters of the Sun".

B O W S



Vera Thiessen
Fred Nader

First Semester

Vera Thiessen
Anne Willson
Pat Burgess
Betty Jean Nissen

Beulah Kenagy
Addie McClintock
Natalie Thompson

Ardith Zwagerman
Mary Anne Gilbert

Loreen Rogers
Mary Beth Leininger

Phyllis Acken
Patricia Bruce
Viola-Jean Suetterlein
Mildred Peck
Jean Replogle
Bonnie Leigh
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Lois Gibbs

Lillian Thomson
Mary Beth Leininger
Phyllis Sandberg

Mary Lou Brinkman
Anne Willson

Vivian Bort
Juanita Linden

Bessie Dahle
Lou Stevenson
Janet Wilcox
Gertrude Clark
Betty Ritchie
Barbara Balbach
Marian Welch

Joan Wright
Bonnie Leigh

ARROWS

First Semester

Fred Nader
 Henry Thompson
 Willard Docken
 William Carden
 Glenn Samuelson
 Bud Miller
 Richard Muntz
 Bryan Burtch
 David Duncan

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 Recording Secretary
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 Corresponding Secretaries
 Parliamentarian
 Sergeants
 Poster Box Chairmen

Second Semester

Fred Nader
 Stanley Nixon
 William Carden
 Glenn Samuelson
 Herbert Eggleston
 Frank Freed
 Mark Lee
 Herbert Oliver
 Glen Peterson
 David Duncan
 Walter Handford



Pat Burgess, Stan Nixon

ARISTONIAN

BOETHALLIAN

Growing as steadily, as speedily, and as solidly as the tall brick walls of North Hall have grown during the year, Aristonian Literary Society has registered a phenomenal development.

Only three old members and a few friends gathered around last fall to accept president Fred Nader's challenge of a lit that needed revival. But the men tackled the problem heartily, and by dint of friendly persistence and well-planned programs, in May the roster numbered well over 40 members.

The drive to put Arrows over the top gained a healthy shove in the fall when sister-lit Bows joined the fellows in the gay "Rural Rumpus" at the Glen Ellyn lodge. Another high spot on the calendar came in March when the two lits discussed the advance of the Negro in "Up From Slavery".

Arrows has been a young lit this year, made up predominantly of underclassmen. But, judging from the class officers and potential *Tower* editor and business manager in the membership, look to Arrows for those who will "lead the rest" next fall in all fields.



Row 1: W. McKellin, M. Lee, G. Samuelson, F. Nader, Dr. Taylor, H. Eggleston, F. Freed, D. Duncan, H. Oliver.
Row 2: Henry Thompson, B. Burtsch, D. Aaronson, C. Koedel, A. Carrothers, O. Highbaugh, D. Crider, W. Handford, C. Odegaard, P. Haik, F. Lane, S. Vining, D. DeVries, W. Carvin.
Row 3: F. Breisch, R. Madsen, H. Westberg, T. Starr, P. Duran, W. Rawls, H. Shaw, R. Muntz, R. Westa, E. Cook, P. Allen, W. Docken, J. Hall, E. Trivette.



Row 1: J. Wilcox, B. J. Nissen, M. A. Gilbert, N. Thompson, A. Willson, L. Thomson, M. Leininger, P. Acken.

Row 2: D. Kallberg, M. Prevette, B. J. Jensen, E. Beene, M. J. Kitchen, J. McCargo, R. E. Jones, V. Suetterlein, B. De Witt, E. Wallace, J. Brown, M. Wendell.

Row 3: V. Bort, L. Stevenson, R. DeJeu, J. Valentine, V. Eikenbary, C. Chamberlain, R. Nelson, T. Lange, M. Peck, T. Clark, J. Prescott.



Row 1: D. Cross, P. Sandberg, P. Bruce, B. Leigh, P. Burgess, L. Gibbs, M. Schott, M. L. Brinkmann.

Row 2: G. Hage, M. Welch, M. Davidsmeyer, B. Balbach, F. Brasher, E. McKie, M. Samuelson, A. Swanson, D. MacMillan, B. Irwin.

Row 3: E. Howard, M. Ferguson, M. Jones, J. Cunningham, A. Minge, G. Nilsson, V. Bort.

Believing that an appreciation of art, literature, music, and social responsibility should be a very real part of the life of Christians, Bows have endeavored this year to present an integrated program in which all of these aspects of living take their place in proper perspective.

"Trends of the Times" produced enlightening discussions on modern art, books, and music, along with some sparkling examples of the same done

by talented members. "Up from Slavery", presented with the co-operation of Arrows, was aimed at eliminating all racial prejudices.

"I Am the Light . . . Ye Are the Light" portrayed Christ as the very center of our lives. Going forward with Him, we triumphantly sing, "With our own heavenly Father leading, each task will be well done; Inspired by thee to serve another Boethalian."

LIT SHOTS



Do tell!



Straight from Fairyland

From hockey sticks to walking cane





We have seen His star . . .



Unto us a Son is given . . .

And they came and worshipped Him.



PHILS



Marjorie Wilson,
Donald Campbell

First Semester

Marjorie Wilson
Jane Levring
Frances Dennison
Catherine Fortson

Lois Varnell
Betty Chapelle
Ruth Deitsch

Ruth Mull
Ethel Pierce

Nancy Sweet Arnold
Dorothy Curtis

Nell Morgan
Janet Allen
Lois Dahlin
Marilyn Osterlund
Jane Peterson
Marcia Rowe
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Ethel Taylor
Helen Holm

Joyce Ferrin
Neva Belle Hamm

Carolyn Young

Carolyn Young
Carolyn Sandberg
Connie Cole
Doris Jeffries
Eleanor Jeffries
Jeslyn Kemman
Blanche Saxe
Merna Tierney

Marilyn Osterlund
Marjorie Stone

CELT

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Paul Kaschel	Parliamentarian
William Watkins	Director of Sergeants
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Stan Goerner
Homer Benton
Douglas Babcock
Paul Kaschel
James Palmer
Donald Campbell
Bill Cole
Glen Franke



Rachel Benson,
Donald Reihmer

EXCELSIOR

PHILALETHEAN

Making its motto a living reality, Excelsior this year has soared "Ever Onward, Ever Upward", welcoming back several of its servicemen, taking in new men to uphold its standards, holding its equally inspirational and educational programs, and strengthening its prestige on the campus.

Under the first semester leadership of Don Campbell, the society grew not only in numbers, but in the realization of its purpose to train its men in all manner of public appearances, in parliamentary procedure, and in social responsibility. Returning vets injected a stream of old traditions into present programs. *Celt Weekly*, the only lit-sponsored campus weekly, became a part of society life again, and a banquet with our sister Phils sparked the first semester's social life.

Don Reihmer, who has distinguished himself in the Army Air Corps since his former appearances at Celts, became prexy second semester, and also headed the Inter-society Council. High spot of his leadership was Celts' winning of the men's inter-society basketball trophy.



Row 1: W. Standridge, P. Kaschel, J. Palmer, D. Reihmer, D. Campbell, S. Goerner, H. Benton, D. Babcock.

Row 2: M. Brdlik, R. Zuber, G. Winston, R. Olsen, W. Smith, P. Bostrom, M. Keen, G. Schum, V. Paulsen, L. Lewis.

Row 3: W. Cole, B. Lapsley, R. Nelson, W. Cooke, W. Reynolds, R. Adams, G. Franke, H. Philips, A. Drake, D. Yehling, L. Pantzar.



Row 1: R. Deitsch, R. Mull, S. Irvine, N. S. Arnold, M. Wilson, J. Levring, D. Curtis, E. Pierce, M. Rowe.

Row 2: R. Stewart, L. Faulkner, P. Whitaker, A. Dahl, B. Swartz, M. Waite, K. Peace, B. Dean, H. Cooper, C. Logefield, B. Wells, A. Lorentzen, M. Smith, R. Tietje, I. Aigner, R. Tournell.

Row 3: B. Brabazon, M. Gee, P. Glenn, B. Nelson, P. Gibson, L. Bergman, M. Willison, M. Ellinger, J. Schoen, B. Watson, P. Chamberlain, B. Hale, F. Berg, B. Brooks, J. Lightvoet.

Row 4: J. Bryars, E. Lehman, M. Hansen, E. Miller, M. Malmborg, C. Conrad, B. Franklin, J. Sturgill, W. Smith, G. Clay, L. Sacher, M. Blumenshine, E. Reibetanz, B. Priddy, G. Gustafson.



Row 1: J. Allen, C. Young, C. Sandberg, E. Taylor, R. Benson, L. Varnell, B. Carlson, N. Morgan, M. Bell.

Row 2: H. Cordes, E. Leidberg, N. Porcella, E. Appelt, N. Fijan, D. Gustafson, E. Alderson, V. Bell, C. Cole, B. Saxe, J. Kemman, H. Holm, F. Ferrin, N. Hamm, D. Jeffries.

Row 3: I. Peterson, L. Henry, C. Barclay, J. Withhoff, J. Erickson, J. Wright, J. Churchill, T. Sechrist, B. Word, R. Hutchins, D. Trimm, B. MacPherson, J. Pattee.

Row 4: L. Dahlin, J. Peterson, M. Stone, E. Thorson, S. Gibbs, S. Sturges, J. Underhill, E. Riley, C. Halloin, M. Conaway, P. Cook, A. McCoy, E. Summers, G. Brown, J. Jackson.

Launching out upon a new semester, Phils turned into "Vikings" on a voyage, via hayrack, to Prince Crossing. Adventure plus a spark of wanderlust filled hearts as Miss Cumming told of gay travels in pre-war Europe, and another window to romance was opened as live characters stepped out of well-known books. In preparation for marital bliss, Phils listened to Dr. Kamm's advice on ideal homes. Giving praise at the Thanks-

giving Service, donning bobby socks for the Hiatt Informal, and discussing curricular questions, all aided in making Phils all-around girls. Marjorie Wilson accepted the fall presidency at the quaint "Spinning Wheel" and Rachel Benson received the gavel in a transformed "Ye Olde Upper Williston". Look for a jaunty green and white cap with a happy girl underneath. That's right—she's a Phil!

LADIES



Donna Young,
Dale Kietzman

First Semester

Donna Young
Irene Cox
Helen Drake
Lorraine Houpt
Ruth Buck
Marjorie VanderMey
Rebecca Glanzer
Eleanor Ruppert
Carol Hermanson
Barbara Beck
Ethel Christianson
Mary Louise McEachern
Gretchen Culver
Edith Griner
Lois Lehman
Dorothy Moody
Laura Nelson
Hazel Scherler
Betty Weber
Dorothy Taylor
Mary Ella Vick
Mary Ann Alfors
Lillian Tam
Harriet Bussdicker

President
Vice-President
Recording Secretary
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Corresponding Secretaries

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Parliamentarian

Directors of Sergeants

Sergeants

Poster Box Chairmen

Second Semester

Helen Drake
Marjorie VanderMey
Eleanor Ruppert
Rebecca Glanzer
Lillian Tam
Dorothy Taylor
Donna Young
Irene Cox
Ruth Buck
Evelyn Kuhnle
Twila Doutt
Pat Cristy
Harriet Hamilton
Virginia Hadraha
Gladys Howes
Bertha Devine
Elsie Hare
Martha Maxwell
Betty Weber
Elva Marshall
Mary Jena Herzog
Eloise Briscoe
Edith Reisler
Dorothy Moody

KNIGHTS

First Semester

Dale Kietzman President
Carleton Frush Vice-President
Prescott Williams Recording Secretary
Carleton Frush Treasurer
Arthur Lewis Corresponding Secretaries
Donald Patterson Critics
Donald Burt
Robert Harris
William Braun Director of Sergeants

Second Semester

Arthur Lewis
Donald Burt
Robert Harris
Robert Brooks
Dale Kietzman
Robert Upper
Preston Rockholt
Carleton Frush
William Braun



Helen Drake,
Arthur Lewis

NAITERMIAN

LADOSIAN

The meetings of Naitermian Literary Association were called to order by presidents Dale Kietzman and Art Lewis. This year was marked by the return of many of Knights' numerous servicemen who gave a new and welcome boost to the life of the society. The first semester was highlighted by a program of hypnosis and a sports night that featured films of the last World Series. The meetings of the second semester were centered on the theme of preparation for Christian service. One of the finest programs was a friendly and informative examination of the Catholic Church. Knights were also able to present to an open meeting of all the literary societies one of its honorary members, Dr. Samuel Yoder, who had just returned from two years of work with UNRAA. Thus have we tried to carry on the traditions of our society, and the message of our motto . . . "Dwellers on the Heights".



Row 1: C. Fruch, D. Kietzman, A. Lewis, Mr. Gerstung, D. Patterson.
Row 2: W. Braun, R. Upper, S. Roach, P. Rockholt, R. Brooks, D. Moore, R. Anderson.



Row 1: R. Wilson, M. Vander Mey, R. Buck, D. Young, I. Cox, E. Christensen, M. Fetter, D. Moody.

Row 2: J. Supplee, E. Kuhnle, A. Biegel, M. Opper, G. Carlson, H. Kornfield, J. Wadstrom, M. E. Clemans, H. Scherler.

Row 3: D. Braun, D. Peterson, E. L. Richards, R. W. Stam, L. Seashore, C. Hertzog, T. Stoutsborough, G. Chisholm, L. Ostlund, L. Bowie.

Row 4: J. Odean, L. Nelson, G. Rudine, D. West, E. Young, F. Lyon, G. Culver, M. Willits.



Row 1: T. Doutt, E. Griner, R. Glanzer, L. Tam, H. Drake, E. Ruppert, D. Taylor, P. Cristy.

Row 2: A. Strom, M. Crowell, M. Berntsen, H. Hamilton, M. Herzog, E. Loo, F. Gaffney, S. Griffith, D. Chun, E. Marshall.

Row 3: L. Lehman, B. Siefer, M. Foster, R. Loew, M. Carlson, V. Deter, B. Webber, E. Reisler, G. Olson, E. Briscoe.

Row 4: D. Meeker, E. Lyon, M. Anderson, R. McKellin, M. Vick, G. Howes, R. Johnson, H. Bussdicker.

"Ladies, the lit you'll love" and every Lady knows that is not just a glib saying. A literary society should be a means of development and instruction to every member, both when she listens and when she participates. Ladies has achieved this. Who can forget the play "Enchanted Island", Dr. Kilby's discussion of Russian Literature, or the Art Program? But we're not always serious. Remember Ladies' and Knights' sneak--the games,

eats, and the moon? And who could forget King Arthur and the Round Table when the Ladies shone with the Knights!

We'll always remember our two charming presidents. We began the year under Donna Young's capable leadership. Helen Drake ably wielded the gavel second semester. Both contributed much to making "Ladies, the lit we love".

TAU DELTS



Joan Baldwin,
Louise V. Evert

First Semester

Louise Evert

Leola Johnson

Lucile Thomas

Joan Baldwin

Edna Sayers
Ella Anderson

Nancy Norman
Marian Widman

President

Vice-President

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Directors of Sergeants

Second Semester

Joan Baldwin

Lucille Thomas

Edna Sayers

Nancy Norman

Mildred Larson
Phyllis Roesch

Naomi Reque
Eleanor Paulsen

TIADETHIAN

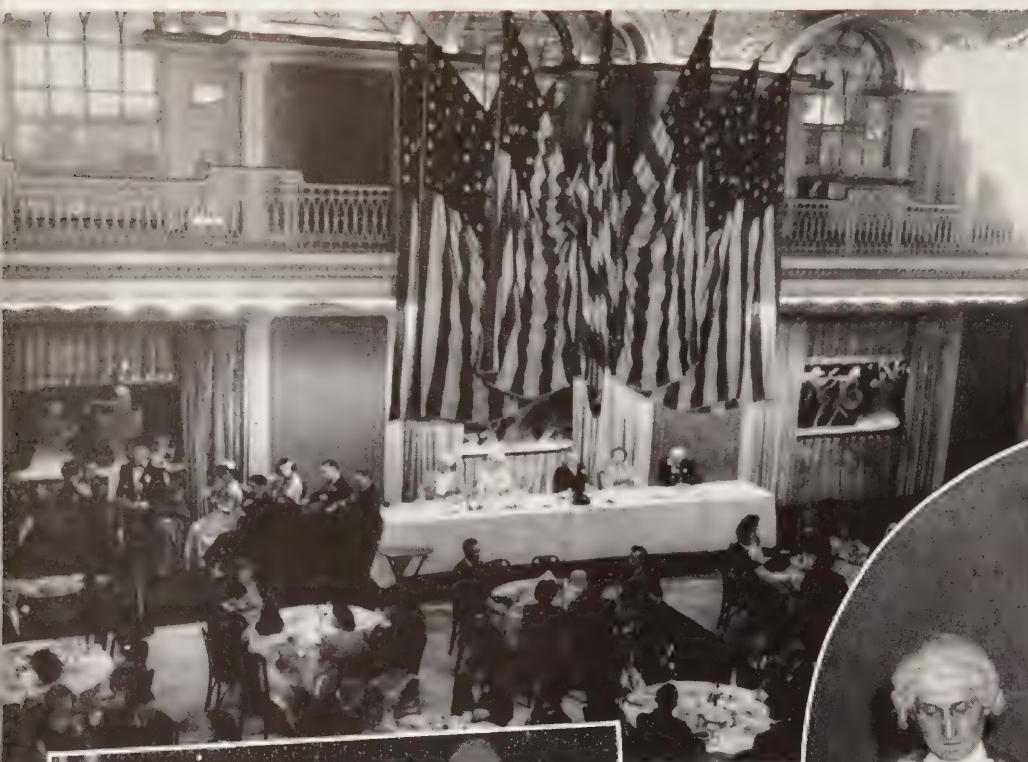
September 1945 found Tau Deltas celebrating their first birthday. The "Shifting Patterns" of the new year were symbolized as installation flowers in the shape of a cross changed from ugliness to beauty. Former seamen, now on campus, gave a salty tang to a program that revealed "A day in the Navy", from Reveille to Taps. The society was happy to be able to meet in North Hall lounge. Remember that night when Vicki and Lu sat before the fire and introduced us to characters out of the old family album . . . including grandma in a bathing suit? Our party in Chicago—scavenger hunt and all—recalled many happy memories.

Second semester, with Joan Baldwin as prexy, we visited China with Dr. Kilby and learned to appreciate its art and literature. The Negro question brought up some absorbing discussion. We've made new friends this year, and learned to know old ones better. But more than all, we've come into a deeper fellowship with our Lord.



Row 1: E. Anderson, L. Thomas, L. Evert, F. White, J. Baldwin, M. Larson, N. Norman.
Row 2: C. Van Vlaanderen, B. Moore, V. Johnson, G. Wiebe, J. Simmons, G. Nelson, V. Overfelt.
Row 3: M. McQuilkin, H. Bolet, E. Rice, F. Wetmore, E. Paulson.

WASHINGTON BANQUET



Cole croons



Toast-mastering

Guess who's here

Journeying gaily to Chicago in autos and busses, nearly four hundred banqueters met together in the inspiring atmosphere of the Mural Room of the Hotel Morrison, for an evening of full enjoyment and entertainment. With the background of delightful chamber music, the diners participated in a feast of turkey with all the trimmings.

After greetings from the special guests, General and Mrs. Washington (Dr. and Mrs. Brooks), Dr. Lewis M. Sears, of Purdue University, gave an informative message.

Dr. Tenney directed the activities of the evening as Master-of-Ceremonies.





You look busy!



They got their fill



Washington in review

CAMPUS LEADERS



MARK LEE



LOIS VARNELL

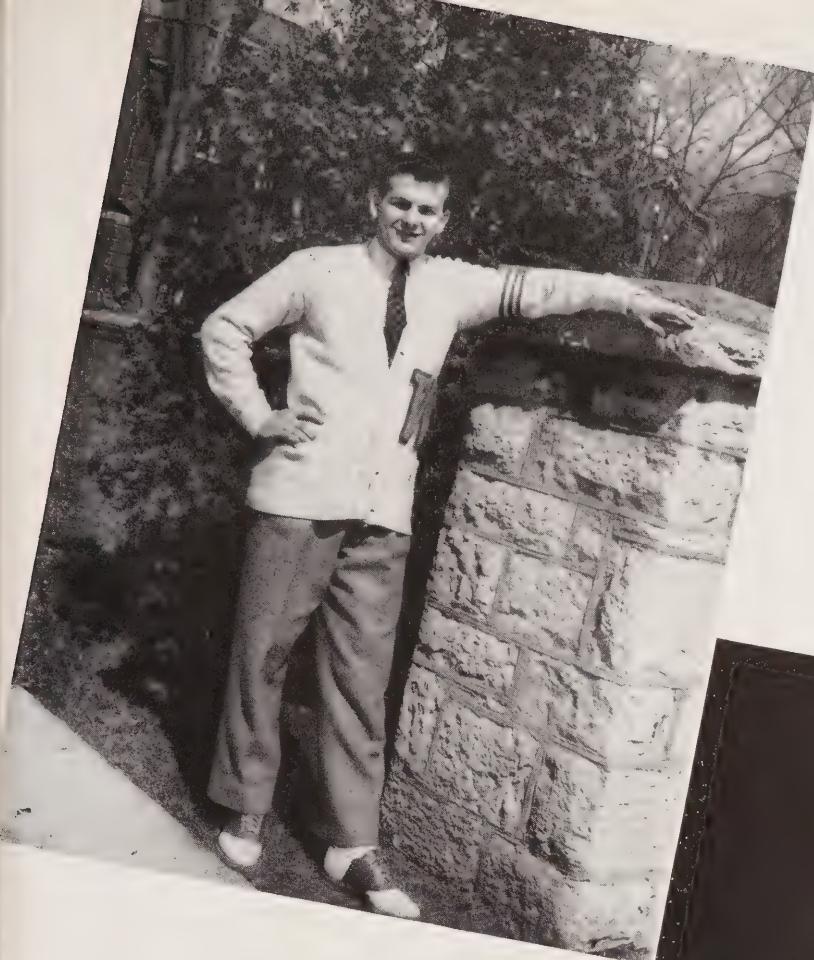


CARROLL TRUE

CAMPUS LEADERS



MONROE SHOLUND



DAVID NORBECK



LORRAINE HOUP

CAMPUS LEADERS



FRED NADER



DONNA YOUNG

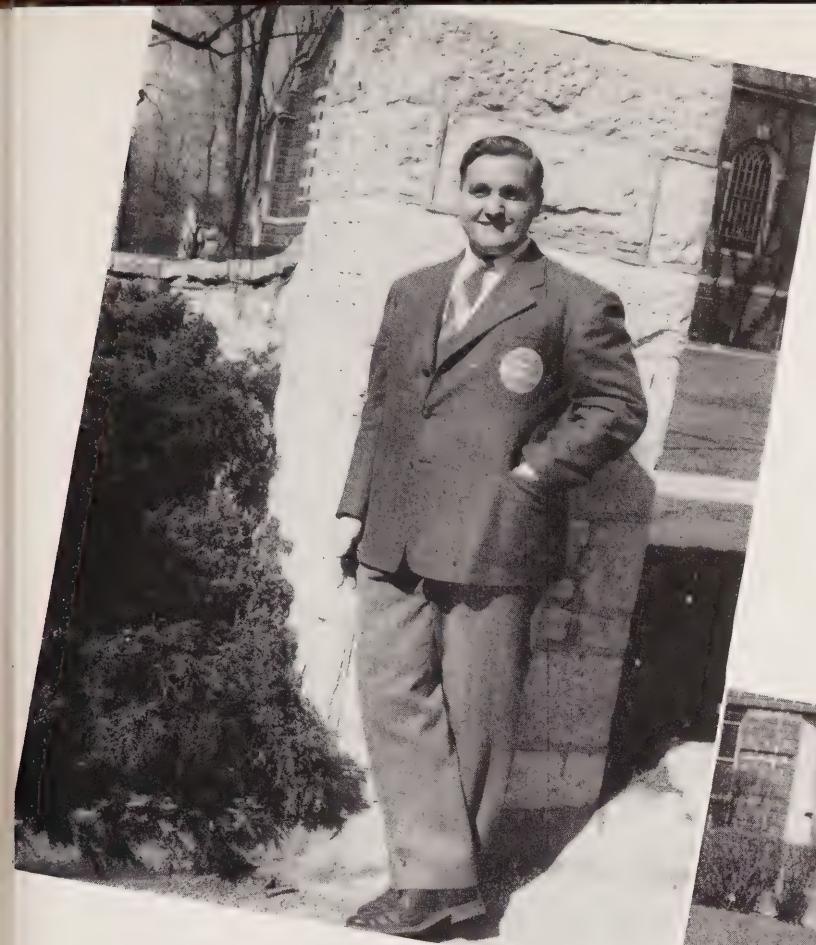


MARJORIE WILSON

CAMPUS LEADERS



ELMER FITCH

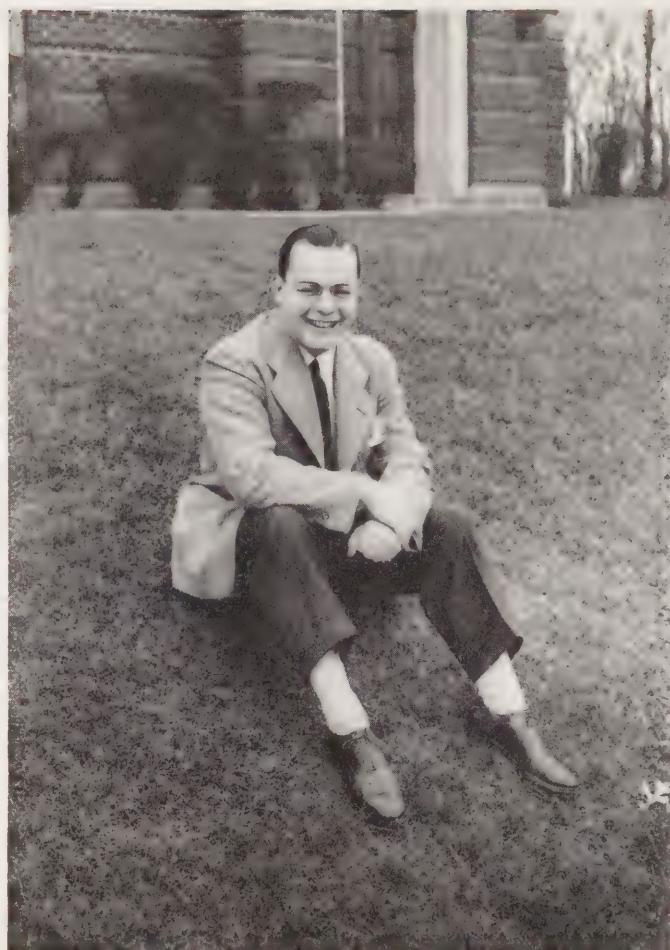


HELMUTH BEKOWIES



PREScott WILLIAMS

CAMPUS LEADERS



HOWARD HENDRICKS

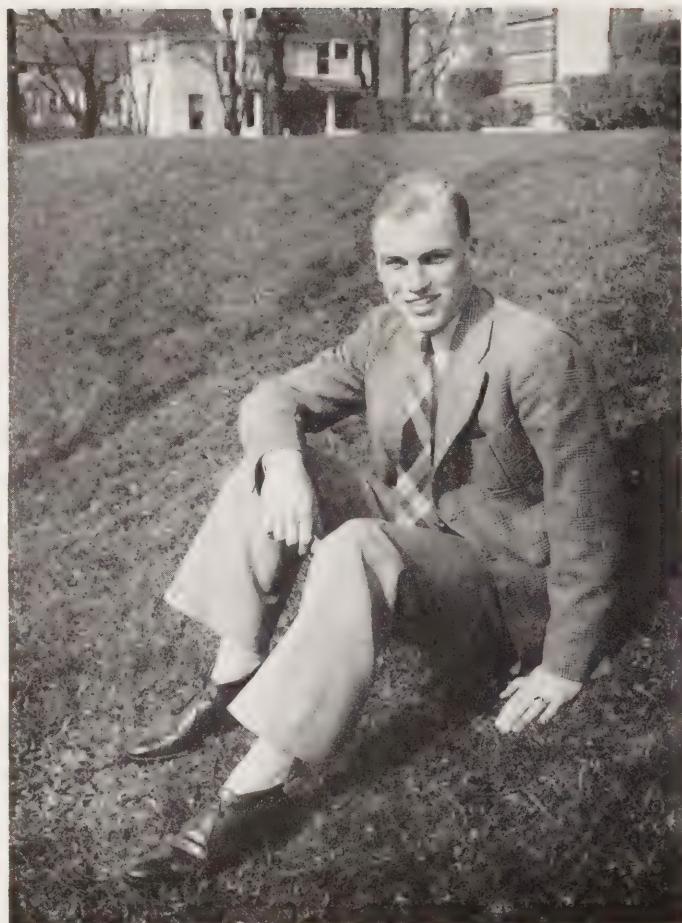


ELISABETH FLETCHER



WILLIAM STANDRIDGE

CAMPUS LEADERS



DONALD REIHMER

HOUSES



HIATT HALL



Row 1: H. Scherler, M. Finwall, M. Winter, J. Welch, J. Witthoff.

Row 2: Vogel, R. Wilmarth.

Row 3: E. Pierce, L. Sacher, M. Stone, M. Osterlund, V. Evert.

To be or not to be (should I say yes?—"Starge"), that is the question (now what is the answer?—"Ostie"). Whether 'tis nobler in the mind (or in deed—Ruth) to suffer the slings and arrows (playing dead man—Lois) of outrageous fortune (of having mice around—Grace) or to take arms (that man's!—"Gardy") against a sea of troubles (speech recitals and train trips—"Percie"), and by opposing (all noise—Mrs. Dibrell), end them (preceded by an "S"—"Haze"), to die (in

Spanish—Doris W.), to sleep (on a Simon's innerspring!—"Tommy") no more (pencils, books, etc.—"Myrt") and by (and by, we'll know—"Vicki") a sleep (rudely interrupted by a "bob-white"—Peggy) to say ("Girlfriend!"—Jeane) we end (our years at Wheaton soon—Doris F.) the heartache (of many reprimands—Jean) and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to (one of them being love—"Tooty" Lange).

LINCOLN HOUSE

Our castle is at Lincoln House,
King's daughters all are we.
Each of the eight last fall declared,
"I can, I shall, I must—be
"King's daughter, all glorious within."
"I can do all things through Christ."
Who gives me strength each day,
Prepares my body, soul, and mind
For Home in the Heavenly Way,
And frees from stain of sin.
"I shall dwell in the house of the Lord"
For my abode on earth.
"I must work the works of Him"
E'er night brings a dirth
Of power and light within.
King's daughters all are we.



WELLS HOUSE

Row 1: Mrs. Howard, E. Zipper, A. Minge, B. Mistele.
Row 2: J. Weitting, V. Youngberg, H. Johnson, C. Johnson,
M. Engstrom.



Row 1: M. Wells, Mrs. Wells, Mr. Wells, B. Wells, M. Sholund, D. Howard.
Row 2: G. Winston, K. Coleman.

R-R-R-Ring!!!

"Is Monroe Sholund there?"

Poor Mrs. Wells must listen to that cry fifty times a day at the least. Monty is the "busy" man of the house.

What's all the loud talking about? Oh, don't let that worry you—it's just Keith and Monty, our theologians, in the heat of another doctrinal

debate. At the same time, George and Dave thoughtfully discuss the current college athletic events.

But there's Marian, the lone snowflake in the dust pile. Occasionally she calls on George for aid in a French assignment, but aside from that she remains as the exception to the rule of noisy college students.

McKELLIN HOUSE

Marj—the gal with the toothpaste smile, the idiotic sense of humor, and all the charm in the world. She has the art of handling people with deftness and suavity.

Fran—pixy from New York. Her delight in things shocking, whether appetite, vocabulary, or romance, has proved most fascinating.

Jean—we call her “Jackson”, our woman of the “whirl”. A chem major who is always “Stan”-dardizing her samples and weighing “them” in the balance.

Catherine—“Fortson” is the one who keeps us going. Going? Where? Round in circles! But who wouldn’t be if they could listen to a voice like hers.

F. Dennison, M. Wilson, C. Fortson, J. Jackson.



Row 1: K. Meilahn, F. Potts, B. Scott, F. Wise, W. Docken.
Row 2: Mrs. and Mr. Barker.

WOODEN PILLOW

The Wooden Pillow, the bustling habitat of seven illustrious personages, is governed by Mom and Pop “they’re tops” Barker. Bill “gotta find out her name somehow” Scott is our house president. Kenny “saw her again today” Meilahn is our house crooner. Floyd “wish I had a date” Potts is also known as “the wolf”. Frankie “I guess I’ll go

with???” Wise complains of academic interference. Will “It may not be too late yet” Docken may be heard saying, “guess I’ll go back to the farm where I belong.” Seriously, though, our experiences together in Christ will make our fellowship a cherished memory.



T. Laug, C. Neeper, R. Blaschke, D. Norbeck, S. Goerner, P. Perkins.

HOUSE OF BULL

The name? Well, we can't live up to it quite the way we used to since Norbeck and Blaschke left but we do our best. Perhaps it was the shaving cream we put in their toothpaste or maybe only the sauerkraut in their bed. Phil and Frank, two hardy ex-service men, moved in, in their place. The army has done wonders for them—they still don't seem to realize that there is a piece of stale cheese in the radiator!

Down the hall there's another Phil. He spends most of his time pursuing his studies, but never

manages to effectively overtake them. He rooms with Stan, who seems to feel that a good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

On the other end of the hall there's Truman. He, too, is carrying five hours and dragging the other ten. Perhaps it's because he rooms with Commodore, who simply loves to talk. If you ever hear a terrific turmoil and commotion in the neighborhood of 729 Irving about twelve midnight, don't be alarmed, it's just the boys from the House of Bull going downtown for a snack.

WILLISTON HALL

Women of note.



Row 1: V. Beam, V. Piepgrass, S. Lemon, R. Shorb, G. Gustafson, H. Cordes, V. Nelson.

Row 2: M. McDaniel, J. Stiver, B. Roper, L. Hoffman, H. White, C. Catana, L. Heden, B. True, B. Anderson E. Bilyeu.

Row 3: L. Faulkner, E. Nowack, J. Griffith, J. Vanderwarf, W. Muhn, G. Christianson, P. DeLeeuw, E. Young, B. Lines, A. Bates, H. DePew, D. Moody, D. Hendricks, Mrs. Hill, L. Bergann, L. Burt, M. B. Leininger, B. Priddy, M. Malmberg, B. Nelson, B. Siefer.



What means more to ninety girls
 In p.j.'s, pins, and dampened curls—
 Loving life,
 Loathing strife;
 Inactive? No!
 Symphonic? So!—
 Then this our haven when the night
 On creeping feet shuts out all light,
 Not one thought to study's plight!

Help has come from God above
 As on our knees we've sought His love.
 Living daily with Him near,
 Life is quickened, deepened here.

Three o'clock in the morning.



Row 1: B. Lewis, M. Von Oeyen, B. Danenhour, C. Chamberlain, N. Brinks, M. Turner.
 Row 2: M. Kramer, M. Nelson, J. Erickson, M. Landon, D. Basner, C. Hite, L. Dyer, H. Wilson,
 M. Hodney, M. Doren.
 Row 3: W. Hager, S. Spiro, L. Kievit, R. Tait, V. Bryant, E. McCambridge, E. Reibetanz, B. Stanley,
 E. Pearson, M. Gabriel, Miss Cowan, V. Pumfrey.
 Row 4: J. Replogle, I. Dennison, E. Hirsch, M. Trout, G. Paulson, M. Wendell, E. Streichert, B. Dean,
 B. Nordquist, M. Wessman, C. Johnson, R. Pearson, B. Colburn.

WHEN PEOPLE PRAY



Just a muddy hole.



Prexy's first scoop.

Growing pains are being soothed by the construction of a good-sized addition to North Hall. Approval of the proposed extension was received from Washington in the late spring of 1945 and the ground was broken by President Edman in a post-graduation ceremony on June 11, 1945.

Building is now under way, and by fall this addition will be "home" to scores more of Wheaton coeds. Also under way are a men's dormitory and individual dwellings for families of veterans.

Well, we covered the pit.



Look! It's going up!



Skyhook, please.

REYNOLDS HOUSE

Any fool can plainly see what we are doing here,
but if we
give you one clue, can you tell us from where
we hail?
At Ed's home Sunflowers grow big and tall,
At Dave's the Maple Leaf is over all.
(Jim's Apple Blossom is a dead give away).
Dick's Scarlet Carnetion will cause you distress.
The Columbine—well, Sam says, "That's for you
to guess."



E. Train, S. Foos, R. Hilligoss, J. Richmond, D. Dunkin.

NEALE HOUSE



Row 1: L. Tam, F. Herrmann, Mrs. Neale.
Row 2: R. Berntsen, L. Mattson, J. Tadlock, A. Sheeley.

Dear Mil,

The missing link is notably conspicuous by its absence this year . . . not Tom, but say, isn't Tom wonderful; Lorna loves Minnesota, of course. Arlene roots for Chippewa Falls.

Business is always "picking up" for Lil these days. Just ask Lorna how she rates the partiality of a

twenty-five cent chapel seat, and directly in Prexy's view too, while Ruthie squints from the ten-cent section. Poor Jettie! She's in the rostrum —that's free.

Bring lots of sleep with you when you come. We have a hankering for it—and for you.

"Us"



CHRISTIANSEN HOUSE

Mrs. Christianssen, K. Christianssen, L. Scheffy, A. Christianssen, E. Paulson, D. Hultquist, P. Christianssen.

A line or two about each one
Will make this finished when just begun,
For really, there's a lot to tell
About eight people, but then, oh well—
There's Mom and Pop who can answer you
If you're at a loss to know what to do.
With a college trio and a brood of three.

We make a happy family.
Hultquist and Paulson, inveterate Swedes,
List "Kaffee" as one of those basic needs.
Scheffy, our blondie, can teach all the ropes,
To prospective frosh, Audree, next fall we're in
hopes.
Then there's Paul and Ken, and that is all.

BECKON HOUSE

Row 1: R. J. Wilson, L. Duncan, Hehtih, B. Blakesley.

Row 2: F. Beckon, N. Carr, N. Porcella, Mrs. Beckon.



In the window at three in the morning came Hehtih, looking for some place that was warm. Crying pitifully, he woke Beulah and soon Lee felt him snuggling under the blankets. Out the door she put him and he promptly ran into Neva and Ruth Jean's room. Hearing his constant meow, they both woke up. Brave Ruth Jean went downstairs

and threw him outside. Up the tree and in the window he came again. "That pesky cat!" was heard from Nina's room, as he was promptly thrown out and the window shut. Through all this Fronsie slept peacefully. Since we permitted him to bother us no longer he began to pester Mr. and Mrs. Beckon.



MARANTHA



Row 1: G. Gerlach, E. Marshall, R. Kennison, N. Spaulding, Y. Fujiura.

Row 2: K. Kaneshiro, M. Cooke, N. Morgan, Miss Cumming, B. Grace, J. Lund, B. MacPherson.

Row 3: S. Linden, E. Adams, M. Burghart, E. Johnson, H. Houseman, E. Riley, F. Cooke, J. Peterson, E. Tulga, M. Smee.

Oh, Maranatha? That's the typically skeptical inflection we get when we admit to living in what is referred to as the "hen-house". You may laugh at our home, but we're proud of our Miss Cumming, our girls, and . . . yes . . . our house.

Maranatha girls have a reputation of sticking together, arriving places en masse and usually in a hurry. Inside the dorm, our chief characteristic (ask the infirmary) is our noisy way of life. Our walls are so thin you can almost hear your friends

think—if they do! Since some of the fellows occupy our dorm every summer, we can demand all kinds of improvements each fall. (That's why it looks nice now.) Some fellows, incidentally, will recall our dorm party, with its southern-styled fried chicken.

Through our Sunday night feeds, another Maranatha habit, but more especially through our Thursday night prayer meeting, we learn to see our Lord as He works in the lives of us all.

WHITAKER HOUSE

This is the family of Whitaker House;
Each college girl is quiet as a mouse
Of course, there is Cola, whose last name is Sim;
She often gets noisy about a fellow named Jim.
But Edythe and "Shortie" are studious girls,
For one studies zoo books and one studies curls.
Phyllis and Lynn are the "Frosh" of the party,
And they're never quiet until way past ten-thirty.
But Barney and Judy are the quietest of all,
Except when J.P. starts an Indian Love Call.
Because we're so quiet and so self-controlled
The Whitakers names us For Whom the Bell Ttolled.

P. Whitaker, Mr. Whitaker,
Mrs. Whitaker, J. Pickart, B.
Barston, C. L. Sim, M. Carr,
E. Sedgley, L. Short.



E. Wallace, M. Lincoln, R.E. Wilson, E. Lyon, E. Griner, B. DeWitt, B. Carlson, I. Kremenak, B. Devine.

KREMENAK'S

Mentioning riots, we have two genuine phys. ed. majors, namely Ellen and Mary, in our house! Lit-major Bea doesn't stand a chance up there on third floor. Dropping to second, we hear the beautiful vibrations of Betsy's flute entertaining her roommate, Edith, who likes to rip up sweaters only to re-knit them pronto. Ruth sits blissfully drawing

charts while Eleanor plays with her bass fiddle. Then there's Bertha who chimes, "Long distance", when you call home. Most important is our dear housemother, Imogene, who, while shoving aspirins and soda down our throats and entertaining Kenny, sighs, "Is it worth it?"

ZOO



THE BOYS

Dick Hills

Wes Reynolds

Bob Critchlow

Jack Mayhall

Stan Nixon

Newt Cox

DOW HOUSE

Row 1: P. Papenfus, M. Prester, E. Briscoe, R. Grover, A. Carson, Mrs. Brinks.
Row 2: J. Johnston, G. Wilcox, G. Olson, J. Allen, M. Hansen, H. Goldmann.



Variety, spice of life? Well, Dow House is well seasoned!

Annalea, "It's Spanish, and more Spanish", Carson.

Eloise, "Don't hurt my 'good' hair", Briscoe.

Georgia, "Another collection, girls", Wilcox.

Gunvor, "Oh, the joy of a music major", Olson.

Hannah, "Service with a smile", Goldman.

Janet, "It's for you, Jan", Allen.

Jean, "Fond memories of chem lab", Johnson.

Marion, "He's really rugged", Prester.

Marjorie, "My major, MEN", Hansen.

Phyllis, "Studying like a fiend", Papenfus.

Ruth, "Has the navy well in hand", Grover.

Mrs. "Girls, please", Brinks.



ECKERT HOUSE

Energetic—Lou McEachern (too busy for a picture)

Choosy—Mary Jena (it wasn't the Navy)

Knitter—Caryl (for future reference)

Elusive—Alice (she keeps them guessing)

Rhetorical—Mary Louise (claims she took it since she needed a major)

T.N.T.—Dottie (tiny 'n tidy)

Refugees—Ruth and Harriet (too hard to handle, evacuated to Bussdickers)

Food and Rules—Mom and Pop (we love them and think they're tops).

Row 1: H. Bussdicker, A. Lorentzen, C. Sandberg, M. J. Herzog.

Row 2: D. Anson, R. McAnlis, M. L. Ashbrook.



GARLOUGH HOUSE



Row 1: J. Carroll, E. Beene, M. Peterson, B. Forss, J. Freeman.
Row 2: Mrs. Hockman, T. Stoutsborough, G. Chisholm, N. Jewett.
Row 3: R. Hockman, F. Bringedahl, B. Moffett.

Gracious like "mom"
Angelic (?) like Janie
Revolutionary like Millie
Lovable like Jeannie
Obliging like Betty
Unconcerned like Floria
Good-natured like Betty Jeanne
Hesitant like Gracie

Humble like Terry
Original like Meredith
Undaunted like Norma
Sophisticated like Edna
Entertaining like Ruthie

GREEN HOUSE

D. Case, A. Rearick,
G. Johnson, C. Hanson.



Through all the dreary, cheerless days we never droop or wilt,
When other studes have gripped and fussed and brain juice freely spilt.
In calm repose we settle back in plutocratic ease;
No need for us to stew a bit—we live for looks to please.
We bask each day beneath the sun like hermits in the hills;
We never fear the winter's blast, we never get the chills.
We deeply love our Green House here, but this is plainly seen—
A stude who lives in this hothouse forever shall be green!



WARNER HOUSE

After a half-mile jaunt home from school Dick Wadewitz (Wisconsin, basketball) disappears for the evening. Ralph Reisler (Maryland, soccer) arrives with the usual disturbance. Everything is peaceful until Ernest Warner's (Illinois, basketball manager, Academy) radio blares away. Truman Esau (Massachusetts, track) scurries to an empty room in hopes that for once his roommate, Royce Anderson (Nebraska, band) is home.

The Warner's current queries: Does Dick really go home every other week-end because of his laundry? Truman, why the bugs in those bottles? Did Royce's horn ever arrive? Does Ralph really study in Fischer?

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Proverbs 8:13-18.

Row 1: Mr. Warner, Mrs. Warner, Tippie, E. Warner
Row 2: R. Anderson, R. Reisler, T. Esau, D. Wadewitz.

CHRISTIAN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Dear Mom, I have never told you much about the boys I live with. They asked me to write a few words to accompany our picture in the Tower. This is what I'm going to tell the press:

Don Crider comes from Altoona, Pa. He attended Philadelphia School of the Bible for three years and is now a sophomore.

Doug Elwood in the Class of '47 is a philosophy major in preparation for the ministry. He is the vice-president of the Men's Glee Club.

Emory Pinkerton was one of the top men on the cross-country team this fall. He went to P.S.O.B. with Don and is going to be a preacher too.

I think I'll tell them I took a two-year vacation in the army and am now getting back to work in order to be a teacher.

Be good, Mom. I gotta' hit the books. Love, Bob.



R. Steward, D. Elwood, D. Crider, E. Pinkerton.

JOHANSEN HOUSE



Row 1: C. Mowat, E. Thorson, C. Conrad.

Row 2: P. Conway, M. Conaway, Mr. Johanson, Mrs. Johanson, M. Starkweather, G. Rudine.

Row 3: R. DeJeu, C. Johanson, G. Brown.

Memories of 1105 include:

Nice long walks which at times are an advantage, rumbling trains at our door-step, grand house-parents, super holiday get-togethers, sings around the piano, Mrs. J's home-baked goodies, and prayer meetings with spirited discussions on

doctrinal issues, and prayers which draw us closer to the Lord.

Knowing Scandinavians and their coffee, the kitchen proved to be a favorite spot during finals. Rumor has it that rivalry will rank high with four seniors and two juniors.

BLANCHARD HOUSE

Roses are red;
Violets are blue.
Other flowers are other colors—
How about you?



Row 1: M. Bruce, M. Foster, P. Chamberlain, S. Williams, M. A. Bates, R. Benson, R. Loew, J. Elsen, H. Long.
Row 2: M. Jones, M. Carlson, A. Crafts, R. L. Stam.



Row 1: P. Huffman, Major T. D. Ferguson, Mrs. T. D. Ferguson, D. Ferguson, R. W. Erlanson. Row 2: G. Samuelson, E. Jones, K. Teague, B. Fredrickson, M. Hatcher, R. Conant, W. Thiesen, W. Hanford, B. Moon, H. Dyke.

B. O. Q.

Boisterous yells of us fourteen fellows at Glen Ellyn, two miles from the college, often have to be quieted down by "Our Conscience", Herb Dyke, so that we may acquire good studies, and the Fergusons can get sound sleep. Outside interests can't interfere with our studies.

Our extra-curricular activities, when not taken up with the coeds of the college, are centered around ice cream, malteds, and one-bite hamburgers from

"P.C." We are by no means out of the lime-light when it comes to participation in college activities. A few prominent interests are basketball, wrestling, glee club, orchestra, gospel team, mission, dining hall, and B & G work.

Quiet fellowship in the reading of the Word and in prayer, both in room devotions and Wednesday night prayer meetings, has been found to be the corner stone of our college life.

NORTH HALL



Row 1: T. Vincent, F. Gaffney, J. Whittaker, J. Markus.
Row 2: R. Thompson, J. A. Campion, J. McCargo, G. Morse.
Row 3: M. McQuilken, J. Pattee, P. Wanvig, J. Morse,
B. Heiser.

"Just a moment, please, I'll buzz her."

WE HEAR the sound of hammers and saws, cement mixers, and brick layers as the new addition goes up; that dreaded noise, alarm clocks, rousing each girl from her dreams; buzzers at any time; hymns and choruses being sung at the Sunday evening "sings" around the piano; the inviting cry of "linens!" every Thursday morning; the click of "heels" down the halls on Sunday morning.

WE ARE CONSCIOUS OF murmurs and shrieks coming from the hen sessions in rooms after hours; soft music, candlelight, and waiter service for Friday night dinners; the inevitable and unending dining hall lines; books, books, and more books; the gracious presence of Mrs. Smith, who is a true friend of every girl; the wonder-working power of our Heavenly Father in the dorm prayer meetings.



After a busy day.

Row 1: Vivian Bort, J. Linden, M. Martin, M. Ferguson, P. Bruce, M. Clapper.

Row 2: P. Tyler, M. Bogert, M. Groen-

dyke, K. Hertzog, S. Winch, M. Blake,

L. Warren, M. Foster, N. J. Sprunger.

Row 3: J. Wright, A. Mackley, G.

Carlson, J. King, J. Garling, D. Dilts,

L. Anderson, B. Wright, K. Anderson,

J. Erickson, J. Wilcox.

Row 4: J. Thompson, A. McCoy, Vir-

ginia Bort, R. Moore, A. Johnson, D.

Peterson, M. Allison, L. Dahlin, M.

Bell, M. Sykes, R. Dietsch.





Row 1: E. Watson, C. Johnson, F. Brasher, P. Gibson, I. Aigner, R. Horton, H. Brooks, W. Logan.

Row 2: N. Fijan, D. Gee, C. Young, R. Hutchins, J. Dawley, G. Hage, B. Wakeman, M. Zeigler, L. Bergeson.

Row 3: M. Beyer, R. Stewart, N. Roberts, B. Broman, L. Krop, E. Sayers, D. Peterson, L. Fredeen, I. Peterson, M. L. Smith, D. Kelenski, B. Miller, B. Ritchie, N. Peterson, S. Turner, J. Martig, L. Swanson, M. Nord, M. Hazlett.



Caught by the camera man.

WE PAY ATTENTION TO notes of every description on the bulletin board; invitations to midnight spreads with cheese and crackers, cokes, and all the trimmings; those daily mail deliveries, hopefully looking for THAT letter; blue slips—though some industrious souls are overlooked on this item; floor volleyball games and the rest of the sports; food of any kind and at all times; the brightly decorated lounge at Christmas time; dates—who doesn't; the little boxes containing corsages at Tower concert time.

There'll come a day.



Row 1: L. Anderson, R. Tournell, A. Kitchen, A. J. Poole, S. McCutcheon.

Row 2: P. Glenn, M. Smith, S. Johnson, D. Trimm, V. Alleman, D. Mack, K. Peace, M. Marshall, R. Nelson.

Row 3: S. Irvine, A. Dahl, M. Rowe, E. Lehman, M. Look, A. Waldbuesser, M. Such, M. Kunz, V. Fletcher, M. Stortz, B. Howard, M. Larson, B. Roper, M. Samuelson, L. Larson.

AKEN HOUSE

Row 1: L. Gillespie, Mrs. Aken,
J. Aken, D. Aken, Mr. Aken, R.
Kachan.
Row 2: P. Duran, C. Koopman,
B. Spurr, R. Pumfrey.



Not far from West Gate, at 391 East Union, lives the Aken family. Last September found their household suddenly increased when seven fellows moved in, bag and baggage; Bob, Ray, and Chuck taking one room, Ram and Chuck (our camera-shy prexy) Turner another, and Leon and Paul a third.

From Maine, Florida, New York, Michigan, Illinois, and British Guiana the men have come to Wheaton to prepare for several fields. Three are prospective preachers, two M.D.'s, one writer, and one—a Ph.D. They desire that in all things HE might have the pre-eminence.

HILTON HOUSE



We, the characters of Hilton House, hereby present ourselves: Rowdy, the cat, is our philosophy of life.

Donna answers to, "My charming, cherished cherub."

Naomi is the object of "Be Kind to Yogi Week".
Dotsie enjoys her "Philadelphia Daily" with its
"free" on upside down.

Phyl strives daily for her "mental attitude".

Beulah went out on a wing and a prayer—she's an
airline stewardess.

Gibbsie has an extra special lamb—and a two-legged one at that!

Phyllis can give you the latest on purple asters and
Roman ribbons.

And all we can say about Ella is, "Ah, sweet (?)
mystery"!

Gibbs, D. Stam, N. Reque, D. Young, Mrs.
Hilton, B. Kenagy, E. Anderson, P. Alward,
P. Roesch.

MILLS COTTAGE



Row 1: D. Keylon, P. Hall, Mrs. Lorimer, E. Clingan, M. McRill.

Row 2: L. Lechnor, C. Olson, J. Kitchen, E. Sommerfeld, E. Gast, M. Williams, J. Prescott.

What it means . . . a place you're always welcome . . . Irma playing, Ellen singing . . . long, rather lazy winter afternoons . . . the familiar, "Jay, Dave's here!" . . . unceasing hen sessions with lots of food . . . the steady click of Marie's typewriter upstairs . . . Pat wondering when she'll hear from the Navy . . . Dottie excitedly relating to Evelyn Herbie's latest news . . . Carolyn poring over a calc book and mutter-

ing about Carl . . . Ruth and Lois all tangled up in some profound discussion . . . Press attempting to compose a letter to Jug while Mac reads Shelley . . . long talks with Mrs. Lorimer . . . music, laughter and fellowship . . . some cloudy days, but mostly fair ones . . . and over and above it all His presence . . . all this Mills means to us, and so much more. It almost means—**HOME!**

EASTGATE

Row 1: H. Penner, S. Rusinko, S. Mayers, Mrs. N. Button,
G. Kirgin, E. Appleton.
Row 2: R. Lee, L. Rouch, C. Halloin, P. Cook, S. Kuite, M.
Frank, M. Woodworth.



There was a Mrs. Button who lived in a shoe,
She had so many girls she didn't know what to do.
There were Shirley and Edna, her number thirteen girls,
And Marge and Genevieve Kirgin. Oh, but they were pearls!
There were Carol and Sue always slinging hot air;
And Phyllis and our other Sue. My, they were a pair!
Then Lou and Ruthie, who would never overindulge,
But whose dainty, bird-like appetites made all eyes bulge.
Quiet Helen and Marilyn merited much praise,
And Therese worked hard all of the days.
Mrs. Button, who lived in a shoe,
And had so many girls she didn't know what to do,
Gave them all campuses and sent them to bed
While visions of new tricks pranced in their heads.

FINCH HOUSE

M. Seitz, M. A. Willison, Mrs. Finch, J. Baldwin, Mr. Finch, D. Floyd.



Our favorites:

Joan—Ps. 37:5, "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

Miriam—Phil. 4:19, "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Mary Ann—Ps. 19:14, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable

in thy sight, oh, Lord, my Strength and my Redeemer."

Doris—Phil. 1:21a, "For me to live is Christ."

To our Houseparents:

Mrs. Finch—Prov. 31:27, "She looked well to the ways of her household."

Mr. Finch—Prov. 22:1a, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."



KELLOGG HOUSE

Row 1: M. Kellogg, Mr. Kellogg, Mrs. Kellogg.

Row 2: R. Reeves, C. Odegaard, R. Olson, R. Strom, R. Johnston.

Olsen, Odegaard, Johnston, Strom, and "Peggy," our mascot, are average Wheaton students. BUT we have one who will challenge Benjamin Franklin in the field of honesty and descriptive expression. Following are several sayings made by "our boy Reeves" in moments of deep despair: (1) "I love you, Strom!" (2) "I need a complete

change, relaxation, and new environment." (3) "Johnston, kick me right here!" (4) "Even my social life is on the rocks!" (5) "Boy! I'm going to . . .!" (6) "I'm through with women!" HOWEVER, we are glad to inform our readers that Reeves' condition has changed under the patient guidance of "Uncle Tom" and Mrs. Kellogg.



WALTER HOUSE

Row 1: E. Walter, S. Wheeler, M. Rose, M. Welch, L. Walter, G. Walter, Mrs. L. Walter, M. Walter.

Row 2: M. McCullough, R. Satz, M. McConnell, M. Kraft, V. Henrickson, M. Crowell, B. Anderson.

Walter Wagon Woggins—sure we're a bunch of good kids. Mortie shrieks psychology at Ginnie who is gasping from comps. Marg. mutters murderous murmurs about Mark for Master's. "Marion Welch, telephone." "Naturally! I answered the telephone once—wrong number—and he didn't even know me," rambles Ruthie. "That's my Ken on the davenport," boasts Marjie. "Shirr-ley,

what's gray matter for?" queries Marian Mc. "Don't trouble your brain about that!" is heard above shower's roar and Madalene's ruthless renditions from the tub, while Betty babbles unheeded on the "house beautiful and tranquil". "There is such?" wonders Mrs. Walter, preparing food, fun, and fellowship for all.

MACKENZIE HOUSE

Row 1: M. A. Gilbert, C. Hermansen, Mrs. Mackenzie.
Row 2: L. Houpt, D. Duncan.



Mrs. Mac's? Oh yes, take the street behind the gym out to the dirt road and walk right on up through that little patch of woods. Turn left at the end and look for a little green Ford or half a dozen bikes out in front.

Three seniors and one junior occupy the second

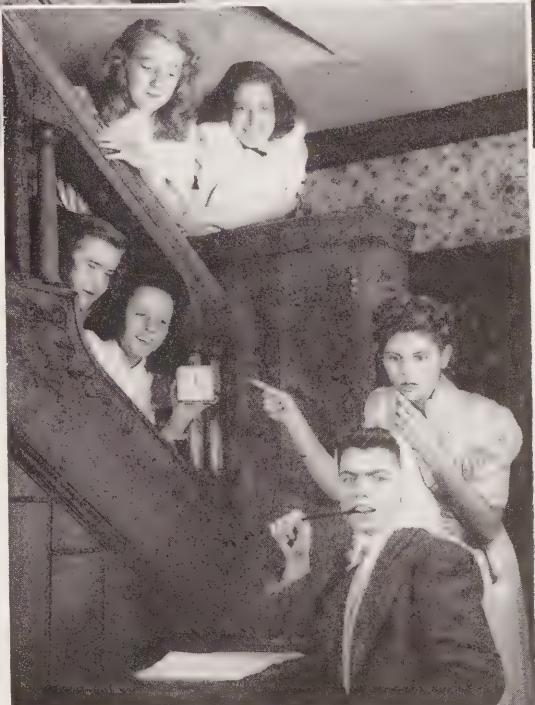
story suite. Lorraine is the one with the diamond ring and the Navy Lt. Dotty is a barber deluxe—specialty—Remington electric shaves. If you know Mary Ann you surely know Carol and vice-versa—they spend three-fourths of their time thinking up ways to impress Mr. Jayne, and the other one-fourth making points with Mrs. Mac.



Row 1: F. Chisholm, J. Ferrell, H. Bolet, H. Jones, G. Gundersen.

Row 2: J. Nixon, B. Dyke, E. Stadsklev, M. Johnson, M. Opper, P. Swenson, M. Roebuck.

Row 3: L. Johnson, M. Holton, P. Lundquist, H. N. Johnson, A. Cabezas, F. Lyon, E. Powell.



DYRNESS MEMORIAL

Winds from the earth's four corners blew us together. Northwesterlies brought Florence, resiliency personified, and helpful Fran from Korea. Pearl (of the Orient) shares claims on China with Myrtle.

Southerly winds wafted in Alicia, her Costa Rican accent delightful, and Hilda, our scintillant Cuban. Betty, "belle" of the house, dreams of India with

Mig chucking in an extra dream. West Africa sent true-blue Edith, and Erma, *demoiselle Francaise*. Adding the American touch are Lou (oh, that hair), our glowing housemate, Pat (cream puff lover) artistic Milly (tranquil Havanna), and Joy (of Calvin's heart). The Johnson's of China have contributed the kindness and love that promises fair weather ahead.



HOUSE OF BAA

Row 1: A. Anderson, L. Nelson,
M. Huffman, Mrs. Mortweet,
B. Harper, H. Wilcox.

Row 2: M. Hudson, L. Carper,
R. Thiessen, K. Belknap, L.
Loewen.

Impromptu spreads (of Mrs. Mortweet's instigation), weighty discussions over the coffee cups, varied interests with harmonious Christian fellowship, characterize our year at the House of Baa.

Second floor is the intellectual zone where Luella, Margie, Linda, and Rosella live, but Miriam is surviving the thesis-laden air. (Barbara is sick,

and Carolyn and Leone just came). Sweden lies above them on Three, where Laura and Adola integrate the education they receive in the Post Office and Employment Bureau respectively. Helen gets everyone's number at the Telephone office but she won't tell, she's too busy with comprehensives and wedding plans. Kathleen is the keeper of the midnight lights.

WARRENS HOUSE

Row 1: Judy Warrens.

Row 2: C. Hoekzema, E. Lauer,
G. Raws, P. Roger.

Row 3: Mr. Warrens, P. Todd, L.
Warrens, C. Barclay, Mrs. Warrens.



In our special double-deception play, Center RAWS flips a long one to Full-back ROGERS, who proceeds to cakewalk down the field, trying to be mistaken for a misplaced majorette. At the same time, CAROLE and ESTHER pursue house presi-

dent LOIS madly down the field, hoping that the other team will think she has the ball.

Meanwhile CARLEEN and PRUDIE get themselves tackled as quickly as possible, so they can rest till the next play.

BARTLETT HALL

Abie, "Some day she'll come along." . . . Engstrom, "Smiling through." . . . Mull, "Junior speaking." . . . Shadduck, "I'm going your way." . . . Lewis, "One Man dog." . . . Cole, "Wait, I'll hit high C." . . . True, "Sure, fellas, anything you say." . . . Flitton, "Get out of here." . . . Seaford, "Great Day . . . Hee . . . Hee." . . . Taylor, "Man, what a gal." . . . Beal, "Roller rinks women." . . . Benton, "Got a nickle for a phone call." . . . Maitland, "See here youse guys." . . . Drake, "The great lover." . . . Morris, "PooDoo." . . . Donnan, "Meatless." . . . Tisdall, "Father to all." . . . Pettit, "Rev. Bill." . . . Karenko, "The mad Russian." . . . Worman, "Strong and silent." . . . Harris, "Shut up, I got an eight o'clock." . . . Pope, "Boys, I passed them, wheeeeeee." . . . Stevens, "Looking toward Bob Jones." . . . Fisher, "Where's my pills?" . . . Moberg, "I'm going to the chem lab." . . . Korlewitz, "I'm getting up at five, so shut up." . . . Fitch, "Please, boys—it is ten after two." . . . McCulley, "Perpetual parasite."



Row 1: R. Worman, J. Karenko, E. Pope, W. Pettit, J. Taylor, T. Maitland.

Row 2: L. Moberg, N. Fisher, R. Harris, Mrs. Fitch, D. Beal, H. Benton, H. Abrahamson.

Row 3: L. Stevens, E. Fitch, R. Flitton, M. Korlewitz, W. Cole, D. Donnan, A. Drake, R. Tisdall.

Row 4: C. True, W. Morris, L. Engstrom, W. Mull.





Row 1: A. Kling, Miss Spaulding, Mrs. Spaulding, K. McArthur.
Row 2: D. Elwood, D. Page, J. Buswell, C. Nowack, M. Russell, D. Burt, P. Christian.

"318" is synonymous, not with a famous concert violinist or quality athletic equipment, but with Spauldings, the residence which nine of us call home.

As ours is a CHRISTIAN group, the fellowship has a common basis. And, being a fellow's house, NOWACK is quartered here. Among big-time names registered here are: McARTHUR and

DOUGLAS, the one of ELWOOD, not Burnam's. RUSSELL, too, (not related to Lillian), is esteemed by all.

During more serious moments we query. "Can a BURT ever BUSWELL?" Although having reached no final answer, we're persistent and KLING to the problem. But this PAGE must be ended.

TUCKER INN

Mrs. Tucker, L. Ostlund, J. Tucker, J. Perkins, Mr. Tucker, N. Tucker, B. Sole, L. Varnell.



Sunday morning breakfast at Tucker's is the real thing. Southern biscuits, piping hot cinnamon rolls, bacon, cream gravy, honey, fruit juice, and coffee make up the usual menu for the weekly gathering of the household. "Perk" plays reveille on her trombone in time to wake Lois for a little

morning cheer. Betty practices "makon the bacon" and Lee squeezes the oranges for future K.P. duty. A second cup of coffee warms Joyce's vocal chords before a busy day at W.M.B.I. Mom, Pop, and Nancy complete the picture of a happy family at breakfast.

HOWE HOUSE



Row 1: D. Curtis, L. Henry, A. Swanson, G. Clark, M. Patch, L. Gilmer.

Row 2: D. Cross, M. Norton, R. Wilson, Mrs. Levring, H. Cooper, M. DeShong.

Row 3: D. MacMillan, J. Dryden, E. Smith, L. Johnson, J. Bryers, J. Peterson, G. Clay, J. Levering, V. Hadraba, H. Hamilton, A. Lynn.

There's one thing about Howe House that makes it a typical college house on Wheaton's campus. The girls have come from far and near with their own habitual ways of living and differences of outlook. Yet they have become indoctrinated with the true Wheaton spirit of love which disregards all differences in striving for that "big happy family" effect.

Although the Civil War is not very often a topic of discussion at Howe, there are many so-called "hen sessions" between our southern belles and northern "Yankees". Each side, of course, fights

to the finish in their efforts to make tourists out of all of us. Even "Mom" Levring joins in once in a while—whether for good or bad we don't know. She's from Mississippi.

Numerous occasions arise when we all get together for a good time of happy fellowship. And there's never a birthday roll 'round but what we have a "spankin' good time". But Wednesday evening prayer meetings will no doubt linger long in our memories. Truly the Lord has blessed all of us who live at Howe.

SMITH HOUSE

We are called the Smith House Gang;
Members four are we.
Pete and Ella, so they say,
Live just for chemistry.
Penny and Dittie, it is said,
(Though why I cannot see)
Sit around and think up pranks—
They need sobriety.
Oh yes, we are a happy bunch
And for a generous fee
We'll let you know the secret, too,
Of all our gaiety.

E. Richards, D. Peterson,
D. Taylor, P. Meeker.



A. Stoner, G. Franke, R. Herring, Mrs. Herring, D. Benson, D. Spruance.

HERRING HOUSE

When the influence of Wheaton went casting about the country, four lucky fish by the names of "Milwaukee" Frankee, "California" Spruance, "Catskill" Benson, and "South Pasadena" Stoner were caught from varied parts of the U.S. and landed in Herring House. Since that eventful day,

each has had his experience of floundering in his studies, or being hooked by some other source. But amid all the schooling, time is found to tell whoppers while memorable evenings are spent nibbling on Mrs. Herring's delicious baking.

WAYSIDE INN



Row 1: M. Clemens, N. Norman, J. Wadstrom, F. Wetmore.

Row 2: C. Campbell, J. Watson, Mrs. Brabazon, M. Fuller, S. Sanquist.

Row 3: G. Nelson, M. Starkey, M. Brinkman, D. West, B. Brabazon, J. Valentine, E. Summers, J. Schoen.

Dear Diary,

Startled per usual by Ginny Garrett's 5 A.M. exit . . . Sunrise serenade began with Eleanor and Julia doing their "daily good turn", while Bessie, Millie and June Watson domestically dusted and tidied up . . . Met Flossie chuckling over daily communications . . . Woodie and Pres and ring—ah! . . . Marty beat the **Record** deadlines . . . After dinner talent by Ginny and Jean "Harmonettes", B.R.'s **To Have and To Hold**, (sigh), June

and Clem acted for the camera . . . Nan twangingly quoted poetry . . . Jerry, Mary Jane, Do, Kay, Muriel F., and Sylvia "eat-a-bite and gab-a-bit" . . . Saw Muriel J. off for Chi . . . Mrs. Sullivan and "Mom" Brabazon tucked us in—or did they?! . . . Ho-hum—2 A.M. Marilou's still between the bookends . . . We'll never forget today—everything was so perfect.

Love,

Wayside

UNION STATION



Row 1: J. Gandy, E. Hatcher, A. Henning, R. Brewer, J. Fleming.

Row 2: A. Hyde, T. Hohri, C. Fowler.

Row 3: J. Fraser, B. Burtch, F. Farrell, D. Cummins, D. Toavs.

Row 4: R. Barnett, W. Standridge, R. Morrison, D. Hawthorne, R. Nelson, R. Martel, A. Sents.

With the sweeping velocity of a "Challenger" and the potent power of a diesel freight, twenty-two males switched as many girls off the track and rolled into Union Station last fall. The depot lost feminine frills, shaving lotion replaced perfume on dresser tops, and dirty T-shirts and ball gloves littered closet floors in place of whatever girls keep in the same locality.

Long Frank Farrell modestly kept the peace and acted as house prexy, calling the fellows to prayer each week. Shylock ticket agent that grinningly

raked in the shackles was Tak Hohri. Ronnie "I'll get a date next week" Martel racked his brains for house-party ideas. Stationmaster and mistress were the Grants, who also moved in for the first time last fall.

The main difficulty this year grew progressively worse from basement to the hot-spot dignifiedly dubbed the third-floor. Poor plumbing was the chief villain, victims expressing themselves most violently, especially with a mouthful of toothpaste suds, "Who's using all the water downstairs?"

BAKER HOUSE

Row 1: P. Rockholt, Mr. Baker,
Mrs. Baker.
Row 2: C. Bissett, C. Frush, M.
Hoyt.



Because we are Bakery boys does not mean that we are creampuffs. Cal is fastest man in the house, having won a major letter in cross-country running. Merlin got a big boot out of playing soccer, while Carleton was captain of the soccer team. Preston knows what the score is, being president and

concert-master of the orchestra. The photographer caught us coming downstairs with Mom and Pop Baker for some luscious refreshment (I don't mean the blondes next door). Weekly house prayer meetings also constitute great times of fellowship.



FO' CASTLE

G. Manseau, C. Varner, M. Hayden, N. Arnold, M. McIlrath, D. Newbern, J. Lightvoet, Mrs. Newbern, M. Gibson, K. Schwabe.

Dot—Dot—Dash

Pop and Mom Newbern bring China to Fo'Castle with great force. Janet does an efficient job at keeping us on the chalk line. Nancy is leaving Janet in the lurch for another roommate. O.K. Janet you are next. Mary Jane is one of our freshmen and is "spreading" her Wheat Germ.

Baby Gloria is the other freshman invader, and is she a cat fiend! Ring—ring—ring 3 A.M. Sorry to wake you up, Rae, but Joe is on the phone. Mary Beth's chuckle cheers. Kitty, we're grateful to say, furnishes our brain material. We close our commentary by saying that Mary's sweet disposition keeps us all on even keel.



W. Raws, R. Westa, H. Hendricks, F. Nader.

NELSON HOUSE

Dear Aunt Effie,

I just arrived at dis heah house. It's one fo' de boids! Dere is 4 of de boys here. Dey is pretty good guys, but none of dem is good ole "square-heads".

One guy comes from Altooner, Pa. He's an odd guy, hey! He's engaged to a goil named Sarah. He's also buggy over playin' a fiddle.

Den deres Howie. His two favorite pass-times is "blessed-fellowship" and "havin a spot of tea". (Maybe de two goes together!)

De woist guy in de house is Raws. He's always

trying to get me to get a date wid de women. He don't seem to realize dat de goils scare de life outta me. I'm sendin youse a pitcher of de way de boys get me to go out wid de goils.

But, yeah hey! We all have a good time, except for Mrs. Nelson. She ain't happy because we is always raiding her ice box. Tink of it here, it's almost like home.

I must close now and get back to our bull session on "the finer tings of life." I'll be home as soon as de boids begin to choip in de spring.

Love, Westa

CORK COTTAGE



Row 1: D. Jeffries, D. Smith, M. Hubley, H. Kornfield, Ruth Tietje, L. Petzinger, C. Cole.

Row 2: C. Barrett, Miss Madson, M. Dummer, M. Berntsen, G. Culver, E. Ruppert, E. Jeffries, M. McNish, J. Kemman.

Looking through the keyhole into:

Room 10—Clara is tearing her hair trying to write her thesis.

Room 21—Marcie is coaching Eleanor in French.

Room 22—Jessie goes into the "Inner sanctum" to practice speech while Connie warns Ruth she'll only call her six times in the morning.

Room 23—Peggy and Jo cuddle up on the bed listening to a radio symphony.

Room 24—Doris practices teaching with Eleanor as pupil.

Room 31—Petz puts finishing touches on her embroidery while Mac types furiously.

Room 32—Gretchen hunts for her lost pen and Minnette works the combination to her invincible alarm clock.

Room 33—Helen knits a sweater with ruler in one hand and knitting needles in the other.

EAVEY HOUSE

Row 1: L. Hagstrom, A. Eavey, J. Cocking.
Row 2: B. Chapelle, V. Bray, F. Johnston, Mrs. Eavey, B. Balbach.



Jean Red roses from Al!
Lou Don't tickle me!
Barbara . . . I know I flunked that harmony test
Betty S. Boy, five letters from Dale!

Anna Marie It doesn't do right!
Vera Don't let it jar you!
Frances Oh, groan!
Betty C. This horrible poetry!



BAIRD HOUSE

Our Goldilocks, otherwise known as Elaine with the Light Brown Hair, didn't realize that in lightly pursuing her study of music she would end up in the House of the Two Bairds, nor could she have dreamed of all the delightful things that awaited her there. Her first discovery was Peaches, and in the Joyful room next door she found one of the gay little elves in the Snap, Krakle, and Pop combination, all providing an enchanting menu for an unforgettable year.

Row 1: B. Kraklan, B. Saxe, E. Alderson, J. Sturgill.
Row 2: Mrs. Baird, M. Baird.

JONES HOUSE



Mrs. Jones, B. Brooks, R. Jones, J. Odean, N. B. Hamm, L. Lehman, L. Thompson.

No more homey or congenial atmosphere can be pictured than that which prevailed at the Jones house this past year. Even ordinary life here has its highlights. Waffle-suppers, spreads, candy-making parties, to say nothing of the midnight snacks, all brought us together often, for which thanks are due to our gracious housemom.

CHRISTENSEN HOUSE

In a house situated in back of the gym
Live five fellows with lots of vim,
Castrodale, Lane, and Lufburrow,
Palmer, Zuber, and Christensens three.
We have little sorrow, but plenty of glee.
Our Lane's a rip-snorter
When playing at quarter;
While Zuber the fielder and pitcher Palmer
Engage in a sport just a bit calmer.
Lufburrow, our assistant dean,
Is a good little boy and a jolly old bean.
Then there's Castrodale who, like some,
We hope may someday work up to a bum!

Row 1: V. Christensen, R. S. Christensen, G. Christensen.
Row 2: F. Lane, R. Zuber, J. Palmer, M. Castrodale.

Outstanding in the Jones house life was the beautiful Christian fellowship. Regular prayer meetings and room devotions were real sources of inspiration. With a common desire to serve the Master, we were bound together in close ties of love. Each day spent together added blessings and joys, the memories of which will always be held dear.





Row 1: B. Stielow, J. Seares, P. Carlson, G. Oleari, E. Mitchell, S. Nilson, M. Enns, L. Wire, M. Wells.
 Row 2: R. Lindal, D. Nelson, J. Gaugler, J. Bergen, G. Wiebe, M. Walkwitz, N. Mitchell, V. Overfelt, M. Seitz, G. Shafer.

What is it? Why does it exist? These are a few of the questions in the minds of many girls on the campus. Pteromathians is an organization made up strictly of the female sex who live off campus and in private homes. This club was formed eight years ago by Mrs. Smith in order to unite the girls for an annual party.

This fall we held a Christmas party in Lower Chapel. Under the able leadership of Carl DeVries, we played many active games. Around the beautifully decorated Christmas tree we sang carols and topped the evening with chili and Pepsi-colas. We have great hopes for Pteromathians and we all want to see this club one of the most outstanding clubs of the year.

NUTTING HOUSE

Row 1: Mr. Nutting, Mrs. Nutting.
 Row 2: A. Tashiro, S. Tashiro, E. Christensen, M. VanderMey, L. Benedict, A. Willson.



As the shells of the "nut" are pried open to reveal its true contents, we find, not cracked nuts, but Mama and Papa Nut and six pieces of Wheaton's most outstanding "femininity". Of course, these "nuts" stick to their academic endeavors deviating only to discuss important issues as to the most up-and-coming lit (Bows and Ladies being predom-

inant), or with deviations by delving into other "nutty" subjects.

Dough-nut think us nutty, for it's the inner meat that counts.

P.S. Thanks to Charlies, the shell was aired in a round of ping pong.



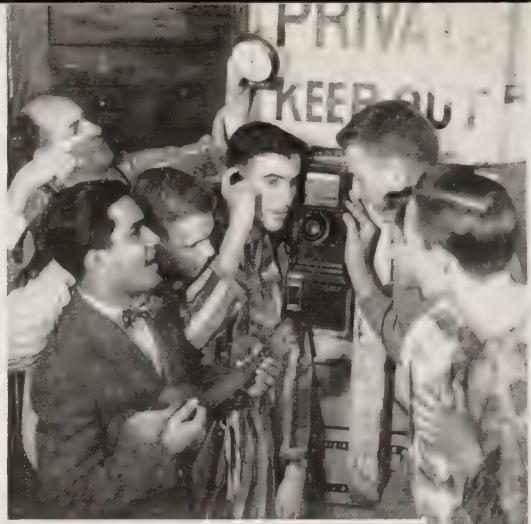
SHUFELT HOUSE

Row 1: R. Mull, Dottie Ann, Beccy Joan, Mrs. Shufelt, Mr. Shufelt.
 Row 2: H. Evans, E. Young, A. Mc Clintick, H. Drake, M. Coulter.

Sept.—Painted our rooms (That maroon ceiling!)
 Oct.—House party (From car trouble to personnel office)
 Nov.—Thanksgiving in Moline (And the kids back in Wheaton have to be in at nine)
 Dec.—Peace reigns at Shufelt House ("I like 'em best when they're away," Strat.)
 Jan.—Term papers, finals (This is due in three minutes)

Feb.—Tower bell (One good woman gone)
 Mar.—Senior panic begins (Let's try changing our hair styles)
 Apr.—Cramming for comps (Get lots of sleep so you'll be rested for the sneak)
 May—Senior sneak (Those bags are gone)
 June—Graduation and packing (and a wedding)
 July—Marj and Strat recuperate from a strenuous winter ("Was it really worth the rent?")

FERRIS HOUSE



Row 1: D. Wilson, W. Carden, Mrs. Reibetanz, Mr. Reibetanz, D. Aaronson.

Row 2: J. Persaud, H. Oliver, J. Amend, R. Grey, C. Koedel, R. Fanoni.

Row 3: F. Lewis, D. Anderson, M. Jackson, R. Mitchell, J. Ver Lee, K. Sterne, R. Harris.

Row 4: W. Brown, H. Skow, D. Franz.

Rafters reel as nocturnal warfare rages at Ferris House. Killer Wilson and Slugger Anderson try to display their wrestling skills while Jackson delights in shoving Braun into a carpet sweeper precariously perched on the top step, much to the dismay of Mrs. Riebetanz. The disturbed members of Room 25, trying in vain to study, add their pleas for silence to the confusion and Gus Kuhn shouts, "Keep it down to a roar, boys!" Carden looks on—

powerless. Jimmie introduces a humorous touch when he appears in his nightshirt. "What's that terrific odor?" Harris demands, looking at Fred Lewis who innocently munches on a piece of three-week-old herring. Bob Gray, dorm boy, kicks the bucket when Mitchel returns early from North Hall. Pandemonium is the word. Then the 10:30 bell rings, the hullabaloo subsides, and silence reigns in the Hall of Terror. (Editor's note: ?????)

DUNTON HOUSE



Mrs. Dunton, M. Johnson, C. Miller, D. Kietzman, J. Laboc, D. Meland, Mr. Dunton.

Strange powers were brought to Wheaton when Chad Miller arrived at Dunhouse. The year with him has transformed four brilliant scholars into typical college Joes. For Chad, a veteran, practised hypnotism while in the navy. His favorite victim is Melvin Johnson, who sent peanuts to Betty Ruth Brabazon for her recital. Dale Kietzman, Chad's protege, displayed more wisdom than

F.D.R. by declining that last fatal term as president (of Knights). The one we are having the most trouble over right now is John Laboc, because we can't think of anything to say about him here. The concern of the whole house, however, is to get Doug Meland, a hillbilly from Kentucky, to revise his methods of dressing. He still forgets to put on his shoes.

PEEHL HOUSE



Row 1: J. Wright, B. Ward, D. Grob, M. Ellinger, M. Blumenshine.

Row 2: J. Churchill, A. Zwagerman, D. Thiers.

My name is Snappy, the mouse,
My room, Barb and Jeanie's, Peehl House.
From my shadowy lair, in the wastebasket there
I succeed in raising that house.

I snoop about all the rooms
On Pug's roommate I spy
And hear Marilyn sigh,
Doing harmony papers for Groom.

I scamper upstairs to third floor
Where Joan and Dot Thiers
Both labor in tears
O'er term papers, oh, what a chore!

I plop down to second again.
There Dottie and Zwag
As their spirits lag,
Anticipate comps with a yen. (?)



HASSED'S



Row 1: C. Bell, V. Blair, E. Chase, Mrs. Hassed, I. Cox, P. Bush.

Row 2: V. Deter, N. McKerlie-Dodds, E. Lockett, H. Hassed.



Home is in the atmosphere at Hassed's. It sticks out all over.

You see it in the Bells, where newlyweds enjoy domestic felicity. It even penetrates Phil's bachelor quarters.

This "hominess" is especially seen on the main floor where blazing fires, cheery music and delicious aromas intrigue the senses. And then you'll note

that seven of us have found that "hominess" helps us. It aids the seniors: Nancy, Ginny I, Ginny II, Irene, and Beth expound theistic postulates and polish up for comps. It even has convinced the Southerners, Edie and Lou, that Yankee-land has its merits.

Best of all this home reminds us of that other Home toward which we travel and for which we daily strive.

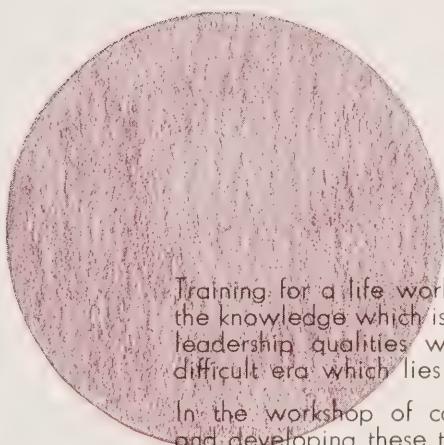
POLSTRA HOUSE



Row 1: V. Paulson, W. Herbert, W. Smith, R. Sawyer, A. Platt.
Row 2: H. Eggleston, B. Lapsley, H. Linton, D. Stevick.

Whether Mrs. Polstra hears Herb and Walt come in around 8:00 (they ain't human); whether she knows which of the rest of us leave the door open all the time; whether the bull session bothers her; whether she hears an occasional, "Women ain't worth it", or "Fellas, don't you think my hair's getting thicker?"; whether she retires to the basement when the "bull session" degenerates into a

wrestling match; whether she ever imagines what a shambles is made of Wilber and Dan's room; whether she minds Dwight's 10:30 trips to town for food; whether she appreciates Bob's exhortations to "Shut up, you guys, so I can sleep!"; whether her own sleep is broken by Tex's, "Roommate, move your feet!"—we'll never know!



Training for a life work takes on many aspects for a college student. To the knowledge which is garnered from books must be added those personal leadership qualities which are capable of meeting challenges in the difficult era which lies ahead.

In the workshop of campus organizations, opportunities for uncovering and developing these traits are found in abundance. Whether the group be Christian service, music, forensic, or one of the many fellowships, each one contributes in considerable measure to the maturity of the Christian leader. Here, in close co-operation with others of like interests, a wholesome fellowship of faculty and student in a healthy campus activity provides a rich soil in which can be nurtured leadership personality for the leaders of tomorrow.

THAT YE MIGHT BE FRUITFUL IN EVERY GOOD WORK.

ORGANIZATIONS





STUDENT COUNCIL



F. Freed, W. Raws, D. Campbell, L. Varnell, F. Nader, F. Chisholm, H. Dyke, E. Fletcher, P. Burgess, Dr. Stone, L. Stevens, M. Lee, R. Hills, L. Hills, J. Levring, A. Swanson, R. Blaschke, M. Schott, H. Hendricks, W. Standridge, D. Norbeck, B. Danenhour.

Many privileges, great and small, fall to the Student Council. It is the chief ambassador between students and faculty, conveying opinions and desires to each group.

The Council is a representative body, its membership including students elected by the classes, and representatives of important student organizations. Council meetings offer free expression of opinion. Should a representative present a problem from a member of his class, this is immediately taken to the proper authorities with Council recommendations. In this way student opinion is kept on a constructive basis.

This year there has been a minimum of judiciary problems. The morale has been unusually good, especially in light of the crowded campus con-

ditions. Other duties have been efficiently executed with student-faculty co-operation, without which the Council is powerless.

In a sense the Council is much like a fire station waiting for the fire alarm to ring. Some weeks the "fires" keep the Council busy, whereas other weeks we just keep the "fire house" tidy.

Council officers this year included Mark Lee, President; Jane Levring, Vice-President; Laurie Smith Hills, Secretary; and Richard Hills, Treasurer. Mrs. Corinne Smith and Dr. Robert Stone were faculty representatives.

To Councils of years to come we bequeath our hopes and ideals. Together, we have invested "For Christ and His Kingdom."



Row 1:

June
Aldeen

Margaret V.
Berntsen

Dorothy L.
Braun

Ruth D.
Buck

Elizabeth
Chapelle



Row 2:

Elizabeth F.
Chase

Patricia Ann
Christy

Helen E.
Evans

Elmer B.
Fitch

Row 3:
Evelyn M.
Kuhnle
Jane D.
Levring

Frank
Replotge

Row 4:

Lucy D.
Sullivan

Charles J.
Turner

Row 5:

Donna E.
Young

Eva
Zipper



SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1: E. Fletcher, R. Buck, D. Young, Dr. Cooke, V. Johnson, E. Ruppert, F. Frates, V. Hadraha.

Row 2: R. Mull, C. Sim, L. Hills, D. Smith, E. Marshall, E. Paulson, C. Campbell, E. Loc, A. Anderson, M. Berntsen, B. Sole, M. Engstrom, V. Thiessen.

Row 3: V. Pumfrey, P. Marston, A. Wilson, A. Bates, D. West, C. Moaba, E. Pope, J. Dunkin, D. Brown.

Row 4: P. Christy, I. Cox, H. Evans, T. Stouterborough, L. LeBar, K. Cowan, M. LeBar.



CHI SIGMA THETA

In its endeavor to support the highest educational ideals and to promote unwavering allegiance to the fundamentals of evangelical Christian faith, the Alpha Chapter of Chi Sigma Theta has seen a year of growth in number and in activity. The society has endeavored to make the three ideals of evangelism, service, and thoroughness dynamic in itself as an organization, and in the lives of its members, thus assisting in the preparation for life work in the teaching field.

Papers and discussions, varying in content from the contribution of funny-papers to methods of teaching in the Armed Forces, have given members insight into a great many avenues in the field of education.

PI GAMMA MU

1945-1946 found Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, following a theme of "Post War Possibilities of the Social Sciences".

Under the guidance of Mr. Lane, faculty adviser, and presidents, Richard Morrison and Charles Turner, interesting and profitable discussions followed each paper.

The major highlight of the season was a joint meeting with the North Central chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. Following dinner in North Hall, Professor Heinmiller of North Central addressed the group.

During the course of the year twenty-five students, having fulfilled the scholastic requirements, were elected to membership.



Row 1: K. Cowan, Dr. Tiffany, M. Fetzer, R. Morrison, Dr. Kamm, Dr. Voget, A. Bates.

Row 2: H. Hopkins, P. Christy, C. Campbell, W. Seaford, J. Aldeen, E. Fitch, B. Marston, B. Blair, B. Kraklan, E. Chapelle, E. Kuhnle.

Row 3: G. Barker, M. Lawson, G. Moaba, E. Pope.

SIGMA PI SIGMA



Row 1: M. Schott, E. Anderson, Dr. Taylor, J. Palmer, J. Baldwin, Dr. Voskuyl, Miss Brandt.
Row 2: D. Peterson, W. Cooke, E. Fletcher, D. Johnson.

"Zealous students of the creator's own works."

Wheaton Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma is an integral part of a national physics honor society which has chapters in about forty colleges and universities. Formed in 1931 under the leadership of Dr. Hawley O. Taylor, the Wheaton Chapter seeks to encourage scholarship in the physical sciences.

Monthly meetings, held in the homes of faculty members and students, were centered about scientific papers prepared and presented by members. "The Atomic Bomb", "Probability and Games of Chance", and "The Invention of the Calculus" were some of the topics considered this year. Letters from former president, Fred Giles, who was forced to resign when called to the navy added interest to the meetings. The climax of the entire year was the annual banquet at which the new officers for the following year were installed.

With the election of Genevieve Christensen, Truman Esau, Ruth M. Stam, and Mary Ann Willison the organization swelled to twenty-six members.

PI KAPPA DELTA



Row 1: Miss Cobb, E. Paulson, E. Howard, E. Anderson, R. Fanoni, L. Thomas, Dr. C. Nystrom, G. Barker.
Row 2: D. Floyd, R. Morgan, E. Pierce, A. Lewis, E. Cook, F. Howe, F. Freed, D. Howard, C. Turner, M. Lee, F. Breisch, P. Todd.

The "art of persuasion, beautiful and just," significance of the name Pi Kappa Delta, has been demonstrated in the Wheaton chapter during this year. Better debating, oratory, extempore speaking, and discussion is the purpose of this national forensic honor society. The convention at Iowa appeared first in the year's agenda, and was followed by the intramural tournament at which Ella Anderson, president of the chapter, placed first. A strenuous program of discussion and debate at Normal oriented many members into intercollegiate competition. Ray Fanoni, Art Lewis, Dave Howard, and Frank Freed placed Wheaton second in the tournament at University of Nebraska. Eleanor Paulson took honors with her oration at Eureka, and Ella and Lee won first places in the two debate divisions at Whitewater. Free trade was buffeted and eulogized at the state tournament in which Lewis and Fanoni won the men's championships. The provincial meet marked the close of another highly profitable schedule of forensics.

We desire that our speaking may increase in freedom and effectiveness that we may please Him, the entrance of whose words giveth light.

SIGMA XI



Row 1: Dr. Brandt, Dr. Green, Dr. Taylor, Mrs. Howard, Dr. Mixter.
Row 2: Dr. Fiess, Dr. C. Mack, Dr. Martin, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Nystrom.

Sigma Xi, a national honor society, includes members of outstanding promise in the physics field.

Researches carried on by members of the Wheaton Fellowship demonstrate varied interests, as indicated in this brief review: Deuterium chemistry—working out some constants of pure heavy water (Voskuyl); kinds of spiders in the Black Hills—an introduction to work on species in relation to evolution (Mixter); the speech recording machine as a teaching device—this teaching procedure was not found to be significantly effective as a stimulant to progress in the art of speech (Nystrom); acylals—a term assigned to compounds of the carbon-oxygen-carbon (C-O-C) grouping—molecular refractivities of new acylal compounds were determined (Green); water fleas (*Daphnia Magna*)—their longevity, reproductivity and growth (Mack); explorations over the vibrating surfaces of telephone diaphragms—a new process of constructing harmonic analysis schedules for sound waves—a method of finding the sound absorbing power of materials used in the interior of auditoriums (Taylor).

"It is the glory of God to conceal a thing; but the honor of kings is to search out a matter." Proverbs 25:2.



Bek

TOWER OF 1947

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy conveniently filed away, but in which pile? What, 3 a.m.? Well, that clock is probably fast! Pictures, pictures everywhere—can't even find a place to sit down.

Corny jokes, discussions on romantic subjects, class plottings, serenades from the neighbors in 101, big ideas, cokes and candy bars . . . Be quiet, I've got to concentrate!

Sounds like a glorified bull session, but it's really just the preface to THE year book. Between the covers of the Tower of '47 is testimony of long hours of editing, re-editing, cutting, fitting, planning—just plain hard work. It gives permanent record of campus life, blessed meetings, joyous parties, classroom action, rousing games—even some studying in the library.



Alice in Wonderland

They applied the oil

"Well, I'll tell you . . ."



That's not the way to concentrate



Almost laid out

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Aw, shoot!



Copy cats



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TOWER OF 1947 BUSINESS STAFF

Training ground for big business. The little office with the Coca-Cola calendar hanging on the door is just the place. From production of popular radio stars to selling of still more popular candy bars the business staff seeks to accumulate money in order to balance a varied budget.

Did you ever wonder where the extra touches of beauty in your book originate? They are dreamed up by the editorial staff, but it is the industry of the business staff that makes them possible.



Concerted action



Premeditation



Pres, Gibbs



Net profit



Monetary gymnastics

Ad-ition



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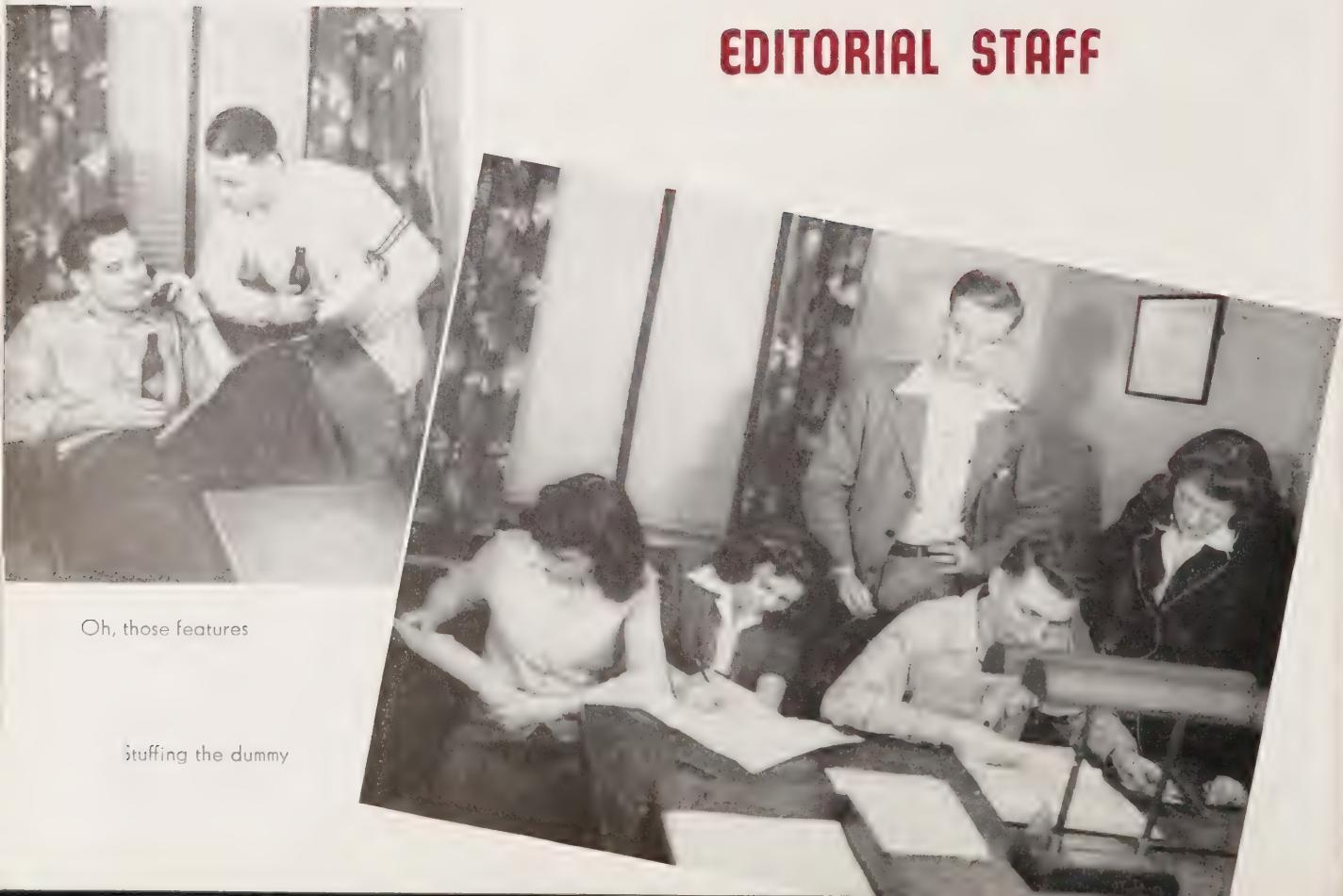
Liz



Bill

THE RECORD

EDITORIAL STAFF



Oh, those features

Stuffing the dummy



Beat it



Seeing what the assignment

It is called the **Record** officially and several other things unofficially. Its primary purpose is to fill our mailboxes once a week. It also tells us what is going on at Wheaton, what the editor thinks about it, and why the rest of us don't agree with him.

In a crowded green office with "Private" on the door this info evolves into a newspaper. Folks included in "Private" come in to use the telephone occasionally, indulge in simple private entertainments, put on all-school Christmas parties and faculty-tottering basketball games, and do editorial work besides.

They're convinced that they've got a good office—full of people—and the best newspaper on the campus!



How Nita typist

BUSINESS STAFF



Fitch



Did you ever wonder why certain people run around trying to sell subscriptions, obtain advertising, and collect bills? Well, they belong to the **Record** business staff, and to them falls the task of making the **Record** financially possible every Thursday.

Besides keeping Phil, the printer, paid up, Fitch, our big boss, did some shopping and purchased a new fluorescent light for those in the dark, a desk top for the editor's feet, and typing tables and chairs so the staff could sit somewhere else besides the floor.

Benton wore down the heels of his loafers while galloping about town in search of ads. Rus saw to it that all advertisers received bills for services rendered. Even Marion was kept in circulation.



Bud hits a Homer



Fe-mailers



Things are circulatin'

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Loreen Rogers

Paul Allen

Jack Daniel

Twila Doutt

Martha Prevette

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Managing Editor

Assistant Editor

Assistant Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Copy Editor

Copy Editor

Second Semester

William Standridge

Loreen Rogers

Elisabeth Fletcher

Stanley Goerner

Jack Daniel

Ruth Tietje

Martha Prevette

BUSINESS STAFF

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Homer Benton

Russell Rudes

Marion Norton

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

Collection Manager

Circulation Manager

Elmer Fitch

Homer Benton

Russell Rudes

Marion Norton



Row 1: E. Fletcher, H. Bekowies, Mr. Simpson.

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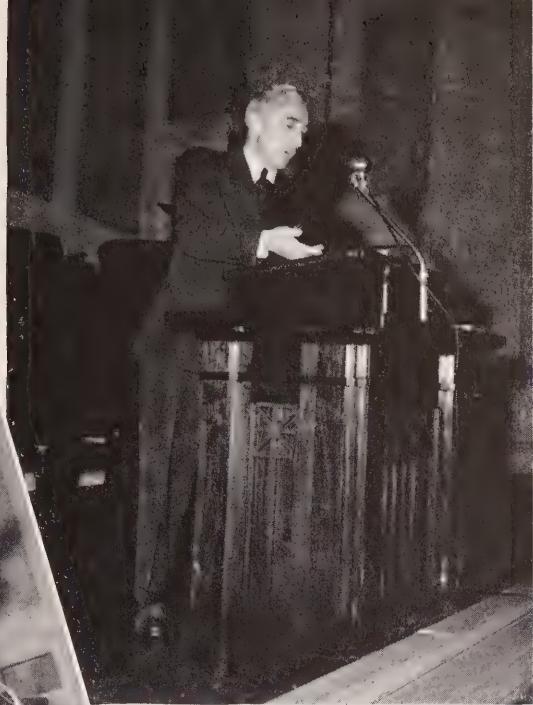
PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Fathering a new campus magazine has been the most obvious project of the 1945-1946 publications board. But the board has bent its united effort in several other directions of equal importance.

Because of the duplication in the faculty committee on publications and the student-faculty publications board, the faculty voted that the two groups be united to form the present board. A constitution was drawn up to make the duties and privileges of the board more specific. The relationships of advisor and publication staff were studied.

Spasmodic meetings were ruled out, and the board met at regularly stated intervals, with Helmuth Bekowies as president and Elisabeth Fletcher as secretary. Close co-operation among student council, faculty, and board was sought.

In each meeting the board, although concerned with these many items of importance, had but one chief aim—the furtherance of more effective and more truly student-representative campus publications.



Vincent Bennett



Wyeth Willard



Al Smith

EVANGELISTIC SPEAKERS

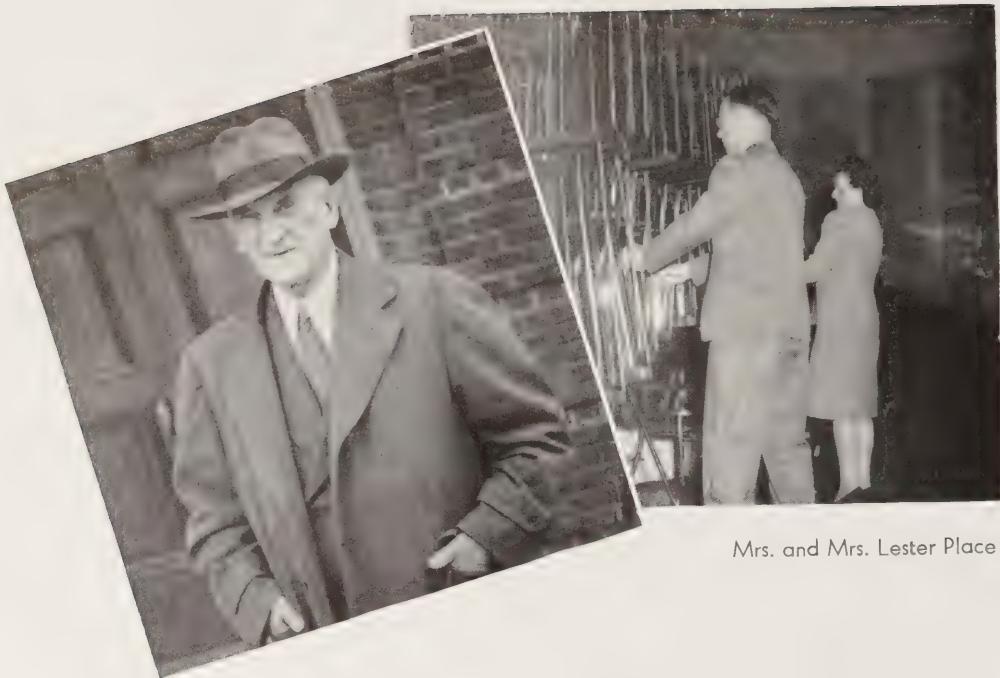
"Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else."
Isaiah 45:22.

"So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." Romans 10:17.

"It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man." Psalm 118:8.

Musicians swell the chorus





Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Place

James E. Bennet

SOME VISITING SPEAKERS

Lester Soerheide
Dawson Trotman
Jim Rayburn
Percy Crawford
John R. Rice
Torrey M. Johnson
Zacarias P. Carles
K. Paul Yphantis

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Each school morning at ten o'clock finds the student body heartily singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow", as they gather for a twenty-five minute devotional service, at which speakers of world-wide scope present first hand information of different Christian fields, as well as giving soul strengthening messages from the Word.

Harry A. Ironside



CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

"Blessed activity" describes the work of the Christian Council. Miss Marjorie Glover, full-time director, co-ordinates the work of five chairmen. This year the Personal Workers, under Roy Fanoni, added a new field, the wards of the Hines General Hospital. Warren Anderson, Prayer Meeting chairman, sought to consolidate class and organizational prayer meetings with the Tuesday night meetings. Service Prayer Fellowship, with Charles Guth as chairman, had a busy time with a big clothing and cash drive for Europe and Greece. Charles Himes, Tract chairman, arranged for our usual tract distribution on and off campus. The newest work, Sunday School Extension under Harold Franz, attempted to supply teachers for the many Sunday Schools that had openings.

Christian Council's earnest prayer is that more doors may be opened for service, though it rests assured that the constant testimony will be "A door was opened unto me of the Lord".



Row 1: C. Guth, M. Glover,
K. Brand, R. Fanoni.
Row 2: W. Anderson, H.
Franz, C. Himes.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

The Great Commission He gave to them—gave to all—He gives to us.
"A vision to go! Now how shall I go?
I need be trained to wield the sword,
And then, armored with the panoply of God,
I may go forth 'more than a conqueror' through Him.
Trained to thrust my sword through walls of darkness,
To make an entrance for the Light."

And so we find ourselves, children of His grace,
Light bearers for our King,
Co-laborers with Him in His harvest field.
But no matter where our stay, if here or there,
His love constrains us now
To preach His gospel, by His might.
This service whets our desire for later times,
Labor in larger fields that lie ahead.



Row 1: A. Dillon, L. Koenigswald, R. Harris, E. Young, W. Seaford, H. Evans, H. Shedd.
Row 2: B. Heiser, G. Gerlach, G. Kirgin, H. Long, S. Williams, N. Norman, P. Winter, V. Bell, J. Wadstrom, J. Martig, L. Krumes, R. Thompson, E. Stadsklev, E. Marshall, H. Hopkins.
Row 3: H. Westberg, D. Spruance, R. Baker, J. Karenko, O. Anderson, M. Bruce, D. Fuerst, V. Pumfrey, B. Lane, B. Stein, M. Engstrom, S. Linden, M. Clark, K. Kaneshiro.
Row 4: J. Buswell, D. Page, E. Pinkerton, D. Kietzman, R. Olson, G. Samuelson, M. Russell, R. Johnston, K. McArthur, L. Reitsma, B. Newbern, M. Vick, E. Young.

Row 1: J. McCargo, M. Gee, E. Lyon, M. Brdlik, B. Koontz, B. Brooks, R. Pearson.
Row 2: P. Wilson, G. Vogel, B. Brabazon, H. Bussdicker, E. Hatcher, A. Kalter, W. Pettit, R. Reeves, W. Herbert, J. Levering, M. VanderMey, V. Overfelt.
Row 3: C. Bass, L. Spryncl, M. Lehman, H. Phillips, F. Cook, R. Glanzer, R. L. Stam, M. Gibson, F. Johnston, L. Bowie.
Row 4: E. Howard, M. Hazlett, A. Willson, E. Bilyeu, J. Rumbaugh, M. Turner, M. Groendyke, D. Meeker, M. Willits, P. Burgess, E. Powell.
Row 5: J. Backlund, J. Cunningham, E. Vandervort, M. Larson, P. Smith, J. Bryars.



Row 1: M. Fuller, E. Smith, M. Nelson, H. Goldmann, H. Shedd, M. Clark, R. McAnlis.
Row 2: C. Sandberg, H. Fischbach, L. Roth, M. Opper, L. Benedict, A. Biegel, V. Thiessen, L. Krop, J. Perkins, L. Varnell, E. Streickert, E. Toavs, E. McFarson, M. Wendell.
Row 3: D. Mack, C. Varner, M. Arnold, S. McCutcheon, P. Bruce, J. Swisher, H. Hamilton, M. Alfors, E. Griner, B. DeWitt, R. Mull, A. Lorentzen.
Row 4: R. E. Wilson, M. McConnell, P. Gibson, E. Kuhnle, E. Briscoe, M. Holton, J. Nixon, A. Strom, R. J. Wilson, V. Johnson, M. Ashbrook, D. Arison, M. Trout.
Row 5: E. Jones, F. Lewis, G. Moaba, K. Sterne.



Row 1: B. Webber, R. E. Wilson, L. Houpt, G. Howes, J. Perkins.
Row 2: L. Varnell, H. Goldmann, J. Kark, J. Wadstrom.

PIONEER GIRLS

Pioneers for Christ. With zeal and love for Jesus, specially trained girls go forth from Wheaton's campus to take the Word of God to young girls. Their purpose is to show the girls how to live the daily Christian life, thus emphasizing our motto, "Christ in every phase of a girl's life."

CHILD EVANGELISM FELLOWSHIP

That children may hear and believe the Word, some thirty Wheaton students conduct weekly Child Evangelism classes in various towns between Wheaton and Chicago. Training sessions with Mrs. Roy Wilson as leader prepare the student teachers for their classes. Dr. Henry Theissen, faculty sponsor, and Ethel Taylor, student leader, are directors of the Fellowship.



Row 1: L. Thomas, B. Moore, H. Theissen, E. Taylor, D. Meeker, J. Dunkin.
Row 2: J. Kemman, E. Griner, D. Jacobs, M. Doren, M. Welch, C. Campbell.
Row 3: R. Tietje, A. Lorentzen, M. Hodney, P. Cristy.

MUSIC





Row 1: H. Thompson, L. Lewis, D. Coke, W. Carbin, C. Frush, R. Tisdall, R. Miller, D. Elwood, R. Goertz, R. Erlanson.

Row 2: P. Besancon, S. Goerner, D. Crail, W. Hoyt, F. Woodman, R. Johnston, J. Richmond, B. Sanders, K. Evans, T. Stanley.

Row 3: R. Trebilco, C. True, W. Cole, E. Heusinkveld, C. Nowack, C. Kinney, D. Tillman, J. Buswell, M. Jackson, A. Kling, P. Rockholt.

Directing: H. William Nordin.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Another year is past, and the annals of the Wheaton College Men's Glee Club are therewith enriched by many precious times of comradeship and blessing that shall never quite fade from our memories. We praise the Lord for the excellent music that He has given us, and even more for His sustaining power that enables us to sing unto Him, to be that blessing and power that the Glee Club has traditionally been throughout the years.

Because we wish to improve musical knowledge and appreciation, both in ourselves and in our audiences, we presented concerts from Michigan to California which will long be remembered as times of outstanding musical accomplishment.

With the ending of the war many men returned to swell our ranks in size and quality. Our hearts are warmed and our voices respond to the inspiration of the one who is more than a director to us, our own "Uncle Bill."



Row 1: J. Wilcox, E. Sedgley, P. Adams, M. Hubley, P. De Leeuw, H. Hamilton, J. Simmons, S. Irvine, V. Youngberg, L. Seashore, L. Woodson, N. Porcella, E. Loo, H. Hopkins.

Row 2: M. Bogert, R. Courter, M. Wagner, B. Given, A. Strom, G. Wilcox, V. Johnson, E. Nelson, L. Houpt, R. Wilmarth, R. J. Wilson, A. Poole, L. Ostlund, M. Enns, G. Nelson.

Row 3: M. Von Oeyen, C. Hite, B. Sole, L. Denney, H. Scheel, M. Ferguson, P. Monson, L. Spryncl, B. Stanley, A. McClintick, H. Drake, D. Stam, C. Erickson, M. Ellinger, R. Deitsch.

Row 4: I. Rexon, G. Rohner, M. Jones, W. Ristvedt, J. Pickart, L. Dahlin, M. Osterlund, L. Wire.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

From try-out days, through eventful trips, to the spring concert climax, Mrs. Mackenzie and her family of nearly sixty girls delighted in making a joyful noise unto the Lord. This year we were again able to use chartered buses. Our mid-semester trip found president, Lorraine Houpt, and business manager, Victoria Johnson booking us up in the Chicago and Indiana vicinity, primarily in veteran hospitals. The month of April found us rolling upward across the northern border, visiting Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, and other Canadian points. Coming down through New England we revelled in the glories of northern pines and hemlocks, wishing we might accidentally become stranded. However, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey concerts kept us on our course.

Frances Whitlock Kramer enlarged the use of talents as she directed the instrumental ensemble. The trio and quartet also gave each concert a sacred variety.

Along with our songs, each girl carried a testimony of praise and adoration to the Giver of beautiful music.

CHAPEL CHOIR

September: In order to begin the school year right, fifty-eight campus voices were in favor of pooling their resources into one concerted effort, and so was formed the tenth Wheaton College Chapel Choir. Bound by unity of Spirit, and working together in service for Christ, through arduous rehearsals of the first semester we were molded and blended together by the "talking hands" of our director, "Uncle Bill".

February: While President Hawthorne, Secretary Fuller, and Librarian Castrodale dreamed of singing in their home towns, Business Manager Martell and Assistant Turner planned our concert tour, touching the high spots of the eastern seaboard and returning through Michigan.

March: Our climactic spring concert proved the excellence of Uncle Bill's leadership.

June: After a year of concerts and blessed times together, we rejoice to see how God has done exceeding abundantly above all we could ask or think, and joyfully sing "Now thank we all our God".

Row 1: M. Tierney, D. Grob, J. Kark, C. Logefiel, G. Brown, M. Fuller, H. W. Nordin, G. Olson, S. Spiro, I. Aigner, R. Wilson, P. Sandberg.

Row 2: P. Whitaker, M. Wilson, V. Bray, G. Lange, G. Rudine, D. West, J. Markus, B. Devine, P. Wilson, A. Horton, J. Elsen, D. Gustafson.

Row 3: J. Gandy, J. Supplee, C. Koedel, O. Highbaugh, E. Nowack, D. Sheldon, R. Boehr, A. Zwagerman, J. A. Wright, E. Yasuhara, D. Lenton, R. Martel.

Row 4: D. Crider, M. Castrodale, D. Stevick, W. Brown, D. Penney, L. Pantzar, D. Safstrom, A. Drake, R. Harris, W. Cooke; D. Hawthorne, D. Olson, R. Wiganosky, D. Aaronson.



ORCHESTRA

The warming-up din on Monday nights always marked the beginning of our practices, but when Frances Whitlock Kramer raised her baton the confusion died, and fifty instruments blended together into Tschaikowsky's captivating "Fifth", and the many other numbers we enjoyed during the year.

At our first performance in November, we presented Coates' "London Suite", and Beethoven's "Prometheus Overture". A small group of strings carried our listeners into a reverie of Debussy and Mozart. Featured soloist for the evening was harpist, Margaret Sweeney, outstanding radio artist.

The second major concert of the year was given after lit. in March. This was another in a series of annual "pop" concerts given by the Symphony.

Handel's "Messiah", chapel programs, and a joint Chapel Choir-Orchestra concert filled the calendar for symphony members.

This year's organization was rewarded for its hours of tedious preparation by attaining a reputation for itself, unlike that of other years. Nor does all the credit go to any one person. The desire to glorify our Heavenly Father, the giver of music, spirited the co-operation of Mrs. Kramer and each member.

Orchestra officers: Preston Rockholt, president; Helen Drake, business manager; Jean Repleglo, librarian; and Roger Nichols and Bryan Burtsch, sergeants, worked faithfully to achieve smooth success.





BAND

With a toot-toot here, and a baton flash there, and snappy music here and there and everywhere, the Wheaton College Band thrilled its audiences this year. Made up of students of the college, and for the purpose of serving the students themselves, the band during the marching season performed at all but the first of the football games, marching during the half time through peppy maneuvers and drills. Its fine playing during game time sparked the team on the field. With the coming of cold weather the band made a swift change from the marching season to the concert season, giving an after-lit concert in the winter, a lawn concert in May, and the annual band concert, also in May.

The officers elected by the band for the school year were: president, Bettie Stielow; vice-president, Neil Williams; business manager, J. Bruce Melton; secretary, DeLoris Lenton; and librarian, Shirley Irvine. Monroe Sholand did a superb job of leading and directing during both the marching and concert seasons. Wheaton College can well be proud of the fine work done by "Monty" and his forty-six working musicians, for they have presented real band music this year.

Row 1: I. Olson, M. Krom, Miss Blanchard, I. Totton, R. Walden, E. Willey.
Row 2: N. Brinks, D. Dilts, J. Ferrin, B. Carlson, H. Scheel, R. Fancher, L. Reed, E. McKnight, M. Cline, M. Crowell.

Row 3: D. Meeker, J. Dunkin, E. Bilyeu, D. Dunkin, D. Stevick, E. Fletcher, E. Wagner, I. Fyhr.



LIBRARY STAFF

We've had an active year! Mary Krom came from New York to help find elusive government documents. Edith Willey created a minor revolution, carrying all reserve books down to Frost. Ruth Walden, Ivy Olson, and our own Miss Julia stuck faithfully to the "cat" room. When Dan found a coke bottle in the stacks, Irene Totton, personnel boss, decided some socials might bolster morale. They did!

P. A. F.

While dining by candlelight, the Public Affairs Forum started the year with a current affairs discussion led by Dr. Singer. The Forum sponsored monthly newsreels, and an appearance of Chauncey Reed, Representative of Congress from this district, who spoke on issues before the Congress. The Public Affairs Forum shows democracy in action, providing both information and opportunity for participation.



Row 1: L. Thomas, C. Farah, E. Anderson, G. Singer, M. Gardeen, M. Lee.

Row 2: V. Johnson, R. Conant, F. Farrell, A. McElwee, J. Baldwin, M. Gibson, N. Norman.

Row 3: R. Fanoni, R. Morgan, M. Weaver, D. Raycroft, A. Habegger.

MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE



Row 1: M. Lee, C. Turner,
D. Franz, A. Lewis, R.
Fanoni.
Row 2: G. Barker.

The moment had come. Through "blood, sweat, and tears" the aspiring debaters had prepared for the Round Robin which would decide who was to be on the varsity debate squad. When the results announced who had made the grade, the next cry that went out was, "On to the University of Iowa." In spite of competition from teams of twenty colleges and universities, the men's team came out undefeated at this meet. We also took part in tournaments at Illinois Normal and the University of Nebraska. With Roy Fanoni as manager, the season concluded with our participation in the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta.

Men's varsity debate squad does not exist as an end in itself. This is evident in that almost all the members are preparing for the ministry. Abilities are developed, such as the organization of material, the logical use of thought processes, and the power to think on one's feet. In short, we are debating in order to better fit ourselves for our high calling in Christ Jesus, thus making the Wheaton cornerstone, "For Christ and His Kingdom", a reality in this phase of college activity.

WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

As we review the Women's Debate activities during the school year, we are reminded of those days when "Free Trade vs. Protection" seemed to be our main interest in life. We combed encyclopedias and economics books in search of the history of trade, ransacked the library to get facts and figures from the reserve books, and searched the papers for latest news on the question. All this helped to further our knowledge in preparation for experience in debate technique.

Our first opportunity to debate came with the Round Robin tournament, results of which determined the varsity squad members. Shortly afterward, a practice tournament at Mundelein prepared us for the first big meet, which was held at the University of Iowa. Ella Anderson and Eleanor Paulson carried our honors there by helping to give Wheaton second place. Tournaments at Illinois Normal University, Whitewater, and State filled our season with discussion, oratory, and debate.

Although we are happy that the season ended with a successful rating for our group, we are even more thankful for the benefits we have received individually, through the skill which practice in public speaking has given us. It has also provided an insight into world problems, aided in the development of more proficient expression and organization of material, and afforded opportunities for meeting other students and witnessing for Christ.



E. Paulson, L. Thomas, E. Howard, E. Anderson.



Row 1: D. Floyd, C. Kinney, F. Freed, F. Farrell, E. Pierce, A. Dillon.

Row 2: B. Given, R. Morgan, P. Todd, F. Howe, F. Wise, F. Breisch, M. R. Madsen, E. Cook.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE

Our debate season commenced this year with the annual Round Robin tournament, the outcome of which revealed the varsity men and women debaters. The rest of us automatically became understudies, forming the junior varsity squad. Two intramural tournaments followed the Round Robin, at which permanent colleagues worked together throughout the four rounds. The fact that those who demonstrated the greatest team and individual ability would be selected to represent Wheaton at the traditional January tournament at Illinois Normal furnished a real incentive to be well prepared. The absence of several debaters who were stricken with the flu gave some of the novices the opportunity to debate with varsity members who acted as substitutes. Both the positions of being colleague with and opponent to an experienced debater provided wide spread aid to beginners.

Continued research on the national collegiate subject, free trade, prepared the debaters for a worthy representation at the intercollegiate tournament in January. The experience gained in the six rounds of the contest proved to be invaluable as the season progressed.

We have found that the principles learned in collecting, consolidating, and delivering debate material can be applied to our regular studies also, making debate an indispensable asset to our college life.

PLEIADES

A muse—the solution to an urgent need! All the immortals from Homer to Spenser employed muses, so why shouldn't campus writers follow their example? But how to find such an elusive woodland creature in the turmoil of classes, exams, dining hall lines, and noisy games seemed a big problem indeed. In fact, after assiduous searching the writers decided to lay aside the original idea, and in 1940 created a muse of their own, a society which should prove beneficial to literarians.

The Pleiades group consists of students who write as an extra-curricular activity. They meet regularly for informal discussion of writing problems, and for mutual criticism of their own works, with development of style and salability as a goal. Ken Anderson, author of three marketed novels, is this year's president.

The **Pleiades Miscellany**, a bound volume produced annually, contains samples of the year's progress, as well as cream of general student body writings.



Row 1: M. A. Bates, F. Johnston, R. Lindal, K. B. Tiffany, M. McNaughton, D. Taylor, S. Nilson.
Row 2: H. Long, J. Pickart, M. Lehman, R. Conant, K. Anderson, D. Stevick, L. Sullivan, L. Spryncl,
R. Thiesen, J. Fulton.

FOOD SERVICE



Get it while it's hot.

Variety is the spice of life, and we have plenty of it in the Food Service Department, both in menu and preparation. At almost any hour of the day the dining halls and kitchens are the center of buzzing activity in preparation of about 250 meals destined to keep the students healthy and energetic. The breakfast crew meets before the crack of dawn to tend to the early menu. Soon afterward the vegetable crew arrives to wrestle with its mounds of potatoes, apples, tomatoes, carrots, cabbages, and other vitamin rich foods. The butcher band starts before seven to get the evening meals ready, and so on through the day. The cooks arrive, followed by the serving girls and bus boys, then those unsung heroes of the dish crew and clean up gang. Not until the last mop is hung up to dry and the lights are turned out at eleven p.m. is the day finished for Food Service veterans.

Row 1: M. Miller, I. Ellis, J. McKellin, M. Peschke, L. Carter, E. L. Young.
Row 2: E. Kuhnle, J. Peterson, R. J. Wilson, M. Bogert, F. Brasher, M. Cooke, E. Smith, V. Youngberg, B. Saxe, M. Ambrose.
Row 3: T. Laug, J. Wright, W. McKellin, R. Reeves, L. Sacher, G. Vogel, M. Frank, P. Chamberlain, M. Stortz, L. Short, J. Jackson.
Row 4: A. Lewis, G. Vorsheim, D. E. Benson, G. Wright, M. Korlewitz, J. Amend, M. Mayers.





Row 1: J. Thompson, L. Kievit, R. McAnlis, S. Hess, R. L. Stam, H. Evans.

Row 2: D. Lenton, J. Johnston, C. Olson, D. Hultquist, L. Scheffy, B. MacPherson, F. Chisholm, C. Varner, D. Appelt, E. Danielson.

Row 3: M. Pearson, A. Dillon, R. Harris, M. Hatcher, F. Breisch, R. Johnston, G. Samuelson, R. Campbell, M. Winter, O. Highbaugh, C. Ireland, V. Alleman.

The hub of student social activity throughout the average school day is undoubtedly the Stupe, including fountain and lunch counter, section for books and supplies, and post office.

With attractive light wood furniture replacing the old booths, the fountain section now has a "Ye Olde Campuse Tea Roome" atmosphere. Tempting meals and snacks make this a favorite trysting place for hundreds of patrons.

Offering everything from dictionaries to safety pins, the book store is invaluable to students.

Everyone visits the post office and agrees that there is never a day so dreary as that one in which the box holds nothing but "air mail".



Mille clears away the debris





Row 1: Mrs. C. Giuliani, M. Bell, M. VanderMey, A. Johnson, W. Armerding, H. Johnson.

Row 2: C. Young, H. McKay, J. Griffith, V. Garrett, C. Voget, N. Fijan, R. Benson, L. Kilgren, E. Marshall.

Row 3: M. Clapper, M. Martin, D. Williams, M. Beyer, E. Barkema, E. Thorson, P. Glenn, E. Reisler, E. McKie.

Row 4: D. G. Foster, R. Stewart, V. Bryant, M. Stortz, M. Huffman, M. Woodman, M. McEachern, M. Hansen, G. Clay, E. Ruppert, B. Nelson.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Take forty-six home ec. majors, including four officers:

president, Margie VanderMey; vice president, Aloys Johnson; secretary, Marcia Bell; and treasurer, Winnie Armeding.

Add two faculty advisors: Mrs. Clara Juliani and Mrs. Hildegarde Johnson. Combine at Lincoln House twice each month.

Blend in several effective demonstrations of food preparation.

Add a few interesting lectures by special speakers.

For variety, whip up a lot of fun at a Halloween box social.

Stir in a Christmas party.

Fold in a dinner party at the Spinning Wheel.

Chill with a sleigh ride, and top with a style show put on by club members.

This is the favorite dish of the specialists who are careful to keep a balanced diet by using extensive information about opportunities in the field of home economics.

Row 1: A. Rury, R. Berntsen, E. Toavs, A. Biegel, B. Moret.

Row 2: M. McConnell, G. Howes, R. Glanzer, A. Willson, D. Young, V. Thiessen.



CHRISTIAN NURSES' FELLOWSHIP

O Lord, my God, this work I undertake
Alone in Thy great name and for Thy sake;
Take then my eyes and teach them to perceive
The ablest way each sick one to relieve;
Touch Thou my lips, guide Thou my tongue,
Give me a word in season for each one,
Then shall I know Thou workest alway,
Through me, with me, Lord each day.

RED CROSS UNIT

One of 158 American Red Cross college units in the United States, our Wheaton chapter includes work in home nursing, first aid, water safety, nutrition, relief fund, Junior Red Cross, and production. Activities range from classes in home nursing, first aid, water safety, and nutrition, to knitting, nurses aid work in the Infirmary, and European relief assistance.



Row 1: R. Benson, M. Fetzer, E. Young, M. Anderson.

Row 2: N. Porcella, H. Bussdicker, J. Levring, E. Pierce, J. Supplee.

W. A. A.

What should a coed with lots of vitality do?

Why, she should join the W.A.A., of course!

We love activity, and direct all women's sports. Intercollegiate play days spur us to active participation. (By the way, our hockey team came out on top this year!) Volleyball at 6:00 a.m., campfires at night, a Chinese dinner, socials—we enjoy our extras too.

The kind of spirit that pervades W.A.A. and its activities instills in each girl an attitude of fair play and co-operation that carries over into other phases of her life—besides, it's fun!

Row 1: M. Crowell, M. Carlson, J. Levring, V. Deter, C. Hermansen, R. Leedy, M. Anderson, V. Hendrickson, M. Gilbert.
Row 2: L. Bowie, A. Lorentzen, H. McKay, V. Suetterlein, N. Spaulding, P. Bruce, B. Jensen, P. Burgess, M. VanderMey, R. Benson, J. Perkins, E. McFarson, B. Beck.
Row 3: E. Helser, Vivian Bort, J. Baldwin, K. Peace, F. Frates, H. Bussdicker, E. Lyon, J. Valentine, M. Welch, E. Reisler, L. Scheffy, E. Swanson, G. Kirgin.
Row 4: D. Duncan, P. Glenn, B. MacPherson, P. Gibson, M. Frank, S. Rusinko, S. Mayes, B. Nelson, E. Johnson, E. Riley, M. Larson, S. Gibbs, S. Sturges, M. Jones.
Row 5: M. Schott, M. Willits, M. McEachern, F. Lyon, P. Acken.





Row 1: M. Carlson, A. Baum, R. Critchlow, Dr. J. B. Mack, J. Troup, E. Helser, M. Holbrook, S. Goerner.

Row 2: J. Levring, R. Nelson, L. Short, M. McConnell, M. Herzog, C. Verner, D. Benjamin, C. Cole, M. Rinehart, T. Harkness, H. Kornfield, N. Norman, M. Ambrose, P. Papenfus.

Row 3: J. Robinson, H. Scheel, J. Baldwin, D. M. Nelson, J. Peterson, F. Johnston, E. Powell, L. Henry, L. Koenigswald, J. Ferrell, P. Wanvig, L. Rouch, R. Lee.

Row 4 R. Olson, L. Reitsma, L. Perzinger, D. Johnson, M. F. Lyon, P. Cook, C. Haloin S. Mayes, M. Bruce, J. Johnston, R. Pierson, L. Sacher, I. Peterson, P. Tyler, V. Johnson, O. Wilson.

Row 5: J. Pickart, J. VerLee, D. Tillman, D. Reihmer, P. Kaschel, B. Lapsley, W. Newbern, D. Norbeck, M. Winter.

PRE-MED CLUB

"I will praise thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

Psalm 139:14.

Pre-medic students have banded together to broaden their acquaintance with the conditions and requirements of the medical field. Though preparing to use their knowledge to deal primarily with the body, the Pre-medics understand the higher value of the soul, and aim to contact lives for eternity. Many members plan to go abroad either as doctors or nurses, but all will serve as medical missionaries, whether at home or on the foreign field.

Under the capable leadership of president, Bob Critchlow, and sponsor, Dr. Mack, the monthly meetings included a review of Dr. Marquardt's experiments and results in "Psycho-Somatic Medicine" during European operations in World War II, Dr. Maxwell's lecture on the field of Ophthalmology, and films on the latest techniques of medical science. Observation trips to Illinois Medical School and Cook County Hospital provided opportunities to witness operations performed by well-known surgeons.



Row 1: P. Wright, E. Richards, R. Voskuyl, G. Kuhn, J. Baldwin, D. Reimer.

Row 2: F. Green, D. Babcock, R. Pearson, L. Dahlin, P. Cook, J. Jackson, D. Peterson, I. Fyhr, M. Williamson, H. Feiss, B. Nelson.

Row 3: D. Norbeck, W. Cooke, S. Goerner, J. Johnston, L. Moberg, J. Levring, R. Grover, J. Kemman, L. Warrens.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Have you heard the latest "Boom"? Well, it's probably coming from campus chemistry quarters! We love our field and have special meetings once a month to discuss popular chemistry topics. Under president, Gus Kuhn, our club aims to provide educational programs, and entertaining social periods (which usually include gastric stimulation!)

ASSEMBLY C. A.'S

"Christ for all, all for Christ" is the motto which denotes the ambition of our national young people's group. At our monthly dinner meetings we are blessed by the messages and songs of visiting clergymen and youth leaders. In turn, our gospel teams conduct services in surrounding churches as opportunities present themselves.



Row 1: E. Yasuhara, M. Frank, J. Engelhardt, E. Pope, J. Campion.

Row 2: S. Hess, W. Block, J. Frazer, L. Pantzar, J. Pickart, A. McClintock, B. Leigh.

F. C. Y. F.

When the strains of "Lift Up the Christian Banner High" resound on the campus, you may be sure that F.C.Y.F. is meeting for a time of inspiration. Representatives from the various fields of service in the Evangelical Free Church present challenges and opportunities of work for Christ and His king-

dom at these informal meetings. Our group, in turn, is represented in churches in the Chicago area by gospel teams. We purpose to be faithful to our opportunities as we march on triumphantly to our eternal goal.



Row 1: M. Osterlund, M. Berntsen, H. Johnston, D. Carlson, R. Westa, R. Starr.

Row 2: W. Reynolds, M. Sholund, R. Sawyer, P. Anderson, H. Skow, C. Hanson, I. Peterson.

Row 3: J. Peterson, J. S. Peterson, O. Anderson, E. Young, J. Aldeen, J. Backland, A. Anderson.

Row 1: M. Alford, S. Wheeler, P. Carlson, G. Carlson, L. Seashore, M. Samuelson.

Row 2: C. Johnson, P. Ekblad, E. Oakberg, G. Johnson, D. Olson, W. Docken, M. Stone, L. Nelson, D. Young.

Row 3: P. Swenson, V. Youngberg, C. Johnson, M. Strai, D. Peterson, V. Johnson, M. Carlson, B. Anderson, E. Nelson.



P. B. I. FELLOWSHIP



Row 1: Mr. Reibetanz, E. Brush, P. Perkins, M. Stillwell, Mrs. Reibetanz.
Row 2: L. Gillaspie, W. Laskey, P. Duran, D. Chambers, D. Franz, W. Hoyt.
Row 3: S. Laskey, C. Quimby, V. Johnson, F. Pryor, Elaine Reibetanz.

Since ties of comradeship formed by busy years at Providence Bible Institute are too precious to be terminated, we have continued them here at Wheaton. We love Wheaton, but you will also understand our great love for P.B.I., since there we received rich spiritual blessing and firm groundwork of instruction in God's word. For these reasons we have organized to represent her on Wheaton campus, to continue together upholding her in prayer, and to keep alive the interests we had in Providence. We meet once a month for our fellowship dinners, which are followed by devotional prayer and testimony periods. Other meetings include game nights and parties, as well as news from our P.B.I. family. Phil Perkins is our president, and Edith Brush keeps our records.

Now, as we have come to be a part of Wheaton, our prayer privilege and responsibility has increased. We are preparing for God's service to the far corners of the world, and we will go on our various ways with doubly precious memories of P.B.I. and Wheaton.

MOODY FELLOWSHIP

Imagine our joy when we discovered that former friendships could be continued! We once were part of the faculty, staff, and student body of Moody Bible Institute, and now we are continuing our activities and training together as Wheatonites. In addition to gathering for old times' sake, we make our meetings profitable by increasing vision and broadening understanding of the problems prevalent in Christian circles today which are applicable to us. Our bond of fellowship is strengthened through recreation, reminiscence, and fellowship.

Our monthly meetings are directed by an efficient roster which includes: president, Jack Drake; vice-president, Ladoit Stevens; with Beth Grace and Don Wise as secretary and treasurer.

Activities range from hikes to formal banquets to provide variety in our diversions. Open houses on the Wheaton and Moody campuses prove to be times of hospitable comradeship. We keep check on our more distant Moody pals by comparing letters from east, west, north, and south.

We love our Heavenly Father, first of all for the salvation He has given us, and then for the fellowship of friends which His love has provided.



Row 1: D. Braun, D. Wise, J. Drake, L. Stevens, F. Gerstung, L. Benedict.

Row 2: C. N. Fischer, H. Hamilton, C. Snyder, C. Eagle, P. Anderson, G. Samuelson, B. Devine, C. Barrett, N. Carr.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

We've come from around the globe and are interested in a world-wide scope. At our monthly meetings we feature different lands, giving a bird's eye view of sister countries. Christ is upheld in all that we do for we know that He died for each individual, regardless of color or race. Ray Buker, hailing from Burma, takes care of our gavel.

MULTNOMAH FELLOWSHIP

The Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, Oregon, is represented in Wheaton by a lively group of former students who wish to keep old memories alive, and to create new ones. Dinners at North Hall, special breakfasts, and evening socials make pleasant occasions of physical, mental, and spiritual blessing with Stan Meyer as prexy.



Row 1: A. Brown, D. Fuerst, S. Meyer, J. Backlund.

Row 2: M. Arnold, H. Phillips, B. Holgate, M. Russell, M. Sholund, H. Remington, L. Hedeen.

Row 1: Mrs. Howard, M. Clark, E. Powell, R. Buker, H. Bussdicker, W. Watkins, J. Nixon, Mr. Gerstung.
Row 2: H. Hopkins, E. Pearson, F. Berg, R. L. Stam, M. Frank, A. Cabezas, P. Swenson, H. Bekowies, R. Clark, J. Bryars, O. Anderson, M. Williamson, P. Adams, E. Stadskiller, T. Lau.
Row 3: Y. Fujiura, V. Johnson, K. Sterne, L. Koenigswald, B. Brabazon F. Chisholm, H. Holm, Robert Buker, R. Pearson, W. Newbern, M. Clark, J. Holsted, M. Holton, S. Nilson, E. Streichert, B. Dyke.



Row 1: P. Wright, L. Moberg, S. Nixon, M. Strai, P. Martin.

Row 2: L. Butram, L. Rodgers, J. Kraakevik, H. Skow, C. Allen, W. Handford, J. Martig.

RADIO CLUB

We are students who are interested in amateur radio. Our radio unit is made possible by the American Radio Relay League. We as members hold to certain ethics set down by the society. We strive to maintain the highest standards for our Lord while developing our hobby . . . radio. Stan Nixon is chief operator, announcer, and director.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association, with its new office and full time staff, has developed into an active branch of the college. It sponsors an Alumni Fund, a monthly magazine, and a teacher's Research Grant to improve Wheaton's academic strength. It is the hub of Alumni Clubs in all sections of the country. Ken Taylor '38 is president of the alma mater lovers.



M. Bulander, T. Benson



Row 1: M. Gibson, M. Lovik, D. Spruance, E. Taylor, E. Mitchell.
Row 2: M. Smith, J. Pattee, M. Enns, M. Welch, P. Chamberlain, C. Voget, M. Trout, R. Tournell.
Row 3: H. Phillips, E. Johnson, M. Holton, G. Oleari, J. Welch, R. Thiesen, V. Evert, T. Sechrist, R. Hutchins.
Row 4: L. Bergman, M. Stone, D. Lovik, C. Kinney, W. Thiesen, M. Osterlund, R. McAnlis.

CALIFORNIA CLUB

"It's just ahhh-hhh!" exclaim fifty-four loyal Californians, "nothing in Webster will quite describe the wonders of our state." The bulk of the conversation at the California Club's monthly meetings involves perfect weather, unusual scenery, ideal surroundings—California, of course. Propaganda? Well, don't forget that propaganda is often true!

VETERANS' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

After Iwo Jima and Berlin we think Wheaton is a Utopia, even with its exams! We are veterans of World Wars I and II, and are now part of the student body, faculty, and staff of the college. We have formed our club to aid in integration of campus life. Gospel teams to veterans' hospitals in the Chicago area represent our club in Christian service.

Row 1: W. McKellin, W. Pettit, R. Johnston, W. Henderson, E. Hatcher, D. F. Johnson, D. Scott.

Row 2: D. Case, R. Shroll, H. Westberg, C. Young, L. Frost, K. Evans, G. Soltan, D. Penney, R. Campbell, R. Miller, M. Baker, R. Steward, N. Pearson.

Row 3: E. Watts, J. Labor, H. Faulkner, S. Meyer, W. Docken, D. Yehling, E. Moret, R. Pumfrey, F. Freed, C. Miller, A. Lewis D. Moore.

Row 4: R. L. Miller, F. Gillett, R. Conant, E. Jones, W. Ault, G. A. Kalter, P. Marquart, D. Patterson, R. Barnett, F. E. Duran, G. Schum





Vital to the complete Christian personality is the alertness of mind and of body which participation in active sports can give. A spirit of honest rivalry and fair play, recovery after defeat, or graciousness in time of victory can more easily be applied to life problems if preparatory experience is gained on gridiron, basketball court, or baseball diamond.

For the rigorous pace which is expected of Christian leaders, only a body capable of bearing up under great pressure will be able to meet the demands of an active Christian service. To develop such bodies, a complete athletic program for men and women, including both inter-collegiate and intramural competition is maintained. Varsity crowds draw crowds of ardor. Behind each team stands a crowd of ardent rooters cheering the Crusaders on to victory, a happy, exuberant crowd, vibrant with the spontaneous enthusiasm of Christian youth.

THAT YE MIGHT BE STRENGTHENED WITH ALL MIGHT, ACCORDING TO HIS GLORIOUS POWER.

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL



Norbeck eludes Macomb tackler to sprint for gain.

From "Little Innocent" who wants to know when the quarterback is promoted to halfback, to "Old Hawkeye" who watches every move of the game to see that the referee doesn't make a mistake, football is THE sport. No matter what the weather, if the game goes on the fans must watch it. They'll bundle up in fur coats and blankets if the thermometer drops. If rain prevails they'll huddle under umbrellas. They'll shed their jackets and coats if Indian Summer brings warm days.

They'll lose their voices and sting their hands with wild cheering if their team gains, but if it is repelled they'll groan and shout out all kinds of helpful advice to the players and the coach.

If there is a band to spark the spirits, the

crowd will sing lustily. If there isn't a band they'll sing anyway—it's part of the football atmosphere.

Pretty cheerleaders in snappy costumes always add to the scene as they gather scattered cheering sections into big roars, making each person feel like a little part in the big spectator team which must encourage the boys on the field. "Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face, RAW, RAW, RAW", "Iron 'em out, iron 'em out, smo-o-oo-th", or the big "locomotive thunders out to energize both sides of the rope.

What is so exciting as a good football game, with the right team at the high end of the score? Or what would be so desolate as the game with no spectators? Team and fans work together.

"Fresh out" of college at the age of twenty three, Carl DeVries grabbed the reigns of football and track, and as the "Kid Coach", earned for his teams the reputation of fighting, victorious squads. In his student days, his archaeology major was somewhat overshadowed by his participation in sports, as he gained a first-team berth in football, and the nickname of "Flying Dutchman" for his efforts on the track.

After being graduated with scholastic honors the "Kid Mentor" produced an undefeated football squad in '43 and an eleven that lost only once in '44. Although this year's eleven did not produce as impressive a record in the won, lost column, the spirit and 'will to win' displayed by the team was indicative of Carl's fine coaching. Coach DeVries thumbnails his future plans as preaching, teaching, and coaching.

CARL E. DEVRIES

"The Kid Coach."



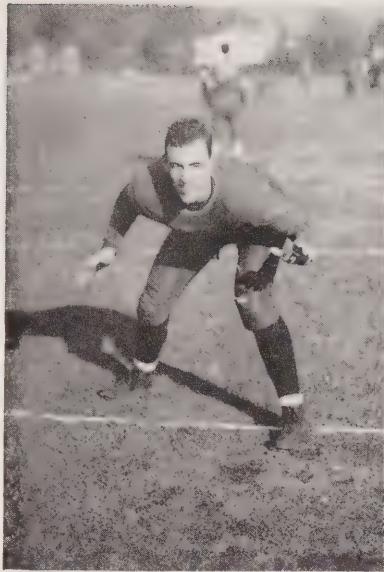


Norbeck snags pass for gain against DeKalb.



That no chain is stronger than its weakest link proved to be true of the Wheaton eleven, as an inexperienced backfield strived desperately to balance in spirit and determination what it lacked in experience. After three virtually undefeated seasons, the Crusaders struck the slump that eventually accompanies all sports combines. In see-saw fashion the Wheatonites bounced from one defeat to soundly trounce the team that chanced to be the victim for the next day. The opposition in general could be classed in two extremes also; the rough, battle-hardened Loras on one hand, to Concordia on the other, weak from the lack of manpower and experience. With Shafer, McQueeny, and Gardner only memories from last season's backfield, Coach Carl DeVries dug into the freshman material to unearth Jack Mayhall, Bob Blaschke, and Frank Lane. As a

Lee Pfund, Assistant Coach.



Dick Hills
tackle



Bob Nelson
tackle



Bob Gray
half-back

stabilizer, Dubs Norbeck shifted from his end spot to full-back, but still the necessary component of a signal-caller was missing. Injuries sidelined Dan Coray, Bob Brewer, Danny Moore, Russ Taylor, Bob Wanstall, and Frank Lane for a majority of the season, and dulled the efficiency of Orv Mitchell, Dubs Norbeck, Bob Mitchell, and Newt Cox. No one who watched the activities could help cheer-

ing the smashing drives of Bob Blaschke or the distance runs by red-headed Jack Mayhall. Few failed to smile when all six feet six of Dick Hills made an extra point or 245 pounds of Bruce Stark crashed over for a touchdown. Whether touchdowns, blocked kicks, fumbles or completed passes, the Crusaders let the opposition know that win or lose they had been playing football.



Pete DuBose
end



Dan Cory
guard



Orv Mitchell
end



Babcock tackles hard against DeKalb.

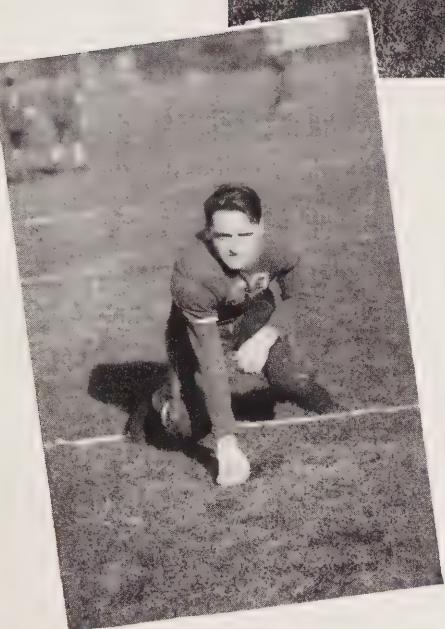
Half-time pep talk



YOU NEVER MISS THE WATER . . .

Lack of water in Wheaton's football "well" became clearly apparent, as the green backfield failed to produce the scoring punch against Western Illinois State Teacher's College at Macomb in the initial tilt of the season. A fumble, a blocked kick, and an intercepted pass produced on each occasion a Western tally, interrupting an otherwise deadlocked game. Bright spots in the Wheaton offense were the effective punting of tackle Bruce Stark, which succeeded in keeping

Western at bay, and the plunging drives of Dave Norbeck, who shifted from end to the fullback position. After an exchange of punts when both offenses had bogged down, a Macomb halfback recovered a Wheaton fumble on the Crusader six yard line to score two plays later. Until the fading moments of the fourth quarter the game settled into a series of punt exchanges. Then in rapid succession Western capitalized on a block and an intercepted pass to sew-up the game, 18-0.



Bob Wanstall
tackle



Scott Vining
half-back



George Winston
quarterback



Bob Mitchell
halfback

THE EARLY BIRD . . .

Proof of the old adage "the early bird catches the worm" came when Old Lawson field echoed with the battle clashes of Wheaton vs. DeKalb. After the first ten minutes the Crusaders commanded the action, but by that time the damage was done, for the Huskies had chalked up a touchdown that allowed them to settle back to a straight defensive game for the remainder of the contest. Fighting hard to maintain their undefeated-on-the-home-field record of three-year duration, the Wheaton eleven planted themselves firmly in DeKalb territory throughout the last half, but punch needed to reap the harvest was lacking. An exchange of punts, that placed DeKalb on their own 47 yard stripe, provided the spark for the Huskies to march to pay-dirt. Following a sizzling 16-yard run, DeKalb gambled on fourth down with the stakes being loss of the ball or six yards for a first down . . . they won. Before the Wheaton defensive machine had sufficiently recovered, DeKalb paused at the six yard stripe and then plunged into the end zone. Second half activity was all Wheaton, but an impenetrable defense didn't offset the absence of offensive power. Three times the Orange and Blue knocked at the door of the DeKalb end zone only to be stalled. As the final whistle blew, Wheaton was fighting desperately to score from the three yard line.



Dubs Norbeck
fullback



Frank Lane
quarterback



Dave Case
guard



Al Platt
end

Norbeck and Mayhall combine for off-tackle gain against Concordia.





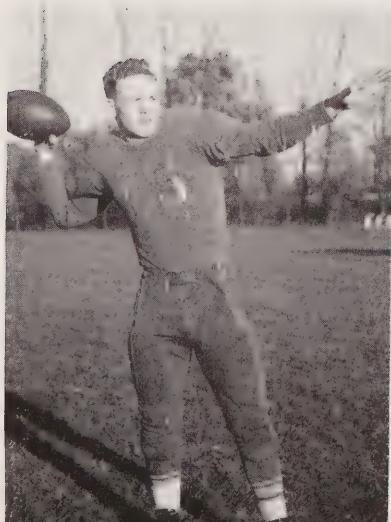
Norbeck bucks stout Concordia line.



Ardent rooters off for the game.

Rog Wiganosky
end

Jack Mayhall
halfback.



Tex Lapsley
fullback





Miles Strodel
center



Mike Dodds
guard



Bruce Stark
tackle

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN. . .

Bouncing back from two set-backs, Wheaton ended its touchdown famine against Concordia by plastering the opposition with everything in books. In the 38-0 rout the big-gun for the Orange and Blue was Jack Mayhall, a red-headed freshman who ran circles around the Concordia defense from his halfback position, tallying three times. Completely overwhelmed by the 286 yards gained from scrimmage on straight ground offense, Concordia threw a barrage of passes, of which Wheaton intercepted as many as Concordia completed. Beginning with the opening kick-off the

Crusaders made it plain who was the boss, for allowing only an intercepted pass and a punt they marched down the gridiron in their first touchdown drive of the year. Not to let the line be outdone, Babcock and Stark blocked a punt that gave the Crusaders the ball on the Concordia 14 yard marker, from where Norbeck plunged over. Second-string quarterback, Frank Lane, snagged a Concordia pass and dashed sixty yards down the side-lines to add one more tally to the Wheaton collection. Aside from the scoreless third quarter, Crusader forward strength was evident as the line made ribbons of Concordia.



Brave sons of Wheaton return to make
Homecoming complete.



Mayhall outruns Elmhurst eleven to score for Crusaders.

Safstrom takes pass for lone tally.

MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES . . .

Riding the crest of the Concordia slaughter, the Wheaton eleven, led by Mayhall and Norbeck, disappointed Elmhurst Homecoming celebrants by handing the Bluejays a 31-12 trimming. It was the Crusaders' second consecutive win. Wheaton drew blood in the first half as Norbeck climaxed a 61-yard march by going over from the 15. Mayhall took over in the second half and after chewing off several short gains the streaky redhead decided to waste no more time, sprinting 45 yards through the entire Elmhurst secondary for a score. Mayhall's pass later in the period was declared com-



SEASON SUMMARY

Wheaton 0	Macomb 18
Wheaton 0	DeKalb 7
Wheaton 38	Concordia 9
Wheaton 31	Elmhurst 12
Wheaton 7	Loras 39
Wheaton 14	North Central 16
Wheaton 55	Concordia 0



Don Safstrom
end

Newt Cox
guard

Dick Adams
end

Phil Bush
halfback





Mayhall charges secondary after gain through North Central line.



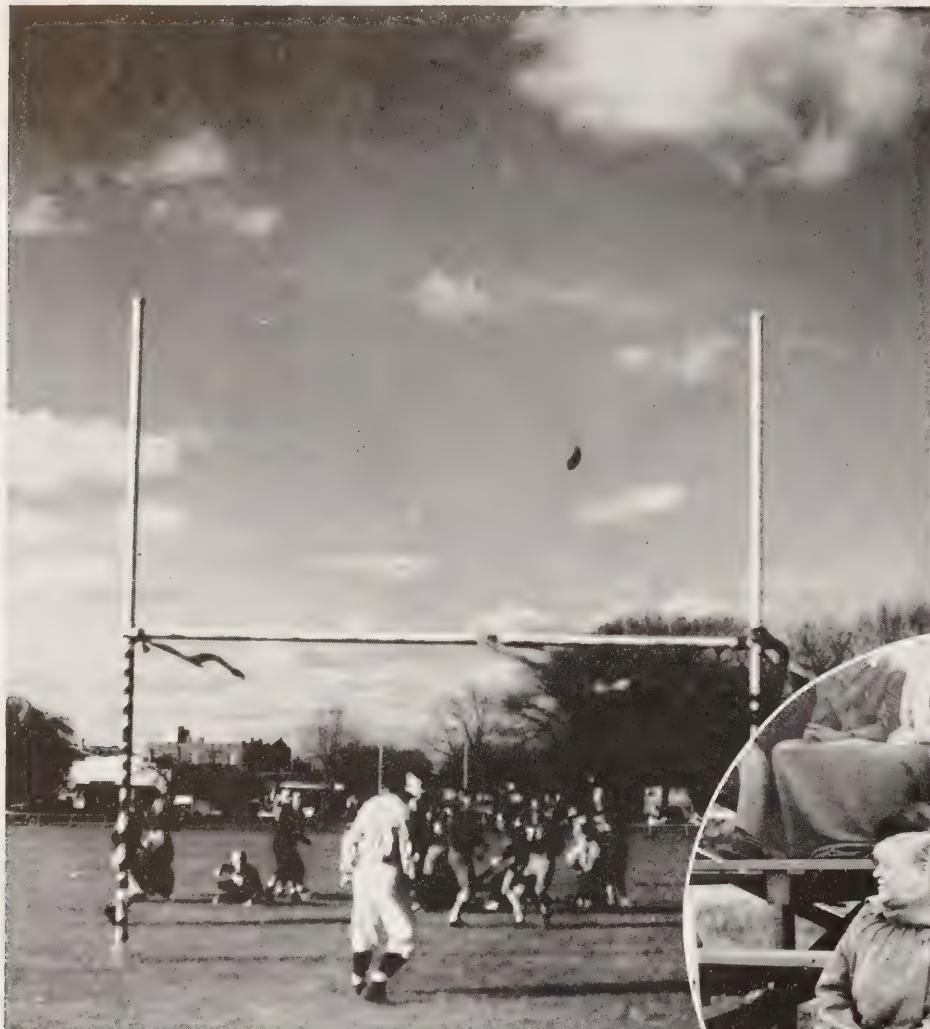
Art Henning
center



Howie Reed
guard



John Green
end



"And Blaschke's kick is—good!"

They braved the icy blasts.



plete on an interference and in two plays, Blaschke toted the pigskin across the goal line. Wheaton rooters were really scared for a moment when the Bluejay offense seemed to click, using a spread formation to make passes good for two scores, but at 12 points the Crusaders called a halt to the attack. Orv Mitchell, playing an alert game at end, pounced on an Elmhurst fumble to set up for another score by Mayhall. Bob Blaschke added a thrill to the closing moments of the game by intercepting a pass and dashing down the sidelines 30 yards for a touchdown. His kick for the extra point was good, as the final horn blew.

ROLLING BALLS GATHER NO SCORES . . .

Wrecking an otherwise bang-up Homecoming, Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa, overpowered Wheaton's Crusaders 39-7 with an accurate air attack and well-coordinated "T" formation. In the first half it was anybody's ballgame, for despite the lack of offensive action for the hometeam, the Duhawks scoring machine also failed to function. Blowing the lid off the Loras scoring teapot, burly fullback Knipschield uncorked a long pass to right-half Braun late in the second quarter. A nineteen point third quarter broke the back of the Crusader defense and Loras turned the afternoon into a rout.



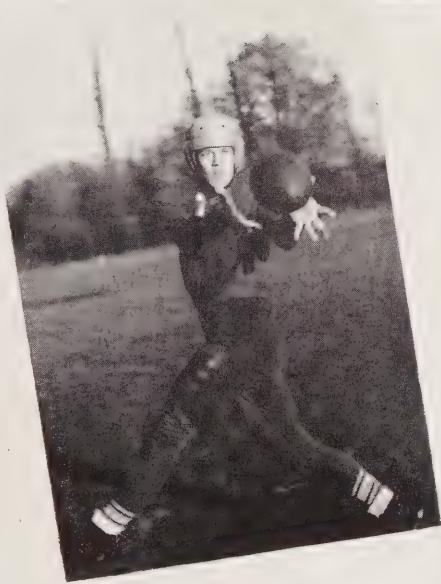
Andy Rearick
halfback



Dave Wilson
guard



Bob Shroll
guard



Bob Blaschke
halfback

Of the scores the first two were via the air lanes and the third a straight buck from the one yard strip. A dazed Wheaton forward wall watched another tally early in the fourth before a bullet pass from Blaschke to Safstrom accounted for 56 yards and something for the Wheaton stands to yell about. Casualties other than in the scoring column necessitated the removal of Coray, Lane and Stark before the final whistle ended the fracas.

A MISS IS AS GOOD AS A MILE . . .

Only two points, but they spelled defeat for the Crusader eleven as another chapter in the age-old Wheaton-North Central football rivalry closed with North Central ahead 16-14. Bob Blaschke, who did all the point making for Wheaton, took advantage of a kickoff fumble which Al Platt recovered, and on the first play of the game sliced





Bob Mitchell kicks off in season closer.

off tackle to paydirt. His extra-point kick was good. This 7-0 lead was held by the Orange and Blue until the third period when a strong ground attack gave the Redbirds of North Central a touchdown. Deciding tally was made when Wheaton reserves were pushed deep into their own territory and Mayhall's attempt to kick out was blocked and recovered in the end zone, giving North Central two points. With the score 9-7 in favor of the Cardinals, Blaschke and Dubs Norbeck led a march down the field with Blaschke carrying over for the score. Again Blaschke's kick was good. Receiving the ensuing kickoff, North Central again began a drive which a Crusader



"25" checks in after hard season.

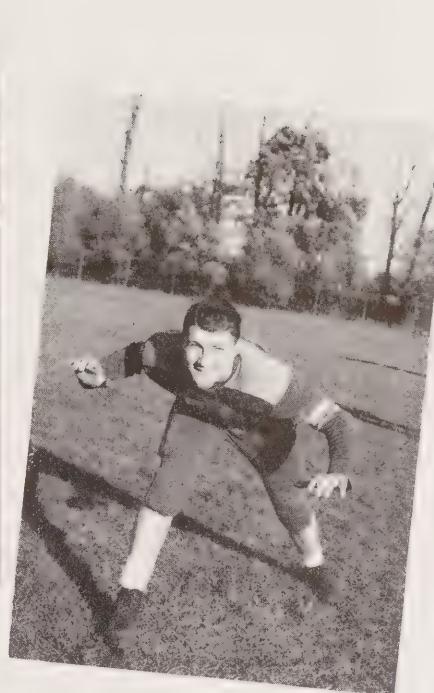
goal line stand was unable to stem, and Ken Kouri, stalwart of the North Central offense, plunged over to score in the closing minutes of play. His extra point attempt was good, and the scoring for the afternoon was ended.



Allan Kalter
guard



Bob Sawyer
halfback



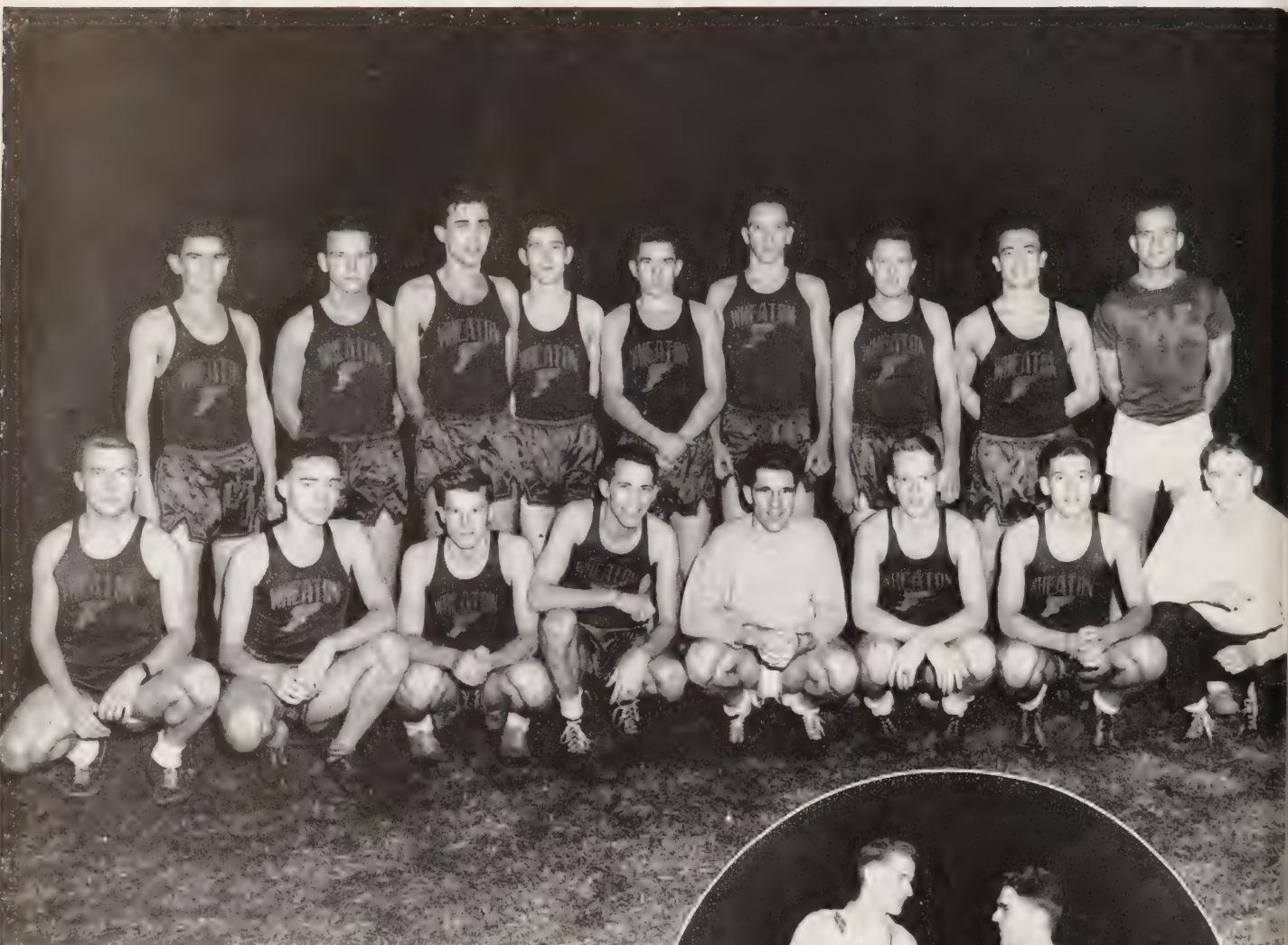
Dale Snyder
halfback

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL . . .

Piling on Concordia all of the touchdown prowess bottled up in previous contests, the Crusaders crushed the visitors 55-0 to end an otherwise mediocre season in a blaze of glory. Collapse of the Concordia defense was due largely to the absence of their center, Luebke, who proved a bulwark in the line. Unmercifully the Orange and Blue punished Concordia, beginning with a 65 yard drive from the opening kick-off. In a short time the game had converted into Concordia punting and Wheaton returning the punt eventually for a tally. Concordia never penetrated more deeply than the Crusader 26. Once, in fact, after being shocked by a fifteen yard run that gave Concordia a first down, Blaschke, representing Wheaton, intercepted a pass on the next play and dashed forty yards for a score. Fireworks in the third quarter made the last half a runaway. Thirty points went in the books for the Crusaders. Not only the usual backfield men starred, but giant tackle Stark chalked-up six points and Dick Hills ended his college career with a gallop off tackle for an extra point. Outstanding in the touchdown parade, Jack Mayhall ripped 74 yards behind beautiful blocking to make Crusader ball-carrying history.



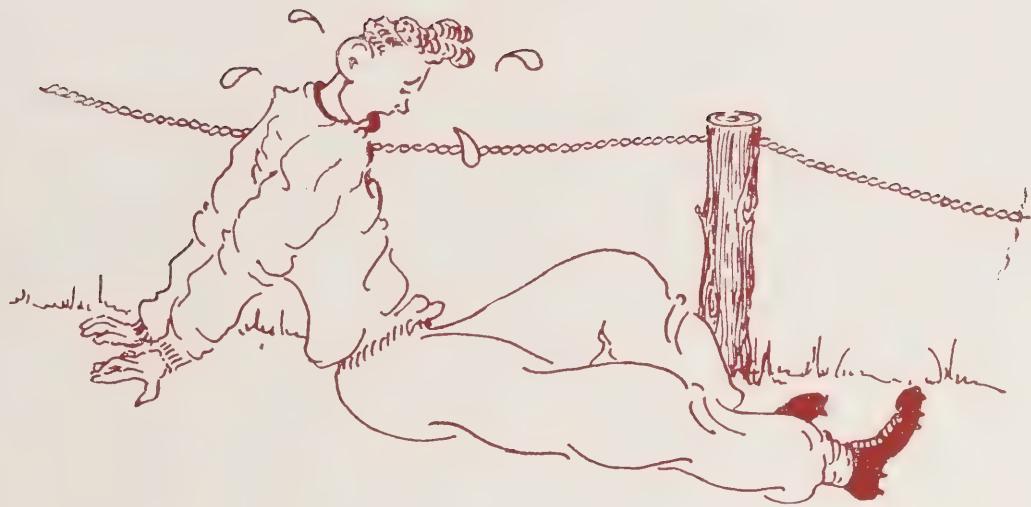
CROSS COUNTRY



Row 1: R. Morgan, W. Cooke, T. Esau, T. Starr, Gil Dodds, H. Westburg, Bob Buker, D. Beckman.
Row 2: D. Crider, C. Ireland, E. Pinkerton, D. Crail, Ray Buker, E. Cook, C. Bissett, W. Seaford, G. Soltau.



Coach Dodds and Manager Beckman plan strategy.



Coached by Gil Dodds, cross country left a good taste with its Wheaton fans as the team won four out of six dual meets, three of them by perfect scores, and both of the invitational jaunts entered, becoming Illinois State champions. The two defeats were at the hands of the country's second and third best cross country teams, Notre Dame and Wisconsin. In the State Collegiate Invitational meet at Normal, Illinois, Wheaton took honors, winning by a perfect score (first five men). On Thanksgiving Day, history was again made as Wheaton won the Central AAU meet in Chicago, carrying away a team trophy and eight individual medals.

Except for one meet in which he did not run, Captain Ray Buker led the harriers, and won all the dual races including the two in which Wheaton was defeated. In the National Collegiate AAU meet in Lansing, Michigan, competing with about a hundred of the country's best runners, Buker was 13th.

The scores of the dual meets:

Wheaton	39	Notre Dame	20
Wheaton	15	Illinois Normal	40
Wheaton	38	U. of Wisconsin	20
Wheaton	15	U. of Chicago	50
Wheaton	25	U. of Chicago	30
Wheaton	15	Chanute Field	40

Captain Buker hits the tape.



SOCCER



Row 1: C. Frush, R. Reisler, H. Abrahamsen, D. DeVries, M. Korlewitz, D. Howard.
Row 2: M. Hoyt, R. Tisdall, W. Newbern, A. Desterhaft, K. McArthur, W. Morris, C. Starzer.
Row 3: F. Farrell, Ronald Harris, Robert Harris, A. Sents.

Soccer returned as a major sport on the athletic curriculum after two years of wartime status as a minor.

Originally scheduled to come under the tutelary eye of Coach George Olsen, the hopefuls, who included seven members of last year's squad, were finally taken in charge by "Howie" Phillips, last year's captain, when Coach Olsen's naval discharge hit an unexpected snag.

INITIAL ENCOUNTER TIED 2-2

With just two weeks of practice, the Crusaders journeyed to Chicago for the season's first kick-off. The Orange and Blue took control at the opening whistle and worked down in front of the Chicago net, from where Dave DeVries flipped in a beautiful placement shot for the first score.

The Maroons right half, who repeatedly attempted solo runs, eluded the Wheaton halves and placed

a set-up pass which was converted into the tying counter. Another spirited drive by the Crusaders put them back into the lead just before the halftime whistle sounded. Center-half Wes Morris, faked a pass to the forwards and pasted the ball into the net from about 30 yards out.

Scoring for the game was completed by Chicago again tying the score, this time with a long pass attack beating the Crusader goalie.

TISDALL IMPRESSES

Matching kicks with the high ranking Sparta Majors of Chicago, the Crusaders lacked hard kicking forwards and bowed by a 4-1 score. Bob Tisdall played his best defensive game of the season in holding the hard-driving left side of the Sparta line time after time. The lone Wheaton tally was by DeVries on a placement just past Sparta's goalie.

HOECOMING

Facing a team of veteran soccer players from past Crusader teams, the 1945 eleven made an excellent showing before an audience of several hundred alumni and students. When the strife had ceased, the varsity was possessor of a hard won 3-0 triumph. DeVries again proved his worth by tallying twice, which playing-manager Bill Newbern transferred from fullback to right wing and booted home one of the scores.

Booter bosses, Phillips and Frush.



Tense moment in season final.



HOME COMING



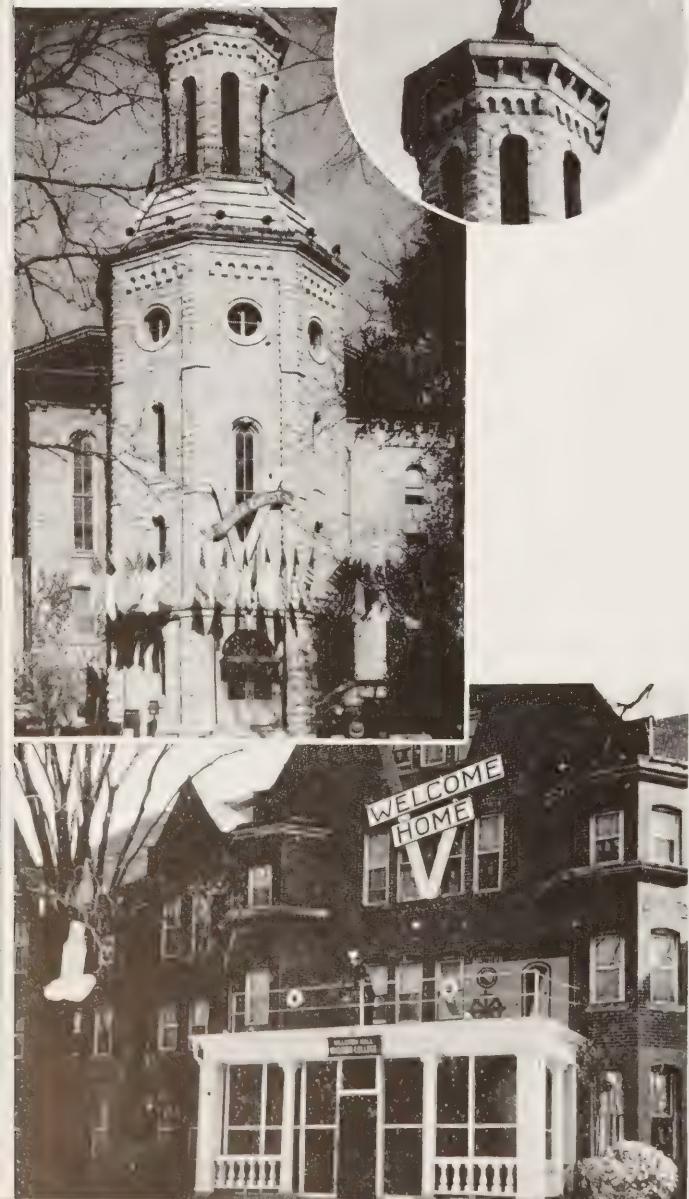
Band Maneuvers during football half-time.



Blue ribbon for Senior decorations.



Third place—Inter-society Council.



Honorable mention.

Gals take second prize.

Also ran.

Where the spirit of the
Lord is, there is liberty.
2 Cor. 3:17



Homecoming Highlight

"Victory" themed Homecoming for 1946 . . . elaborate decorations were the rule, Seniors taking the prize . . . pushball, tug-of-war, soccer, and football filled morning and afternoon for students past and present . . . brave sons and daughters true returned from fields of battle to recount God's blessing in past hours of need . . . and in this hour, too, He supplied—abundantly, above all we could ask or think.



Jim Fraser
Homecoming Chairman



Duncan Stewart

William Henderson



Frank Freed



Fred Giles

Deryl F. Johnson



Absence makes the line grow longer

FRESHMAN DAYS



'48 in command



Shucks, no place to go



Caption?



Your punch is well taken

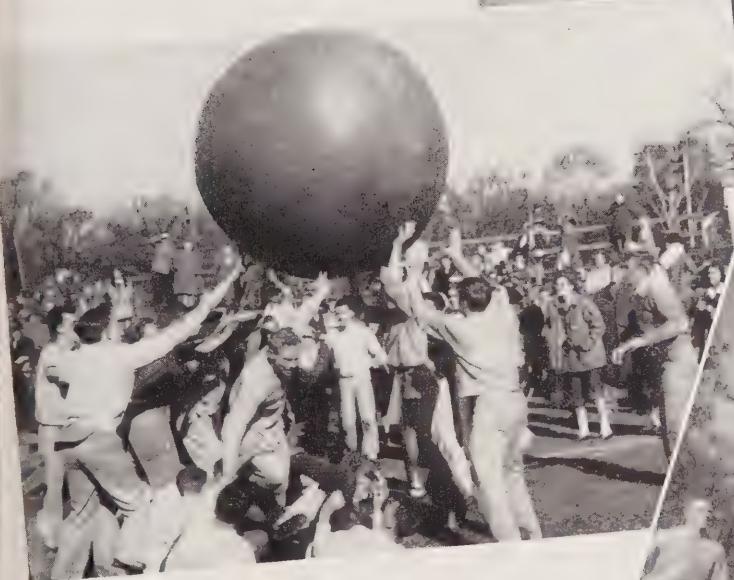
Keep looking up





You've got to have pull

Stop shovin'



Up and over

Killing sport

BASKETBALL



Sing for us, Mike



Row 1: C. Payne, M. Strodel, D. Moore, R. Hills, R. Wilson, M. Dodds, H. Hales.

Row 2: Mgr. Schum, J. Swanson, J. Mayhall, R. Rudes, R. Diehl, P. Davis, R. Brewer, R. Baker, Mgr. Traber.

Row 3: Coach Coray, A. Henning, J. Fleming, D. Cummins, J. Skoglund, R. Adams, M. Korlewitz, B. Lapsley, R. Mitchell, F. Farrell, J. Daniels, C. Field, W. Smith, R. Cox.

Following the examples of the victorious Wheaton quintettes of the preceding two years, the basketball squad this season garnered a won-lost record which will go a long way in establishing "winning basketball" as a tradition here at Wheaton. This is the third consecutive season in which Coach Ed Coray has come up with a winning combination, and to him goes much credit for the victorious spirit which has pervaded Alumni Gym for the past three seasons. Wheaton's Crusaders opened the '45-'46 season December 1 with a 45-34 triumph over Bethel College of

St. Paul, Minnesota. Playing the initial tilt without the services of their three tallest men, the Crusaders found it rough going until, with less than four minutes to play, Henry Hales pumped in four consecutive baskets to give his team the winning margin. In one of the most thrilling games ever played in Alumni Gym, Wheaton's cagers managed to squeeze out their second win of the season by defeating Elmhurst 30-29. A preview of the season actually took place as the fighting Crusaders came from far behind to battle to a win in the closing minutes of the game. This



Red hot

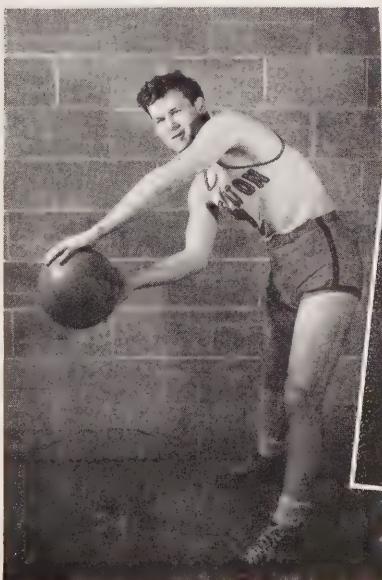


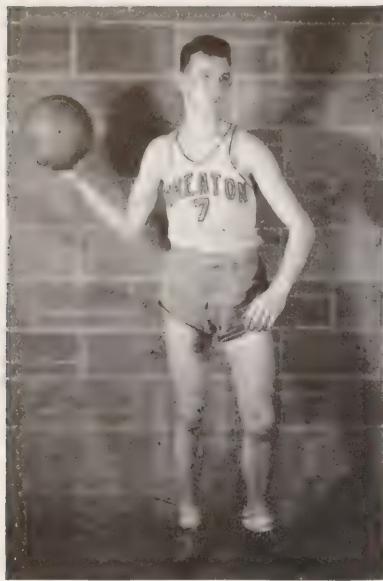
He's our coach

BOB WILSON
Center

HENRY HALES
Forward

DANNY MOORE
Forward

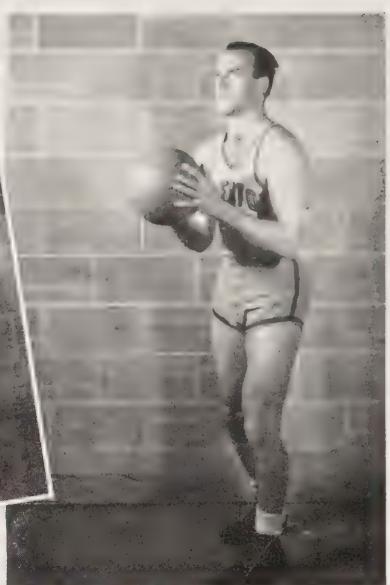




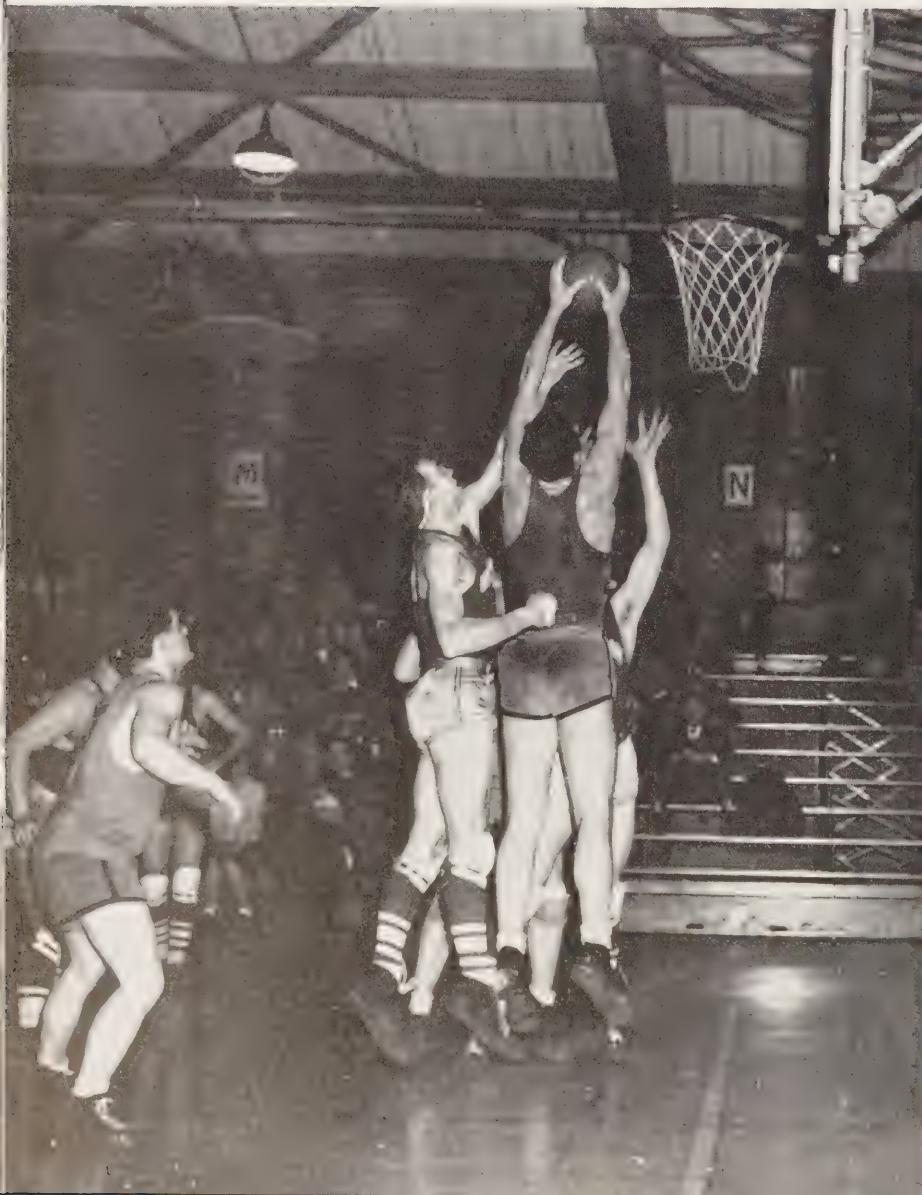
RAY RUDES
Center



BOB BAKER
Guard



BOB DIEHL
Guard



SEASON'S RESULTS

Wheaton	45	Bethel	34
Wheaton	30	Elmhurst	29
Wheaton	37	Illinois Normal	26
Wheaton	38	Arkansas State	33
Wheaton	34	Oak Park "Y"	33
Wheaton	58	Concordia	63
Wheaton	43	DeKalb	48
Wheaton	44	North Central	34
Wheaton	65	American Col. of P. E.	27
Wheaton	62	Greenville	50
Wheaton	47	Lake Forest	26
Wheaton	41	Augustana	30
Wheaton	73	Concordia	33
Wheaton	33	North Central	41
Wheaton	64	Greenville	36
Wheaton	42	Loyola	57
Wheaton	43	Elmhurst	34
Wheaton	53	Lake Forest	38
Wheaton	56	Oak Park "Y"	34
Wheaton	43	DeKalb	65
Wheaton	52	Augustana	43

Six-six plus stretch

tilt disclosed the aggressive fighting spirit which characterized the squad and was responsible for many of their victories. Bolstering factor was the return to service of Captain Dick Hills, 6'6" center.

Captain Hills, a giant both in physical size and in competitive spirit, holds an honored place among Wheaton's athletes. Finishing his third and final season as a regular on the basketball team, Hills proved to be the bulwark of the team as he controlled both offensive and defensive rebounds, and was high scorer for the season with a total of 241 points.

Illinois Normal became the third straight victim for Coray's cagers as a home crowd watched Captain Hills pour 14 points through the hoop to cop scoring honors for the night. Dubs Norbeck, letterman from last season, and Mike Dodds contributed to the scoring with four field goals each. High scorer for the losers was Bob Higgins, flashy little guard, who scored nine points for Normal. To clinch an undefeated record up until Christmas vacation, the Crusaders rallied to overcome a three point deficit and defeat 38-33 an Arkansas State outfit that averaged over 6'3" in height. "Dead eye" Bob Brewer stepped into



Way above 'em

Who dood it?



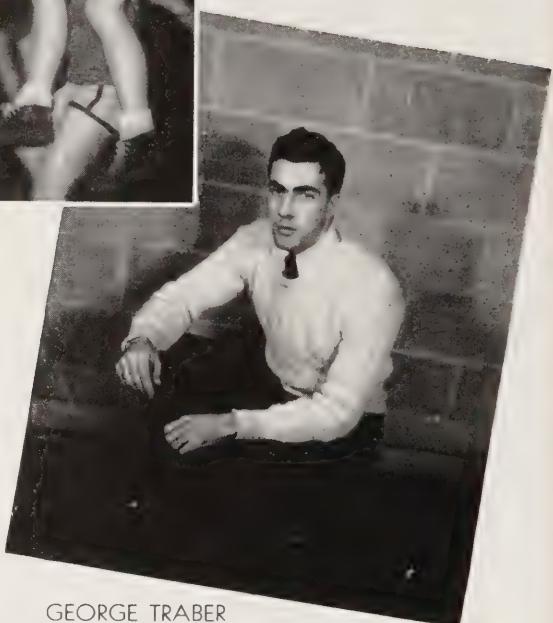
"Hael"ing baskets





Shorty shoots a long one

the limelight contributing eleven markers towards the Orange and Blue victory. After Christmas vacation, Wheaton's quintette took their fifth straight game in a "hair raiser" defeating Oak Park "Y" in the last minute on a one-handed push shot by Henry Hales. Local basketball fans were saddened a few nights later when Concordia College's Cougars handed the Wheaton team their first defeat of the season and snapped their winning streak at five straight. Lohr and Saeger



GEORGE TRABER
Manager



BOB BREWER
Forward



PAUL DAVIS
Center



JACK MAYHALL
Forward



It's over their heads



Here's a lil cheer

Going up



scored 22 and 18 points respectively for the winners, while tricky, 5'6" forward, Henry Hales, added twenty points towards Wheaton's total. With the jinx of one loss hanging over their heads, the Crusaders traveled to DeKalb and were forced to bow in defeat a second time as the DeKalb Huskies rallied in the last quarter to win 48-43. Earl Dryden, DeKalb center, led his speedy team to victory as he scored 14 points. Captain Dick Hills was the only Wheaton man to do any high scoring, as he took honors with 20 markers.

Before a standing-room only crowd of 2,000 fans, the Crusaders again stepped into the win column by defeating North Central 44-34. Again Captain Hills led his team in scoring with 14 points. This win marked the beginning of another five game winning streak for the victorious-minded Crusaders. In the following game, a high powered scoring drive, sparked by three reserves which rang up 41 points in 20 minutes, enabled Wheaton to swamp The American College of Physical Education 65-27. Traveling to Greenville, Illinois, for their next game, the Crusaders won their first road contest of the season by a score of 62-50. Bob Brewer of Wheaton and Bob Gwyn of Greenville both tallied 18 points for their teams. Al-



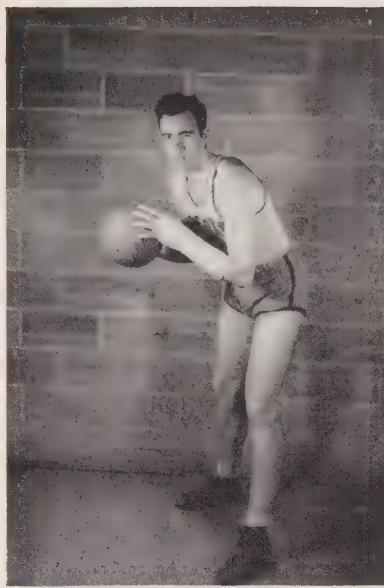
Pleasantly plump

Action!

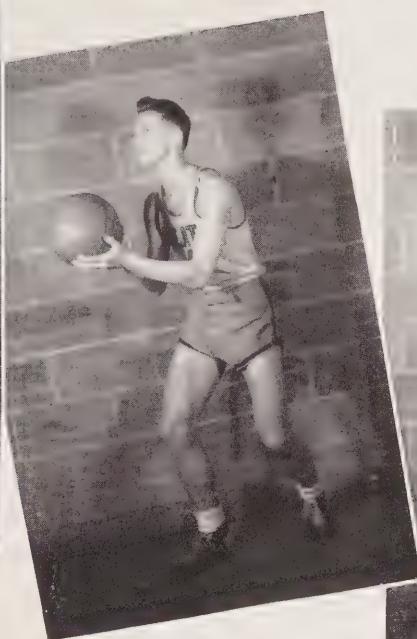
though handicapped by an arm cast protecting a broken bone in his wrist, Captain Dick Hills scored twelve points and led his team to a 47-26 victory over Lake Forest on the home court. On the following evening, the Wheaton cagers again stepped into Alumni Gymnasium and emerged victorious after defeating Augustana College 41-30. Although the Crusaders had been defeated by Concordia in their first meeting of the season at River Forest, when the Concordia Cougars came here they found Wheaton's cagers in the midst of a red-hot winning streak and were routed 73-33. This game proved to be the best effort of the season as the local cagers hit 34 field goals in 68 attempts for 50 per cent of their shots. Brewer and Hills again led the local cagers with 18 points apiece, while Miles Strodel played an outstanding defensive game. Since assistant Coach Lee Pfund left the next day to begin spring training with the Brooklyn Dodgers, this game marked

the end of his work with the team for this season, and served as a farewell to him.

Wheaton's basketball fans were shocked three days after the Concordia rout, when North Central avenged an early season defeat and upset the Crusaders 41-33. Captain Bud Berger led his team to victory with 21 points. None of the local team could find their eye for the basket and scoring was held to a minimum. Loyola University of Chicago invaded Alumni gymnasium on the next Saturday evening and emerged victors by a score of 57-42. After the first defeat of the Crusader five on the home floor this season, our ancient rivals from Elmhurst were downed 43-34, then Lake Forest 53-38, and then Oak Park "Y" 56-34. The DeKalb Huskies proved to be the only team which could beat the Crusaders twice in this season when they outscored the Orange and Blue 65-43.



DICK HILLS
Center



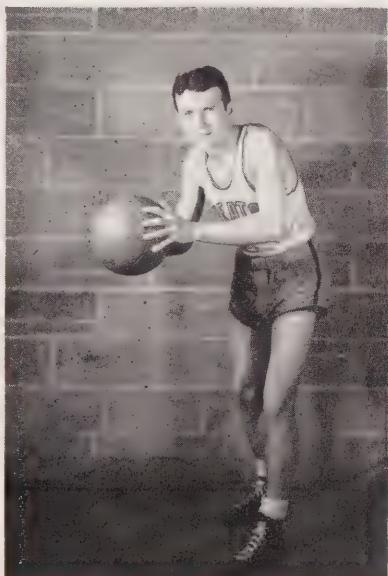
JACK SWANSON
Forward



MILES STRODEL
Guard

Victory number sixteen saw the completion of the season and the farewell performance of two seniors: Captain Dick Hills, and Ray Rudes. Bob Brewer's uncanny marksmanship allowed him to score 16 points and led the Wheaton team to

a final victory over Augustana 52-43. Since only two out of fourteen letter winners are graduating, Wheaton basketball fans may well expect the tradition of "winning" basketball to continue on through next season.



KAYO PAYNE
Forward



MIKE DODDS
Guard



DUBS NORBECK
Guard



Brown vs Brown

WRESTLING

Taking over the reins of the wrestling team after 44 months service as an athletic officer in the navy, Lt. Comdr. George Olson produced a combination of grapplers which gained six decisions out of 10 matches in dual competition. With Captain Jim Fraser and 175-pound Ladoit Stevens the only returning lettermen from last year's squad, Coach Olson faced the task of molding from a group of inexperienced wrestlers a team that made a more than creditable showing against the tough-

est combination in the midwest. Captain Jim Fraser led the Wheaton matmen, concluding his fourth year on the Wheaton varsity. Winner of the Dawson trophy in his junior year, Fraser lost out on that award this year because of a knee injury suffered in the University of Chicago match in mid-season. Ladoit Stevens won the trophy nosing out heavyweight Chad Miller. The Dawson trophy is awarded annually to the outstanding wrestler, as determined by total number of match



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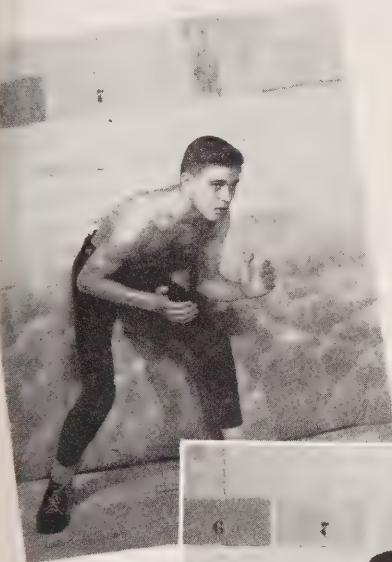
2: H. Reed, A. Carrothers, T. Willson, J. Fraser, D. Babcock, J. Elliot, C. Miller.

3: R. Steward, Robert Baker, D. Case, D. Dresser, T. Johnson, R. Nelson, C. Larkin, J. Pope, E. Overbey.

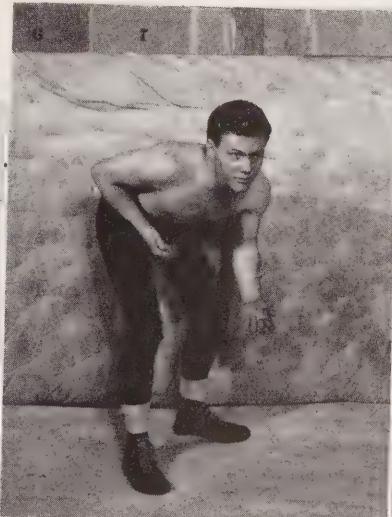
DAVE HOWARD—128



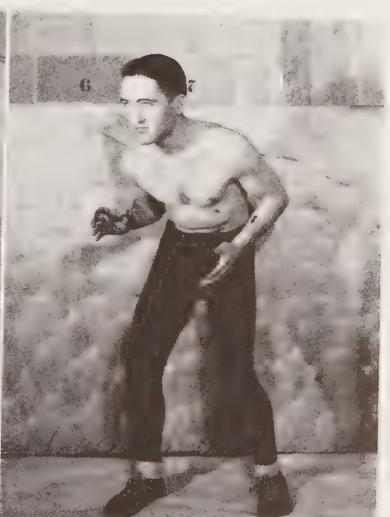
Coach coaches



TOM WILLSON—155



BILL BRAUN—145



DOUG BABCOCK—165





AL CARROTHERS 145



CLIFF LARKIN 165



BRYAN BURTCH—121



JIM ELLIOTT 165

Squeeeeeeee!

Howard keeps up his tradition





You're pulling my leg



Dawson trophy bound



JIM FRASER—136

points. Traveling to Champaign for the season opener, the Olsonmen bowed to the powerful Illini in a close match 19-13 decision.

On December 18, the Chicago C. Y. O. rolled into alumni gym and inaugurated the home season by yielding a 28-6 defeat to the home team. A highly rated Michigan State team proved too much for the traveling squad of Wheaton wrestlers and dealt them a crushing 33 to 3 defeat. Led by the undefeated National A. A. U. champion Gale Mikles, the Staters allowed the Crusaders but three points, garnered by Captain Jim Fraser who won from his man in an overtime match.

Hitting the jack pot against DeKalb, the Crusader matmen completely blanked the invaders 38-0. Six matches were won on falls, one on default, and one on a point decision. On their trip to the University of Chicago, the Crusader matmen overcame the windy city team 21-13. Trailing with three matches to go, the Crusader heavy-



Elliot makes a figure 4 on the mat



Howard beats a national champ

Keeping things in shape



weights took things into their hands and won the last three matches, two by pins and one via the decision route. Continuing in their winning spree, Coach Olson's men made their home wrestling series with DeKalb unanimous with a 25-13 defeat of the Northern Illinois Huskies on top of the 38-0 whitewash dealt them earlier in the season.

The Big Ten again ambushed the rolling Crusaders when the local groaners traveled to Madison and met defeat 15-19 at the hands of the University of Wisconsin team. After their defeat by one Big Ten conference team, the Crusaders returned to their winning ways and defeated the University of Chicago of the same conference 28-10.

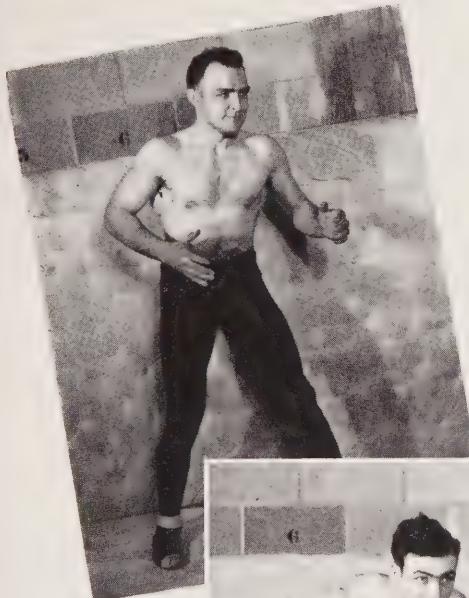
Iowa State Teachers College closed the Crusader matmen's home season with perhaps the toughest grappling tests the locals faced all season. This powerful wrestling aggregation rolled over the Wheaton groaners 24-8 to finish the season undefeated, and went on to place second in the National Collegiate wrestling tournament.

Wheaton closed its season with a match with Illinois Normal University at Normal, which they annexed for the sixth win of the season. Normal won the bouts in the middle weight divisions, but the Crusaders took the lightweight and heavyweight bouts to win the final decision 19-11. This put the Crusader's first postwar record at six wins and four losses. With all but one letterman returning for competition, Wheaton's grapplers should garner an even more impressive record next season.

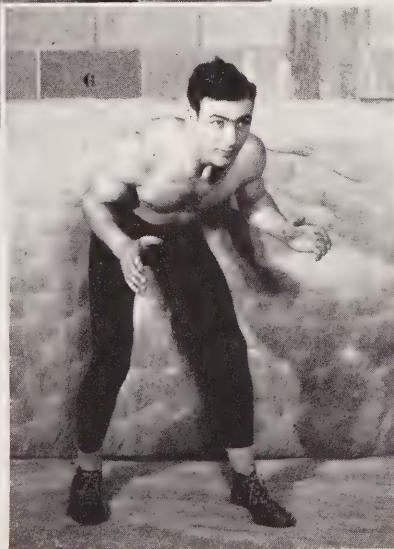
SEASON'S RESULTS

Wheaton	13	U. Of Illinois	19
Wheaton	28	C. Y. O.	6
Wheaton	3	Michigan State	...	33
Wheaton	38	DeKalb	0
Wheaton	21	U. of Chicago	13
Wheaton	25	DeKalb	13
Wheaton	15	U. of Wisconsin	...	19
Wheaton	28	U. of Chicago	10
Wheaton	8	Iowa State	24
Wheaton	19	Illinois Normal U.	11

LADOIT STEVENS—175



CHAD MILLER—Heavyweight



DAVE DRESSER 145



BOB ERLANDSON 121

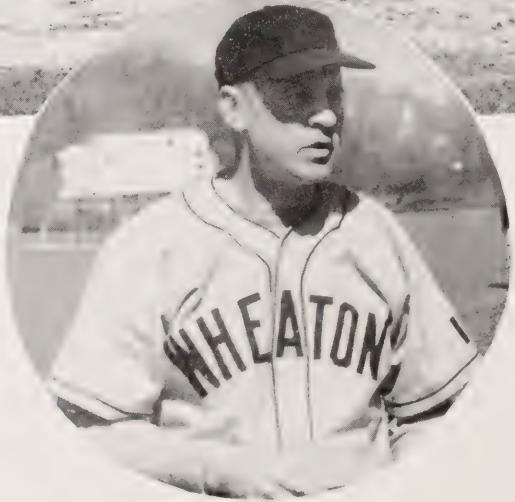


Miller spreads Spreader



It's a hit!

BASE BALL



Coach Olson

1945

Coach Coray's 1945 line-up had a successful season, in spite of some error-scarred losses as the season closed. Captain Paul Anderson did most of the catching while his "mate", Warren Anderson, Miles Strodel, Bill Ward, and Jim Palmer performed the mound duties. Miles played first, besides pitching occasionally; Jim Lower guarded the keystone sack, and Hank Garland

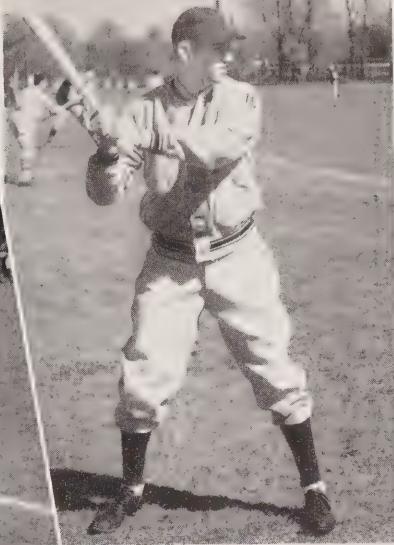
third. Don Cummins also served at second. Bill Ward took over the shortstop position as the only veteran in an "all-rookie" infield. Don Burt, Dubs Norbeck, Mike Korleowitz, Howie Hendricks and Warren Anderson patrolled the Lawson garden. The Anderson-Anderson combination beat Morton in the home opener, 4 to 3. The last game against DeKalb rained out for the third time as the season percentage read: won 8, lost 5.



R. Diehl

1946

Baseball's lively appearance in 1946 started with fifty candidates, many of them veterans who played varsity before Uncle Sam gave them the nod. Coach Coray, aided by a strengthened coaching staff, turned the bossing job over to George Olsen, who returned last semester after serving as a Lt. Commander in the navy. Plenty of sunshine as the practice session opened provided the warmth



R. DeWolfe



M. Strodel



R. Taylor

Row 1: R. Wadewitz, D. DeVries, J. Karenko, J. Palmer, R. Baker, W. Smith, C. Koedel.

Row 2: L. Powell, T. Johnson, D. Patterson, R. Gray, R. Erlandson, H. Hales, W. Laskey, C. Field, R. Diehl, R. DeWolfe.

Row 3: J. Hall, F. Farrell, M. Korlewitz, D. Cummins, R. Blaschke, W. Anderson, M. Strodel, R. Wilson, W. Monroe, J. McDonald, Coach Olsen.





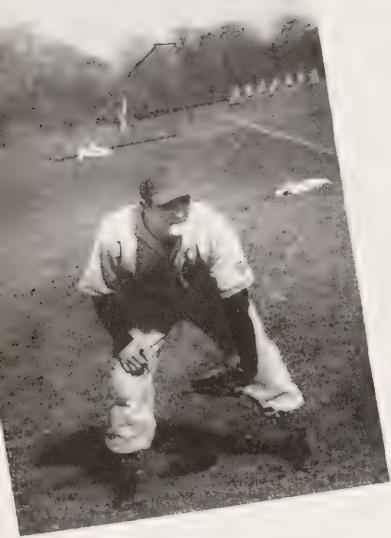
J. Palmer



P. Anderson

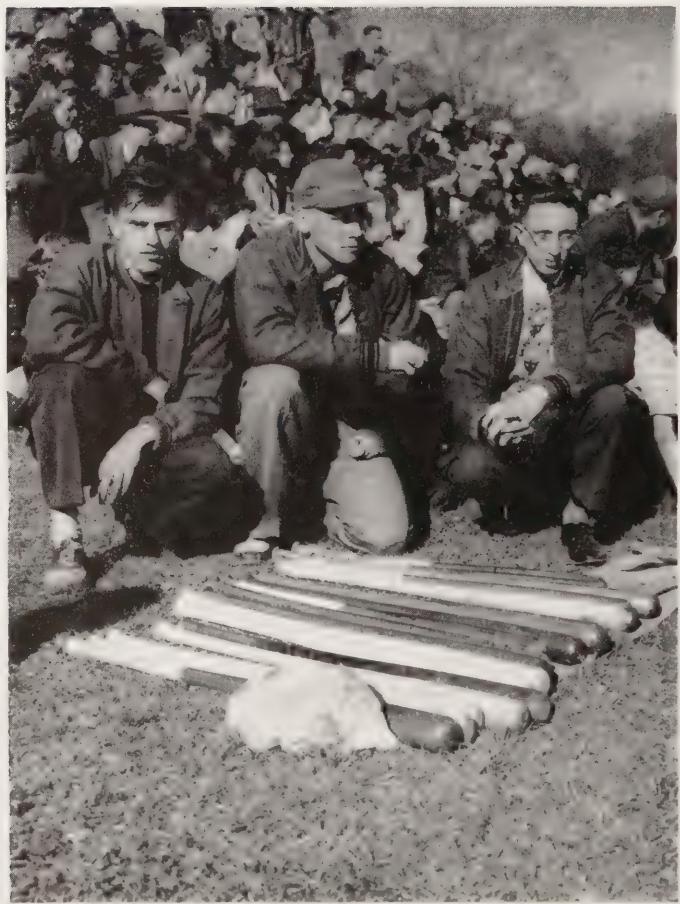


R. Blaschke



H. Hales

C. Koedel, C. Ireland, L. Powell
Managers





Miss is as close as a mile

W. Laskey

to fire enthusiasm and to iron out the muscle kinks. Mr. Kleppe and his ground crew supplied encouragement by making a new infield.



In every respect it was a keyed-up and fighting group of Crusaders who donned their new uniforms for the opening game against the University of Chicago on Wheaton's diamond. Those new dazzling orange warm-up jackets added spark and color to a hustling outfit. You could tell their plans would make it rough for any team to score winning runs.

Umpire Dan Deever, called "Play ball" at 2:30, and veteran Bob DeWolfe stretched at his old pre-war job on first. Three rookies accompanied him—Bob Gray at second, John Karenko at short, and Jack Mayhall at third. Bob Diehl, a veteran outfielder, started at left, while rookies Blaschke and Hales patrolled center and right. Dan Moore started for the Crusaders with Don Patterson receiving. Moore pitched steady ball until the fourth inning, allowing Chicago four runs on as many hits and some costly walks. Wheaton scored a lone tally after Blaschke's long triple in the

D. Cummins





They took it all in

third. Warren Anderson, veteran right hander, relieved Moore as the fifth started. Moore was shifted to short and Paul Anderson took over behind the plate. The Anderson battery pulled a one-hit chore for the remaining five innings but Olsen's hitters could not score until the glorious ninth. Cummins hit safely, and Blaschke hoisted a high automatic out that was dropped, allowing Diehl and Cummins to advance. With two men out, Warren Anderson singled sharply to left, scoring Diehl and Cummins. Jack Mayhall was safe on an error, Anderson taking third. Paul Anderson hit a hefty game-tying double, then

R. Wilson



W. Munro

R. Gray

C. Field





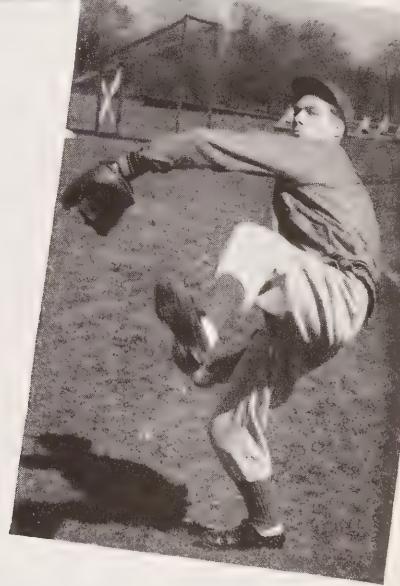
J. Mayhall



R. Baker

1945 RESULTS

Wheaton	4	Morton J. C.	3
Wheaton	2	DeKalb	9
Wheaton	12	Wright J. C.	9
Wheaton	12	Herzl J. C.	10
Wheaton	4	Elmhurst	1
Wheaton	13	Wilson J. C.	5
Wheaton	7	Chicago	5
Wheaton	0	Concordia	1
Wheaton	11	North Central	3
Wheaton	7	Chicago	8
Wheaton	2	Morton J. C.	6
Wheaton	9	Herzl J. C.	8
Wheaton	4	Wright J. C.	8



W. Anderson

stole third while Chicago talked it up. Moore hit a roller toward first and beat it out while the winning run came across in a thrilling finish that the student fans will long remember.

They beat North Park in the second game, 10 to 7, behind the pitching of Captain Miles Strodel. The ORANGE with-a-little-bit-of-blue boys sharpened their batting eyes with ten hits. Bob Diehl had a perfect day with a homer, a double, and two singles.

The third game found Bob Baker starting at third and exploding three hits in four trips. Warren Anderson struck out 13 batters in winning his

second game while his mates were piling up 11 runs against Herzl's 6 at Chicago.

After spring vacation, the Crusaders got in the swing of things by walloping Herzl 19 to 9 as three pitchers, Laskey, Palmer, and Moore worked in that order.

Baker, Karenko, Gray, DeWolfe, and Moore are choices for infield duty throughout the season. Miles Strodel and Warren Anderson who played outfield part of the fourth game will be garden men part time when they're not chucking. The boys expect to add more casualties to their four-game winning streak.

TRACK



Muscles Diehl

After concluding a successful 1945 indoor season in which we took North Central, 73-31, placed second to Illinois Tech in the annual North Central Invitational Meet, and captured a third in the C.A.A.U. meet held in the University of Chicago field house, the Crusaders, captained by Al Shad-duck, went through a brief but undeflated outdoor season.

In the initial meet of the outdoor campaign Carl DeVries' boys came out on the long end of a 102-53 1/2-41-27 1/2 count. North Central, Chicago University, and Elmhurst finished in that order. Wheaton won nine of the fifteen events and equalled two school records.

Winning all but one event, the 220 low hurdles, our cindermen ran rough-shod over Wilson Junior College 102 1/2-28 1/2. The score might have been even more lop-sided had "Dubs" Norbeck exhaled as he neared the rope in the low hurdle event.

Concluding meet of the season saw the boys clad in Orange and Blue win another breezer, sending DeKalb and Illinois Normal down to defeat 80-52-38. The last two dual meets of the season were postponed because of inclement weather. They were scheduled against Elmhurst and Concordia.



Row 1: Coach Dodds, H. Westberg, R. Conant, F. Wise, S. Vining, W. Cooke.

Row 2: R. Phillips, R. Shroll, H. Thompson, A. Desterhaft, D. Crail, B. Lapsley, M. Mayers, R. Buker.

Row 3: D. Howard, W. Seaford, J. Verlee, R. Rockwell, D. Searle, B. Crosier, W. Henderson, R. Johnston, W. Ault.

Row 4: R. Brewer, W. Morris, E. Watts, G. Soltau, A. Drake, W. Drake, O. Snyder, R. Harris, Coach DeVries, D. Beckman.

With the addition of world champion miler, Gil Dodds, to the coaching staff and his Madison Square Garden board track on which to run, the 1946 thin-clads really went all out for a victorious indoor season. Gil Dodds coached track events while Carl DeVries is acting as mentor for the hurdlers and field men. Byron Crozier setting a new school high jump record at 6'2" in the opening meet led the Wheaton lads to a 66-38 triumph over North Central at Naperville. The following



H. Thompson



R. Buker



Gil Dodds



E. Elder



W. Cooke



G. Soltau

Al Drake over the top.



week they took the North Central Invitational, beating out fourteen colleges for the first place trophy. When all events were tallied, the Crusaders held a comfortable 25 1/2 point lead over their arch rival, North Central, the runner-up. In scoring its third straight triumph of the year, the C.A.A.U. championship, Wheaton's track team gained national recognition in track circles, winning out over such formidable opponents as Northwestern University, Illinois Tech, and Loyola University, for the coveted title. Most of the scoring in this meet was done by "By" Crozier, Ray Buker, George Saltau, Weldon Cooke, Harry Westberg, Roger Conant, and Al Drake, captain of this year's team.

With 16,000 fans looking on, Wheaton's mile relay team again won at the Chicago Relays. The team of Bob Brewer, Gene Watts, Al Drake, and George Saltau won by thirty yards over the North Central and Illinois Tech quarters. Ray Buker again ran third to Forrest Efau, national champion, and Fred Feiler of Drake University. Ray ran the twenty-two laps in 9:32.6, beating his own record by 16 seconds.



They covered ground in relays

Manager Beckman



Coach DeVries



B. Crosier

Outdoor opener was at Cedar Falls, Iowa, where Gil Dodd's well-coached men won the two events they entered in the Iowa State-Teachers Relays. The mile relay team won easily even though their anchor-man George Saltau was out of the race because of a torn leg-muscle. Harry Westberg did a noble job as a pinch-runner and helped the boys compile a comfortable twenty yard lead.

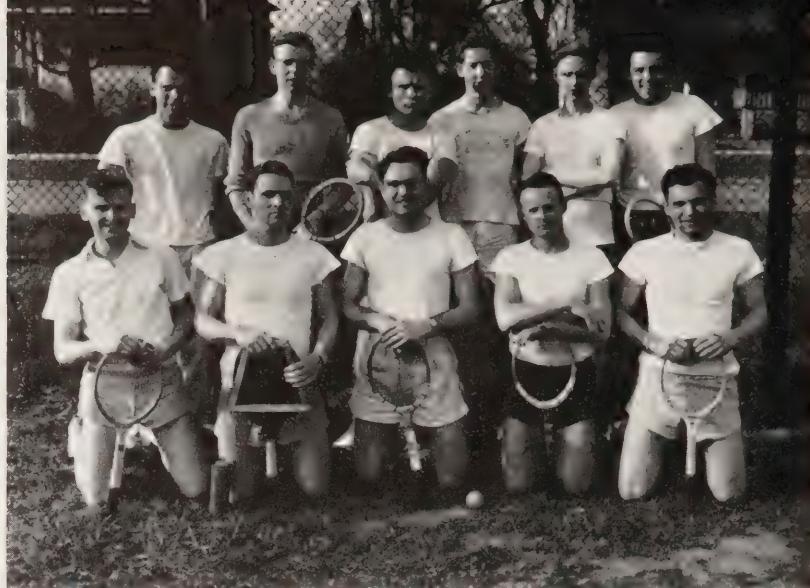
Ray Baker again took his first place in the two mile run, and Weldon Cooke placed fifth.

The remainder of the track season looks prosperous as Gil's and Carl's well balanced team prepares for dual meets with North Central and University of Chicago, a triangle with DeKalb and Illinois Normal, and the Elmhurst Invitational

MEN'S TENNIS



Jack in action.



Coach Coray and his racqueteers.

Wheaton's 1946 tennis season got off to a slow start with a loss to North Central 5-2 in Merner Field house in Naperville. Winners for Wheaton in the initial match were Carroll "Kayo" Payne and Dan Cory. Payne won 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; and Cory won 6-0, 6-0.

Outstanding on the squad at the beginning of the season were former Hong Kong champion Ralph Phillips, Payne, Dan and his brothers, Paul and Lloyd Cory, letterman from two years ago Jack Daniels, and Sherwood Roach.

Matches were scheduled with Valparaiso University, Augustana, Ottumwa, Ia., Naval Air Station, North Central, and Elmhurst. Athletic director Edward Coray is in charge of the team.



Mrs. Cory's boys.

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Mrs. Leedy

Leedydids

Women's varsity tennis team started off its season with a match with North Central, our traditional arch rivals. We lost to them 1-5 in the first match, but in a return match later in the season, we tied North Central 3-3. North Park bowed to our women's rackets to a tune of a 6-0 defeat. When a heavy wind in the "windy city" blew us out of our match with Chicago Teachers, we expended our energy in a swimming pool rather than on the courts.

Spring practice began under the direction of Mary Lincoln who took over Dottie Duncan's position as manager. Mrs. Leedy again acted as coach for the only sport in which the girls enter inter-collegiate competition.

"Pug" Blumenshine



Marie Fetzer



Jane Levring



Katy Peace

W. A. A.



W.A.A. BOARD

Row 1: M. Anderson, J. Levring.

Row 2: C. Hermansen, V. Hendrickson, M. Crowell, P. Bruce, E. Reisler, J. Valentine, V. Deter.

Prexies Hendrickson
and Hermansen.

Just who was the weather forcaster with the brilliant idea of announcing the annual W.A.A. "Hody Hike" with little paper canoes? Very appropriate! Anyway, they might have been handy in providing transportation home that night, for approximately three hundred girls were marooned at Glen Ellyn lodge by an unexpected downpour.

Apparently all the other lits, after catching a glimpse of Ael's robust team, were scared into forfeiting, leaving Aels to become the new hockey champs.

Those fast-moving seniors again copped top honors

in the class hockey tournament, although the sophs provided stiff competition.

After hours of fast and furious practice, a group of Wheaton gals upheld the Orange and the Blue by being completely victorious over several other schools at a hockey playday at Beloit, Wisconsin.

Although Katie Peace triumphed over "Pug" Blumenshine in ping pong, "Pug" smashed her way to victory in badminton singles, and combined with Pat Burgess to form the champion doubles team.

All these strenuous activities do work up appetites,



LIT HOCKEY

AELS

Row 1: V. Hendrickson, G. Simon, G. Kirgin.
Row 2: D. Duncan, F. Frates, S. Mayes, M. Bruce.



CLASS HOCKEY

SENIORS

Row 1: C. Hermansen, M. Crowell, M. Norton, E. Reisler.
Row 2: V. Hendrickson, D. Duncan, L. Houpt, P. Burgess, G. Simon, F. Frates.

you know, so amidst an atmosphere of Chinese music, lanterns, and chopsticks, forty starving W.A.A.'ers devoured a genuine Chinese dinner. To further satisfy our appetites, we assembled at 6:00 a.m. in the gym one morning, and after a sleepy game of volleyball, ate a hearty breakfast.

In volleyball competition, Hiatt Hall retained its own championship from last season.

The most exciting and nerve-racking game of the year occurred at the climax of lit basketball, when Ladies and Phils battled for the laurels, Phils finally bowing out to Ladies. After this, house basketball was under way.

A splash party, swimming meet, and playday at North Central filled the days before Easter vacation, and to brighten the spring season, Wheaton played hostess to several other schools for a playday.



Plans to keep us hopping

LIT BASKETBALL

LADIES

Row 1: E. Reisler, G. Chisholm, M. Willits.

Row 2: B. Seifer, C. Hermansen, L. Houpt, M. Anderson.





Paddle princess.

Double trouble

Pulling strings.

Bird in the hand.

HOUSE VOLLEYBALL

HIATT HALL

Row 1: M. Stone, G. Lange, J. Witthoff, L. Thomas.
Row 2: G. Vogel, M. Osterlund, L. Sacher, D. Fuerst.





Wardle engages in strenuous sport.



Boss's right-hand "man".

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

With the return of the men came the return of full time activity in the intramural sports world. Ted Wehling again filled the position of director of intramural sports, and a new all-time high in competition was reached.

Initial contest of the year saw the old men of the campus taking honors by topping the younger classes in touch football. Led by Captain Glen Barker they literally ran circles around the undergraduates to finish the season undefeated.

To stir up more interest in cross country, Coach Coray and Gil Dodds suggested an intramural

cross country run. Since the sport is one that calls for long weeks of training, the competitors consisted mainly of varsity men. Ray Buker, who has trotted over many a hill and dale for the Orange and Blue, placed first, with Cal Bissett coming second. Emory Pinkerton trailed across the line for a third place, while Harry Westberg snatched fourth, and Dave Crail fifth. The Sophs took team honors in the meet.

Filling in the seasons between touch football and basketball a rugged session of volleyball was introduced. The class of '48 again won the tourney. Each team played the other teams twice, the



FOOTBALL

GRADS -

Row 1: D. Grollmund, W. Mull, H. Abrahamsen, G. Wilcox, D. Beal.

Row 2: G. Barker, R. Strom, J. Taylor.

team winning the most number of games being declared winner. The Sophs won 6 and lost 2.

Basketball followed with the usual interclass tussels. Battling it out for two rounds each, the Sophs finally ended up on top after receiving a shot or two of adrenalin in the form of returned servicemen. The Juniors were barely nosed out of first place as a spirited Grad team made a fine showing for themselves as they followed the ball up and down the hardwood. Frosh and Seniors were always in the running, but when they did manage to get the ball, they just couldn't make it swish enough.

Also along these lines, for they called it basketball just because it was played with a big round ball, though many onlookers judged it to be football, came Intersociety Basketball. With a new trophy at stake in the championship tilt, the Celts struck out for victory over the Arrows to the tune of 53-27.

Top spot of the year goes to the traditional Faculty-Record fracas, which the Record won this year! Never to be forgotten was the shot made (Please note that it was made.) by Coach Coray. Faculty stars were Prof. Gerstung, Dr. Brooks, Dr. Kamm, Dr. Dyrness, Gil Dodds, Coach Coray, Carl

BASKETBALL

SOPHS

Row 1: T. Hohri, D. Patterson, S. Roach.

Row 1: P. Allen, A. Platt, R. Whitaker, H. Eggleston.





LIT BASKETBALL

CELTS

Row 1: B. Lapsley, D. Reihmer, J. Swanson.

Row 2: G. Winston, D. Safstrom, A. Platt, R. Adams.

WRESTLING

SOPHS

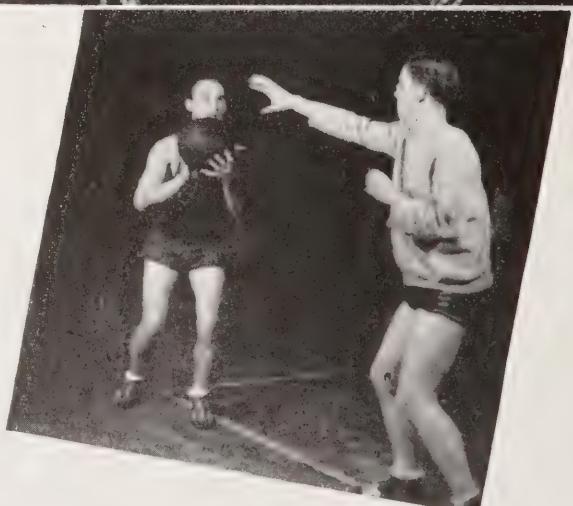
Row 1: J. Pope, T. Johnson, E. Durant.
Row 2: A. Platt, R. Burns, W. Brown.



DeVries, Glen Barker, and a couple of cheerleaders to add local color. Captain of the pack of pencil pushers was Jack Daniel.

Wrestling calls for grunting and groaning and the intramural wrestling match sponsored by Coach Olson produced an overabundance of the aforementioned sounds. The tournament was open to all, but a trophy was awarded to the class garnering the most points. Here again the Sophs emerged victorious. Final individual champions in their weight divisions were: Al Platt, heavyweight; Ralph Burns, 175; Bill Brown, 165; Wes Reynolds, 155; Tom Johnson, 145; John Pope, 136; and Eldon Durant, 121. No entrants were found to fill the 128-pound class.

Coaches DeVries and Dodds stuck their heads together and decided to have an intramural track meet, and to run as many events as possible on Wheaton's new board track. Again it appeared as if the Sophs would come out victorious. Little did they realize that their hunger for food would stifle their hunger for points, for while they ate



Don't look now, Al, but

supper the Frosh stayed down on the field to broad jump in the dark taking the first four places in the event which enabled them to win the meet. All of the usual track events were offered, and a medley relay was added as an extra event. The Frosh tallied 127 points; the Sophs, 119; Juniors, 117 1/2; and the Seniors 61 1/2.

“W” CLUB

Interests of the members of the “W” Club range from football in the fall to tennis in the spring, but the boys are joined together in a single organization whose purpose it is to bring the varsity athletes of Wheaton into a closer band of unity. All major letter winners in the college are eligible for membership, and the membership for the past year was approximately fifty fellows.

Throughout the year the club enjoyed speakers who described activities in their particular sports field. Several sports films were also shown at these informal meetings. Highlight events of the year was a fellowship meeting with the North Central Varsity club held in the Alumni Gymnasium. This meeting served as a means of acquainting our coaches and athletes with North Central's players and mentors. Outstanding project of the year was the sponsorship of the financing of Wheaton's new board track. The drive began with an “All Sports” night in Alumni Gymnasium and culminated in an announcement that enough money was raised to completely pay for the track. Athletic director Edward A. Coray served as club sponsor and the following served as officers: President, Dubs Norbeck; Vice-president, Jim Fraser; Secretary, Bill Raws; Treasurer, Miles Strodel.



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C. Logefield, D. Trimm.

When the football and basketball seasons become things of the past, all that we cheerleaders have left is our memories. But what memories we have! We worked, but we've forgotten that in the light of more pleasant things.

Remember that day that "Sparkie" was the goat at practise? Her willing spirit was rewarded only with a broken finger nail and popped button.

Remember the day that Doris, "D", introduced the pom poms—"Tootie" was carried off the field with a broken ankle—"Izzy" beat Steve in a "track meet?" And the night we had to sit on the floor of the Gym? Fun though! Miles landed in Lois Dahlin's lap while Dubs landed in Gracie's. Something funny!

And when we all arrived at the game late when the busses didn't come? Lois Varnell was first; she found a spot in the rumble seat of Dick Hill's car. Poor "Claire" had to resort to a taxi.

Of course there are many more—the best ones can't be told, but they're written in the annals of our memories.



Orange and Blue flashes.

RIDING CLUB

With nearly ninety horsemen from the college and academy, the riding club began its study of drill work and mounted exercises designed to strengthen and to give a good "seat". Great emphasis was placed on teaching the proper control and management of the horses, and it was necessary to trot, to canter, and to walk the horses promptly on signal from the riding master.

Riding is a part of the physical education program of the college and carries regular credit. Riders are required to learn how to bridle, saddle, groom, and bed down a horse, all necessary knowledge of a good horseman.

The club was led to Stanton Stables, Glen Ellyn, by Cola Lee Sim, horsemanship instructor. Here they mount their respective charges and head for the vicinity of the beautiful and picturesque Morton Arboretum. On many a winter day horses could be seen sailing across the snow laden fields. In the springtime there were longer rides, "bag lunches", and occasional steak fries at Herrick's Lake or in some of the surrounding parks.



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Row 1: P. Wood, W. Anderson, A. Rearick, M. Baker, R. Steward

Row 2: M. Gilbert, M. VanderMey, M. Anderson, T. Harkness, D. Jeffries, C. Varner.

For the first year since the beginning of the war, Wheaton's gun club had a varsity team. Eight matches included the University of Illinois, Ohio State University, Harvard University, and West Point. The varsity letter winners this year are: Bob Steward, Ray Varner, Doris Jeffries, Andy Rearick, Warren Anderson, and Carol Hermansen. They have made a very good showing as a club this year and prospects for next year are very bright.

We shot shoulder to shoulder matches with the Western Rifle League, but are still waiting for them to get their scores down to our level.

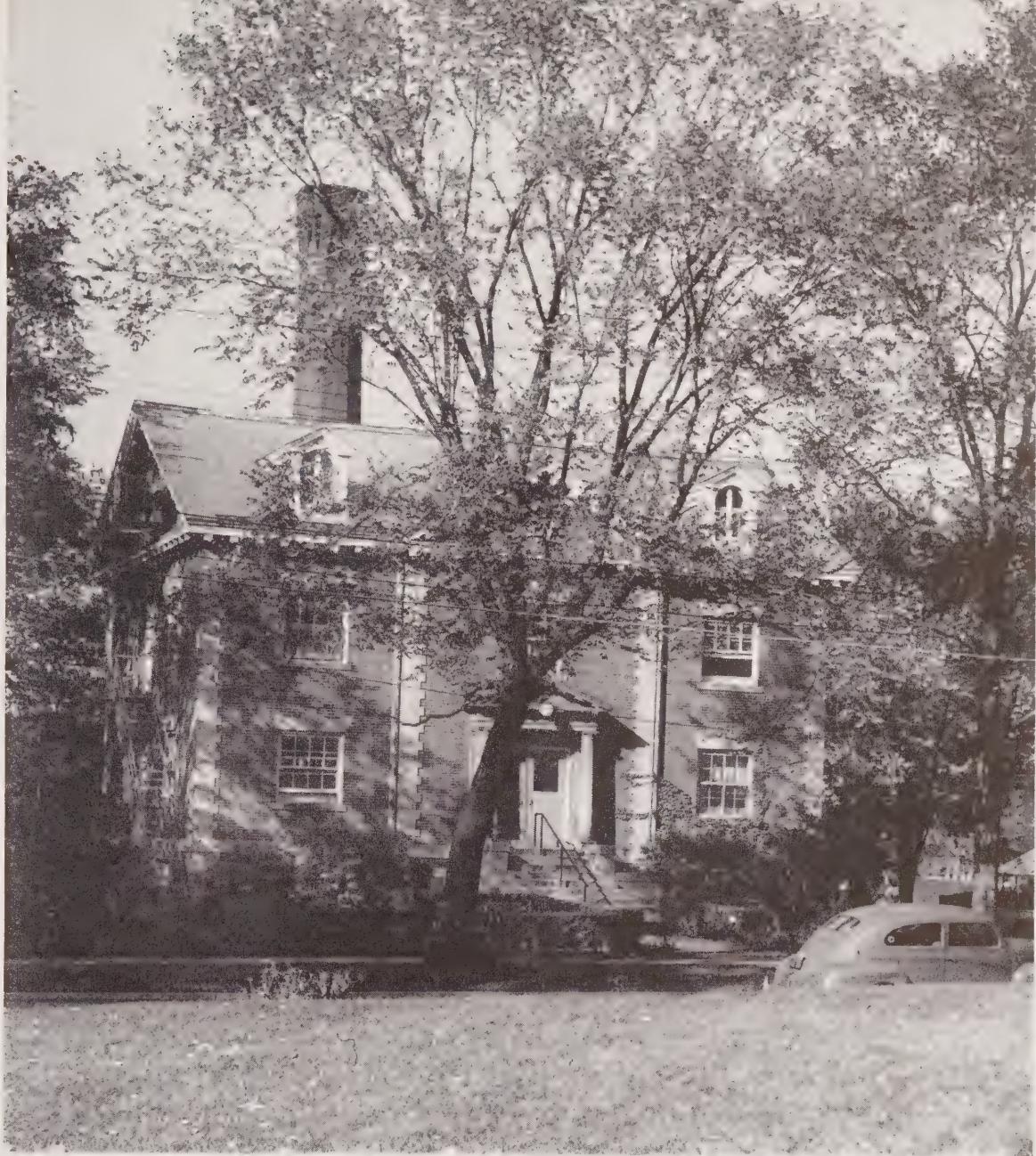
Following regular club traditions, the year began and ended with a "bang". The whole gang turned out for the home matches, but only the faithful few went to the out-of-town matches.

Shooting an unbelievable 93 off-hand, Bob Steward merited his election as club president. He has led the club in most of the matches this season except when Don Grollimund beat him out. It's been nip and tuck competition through every match.



Sharp shooters

RIFLE CLUB



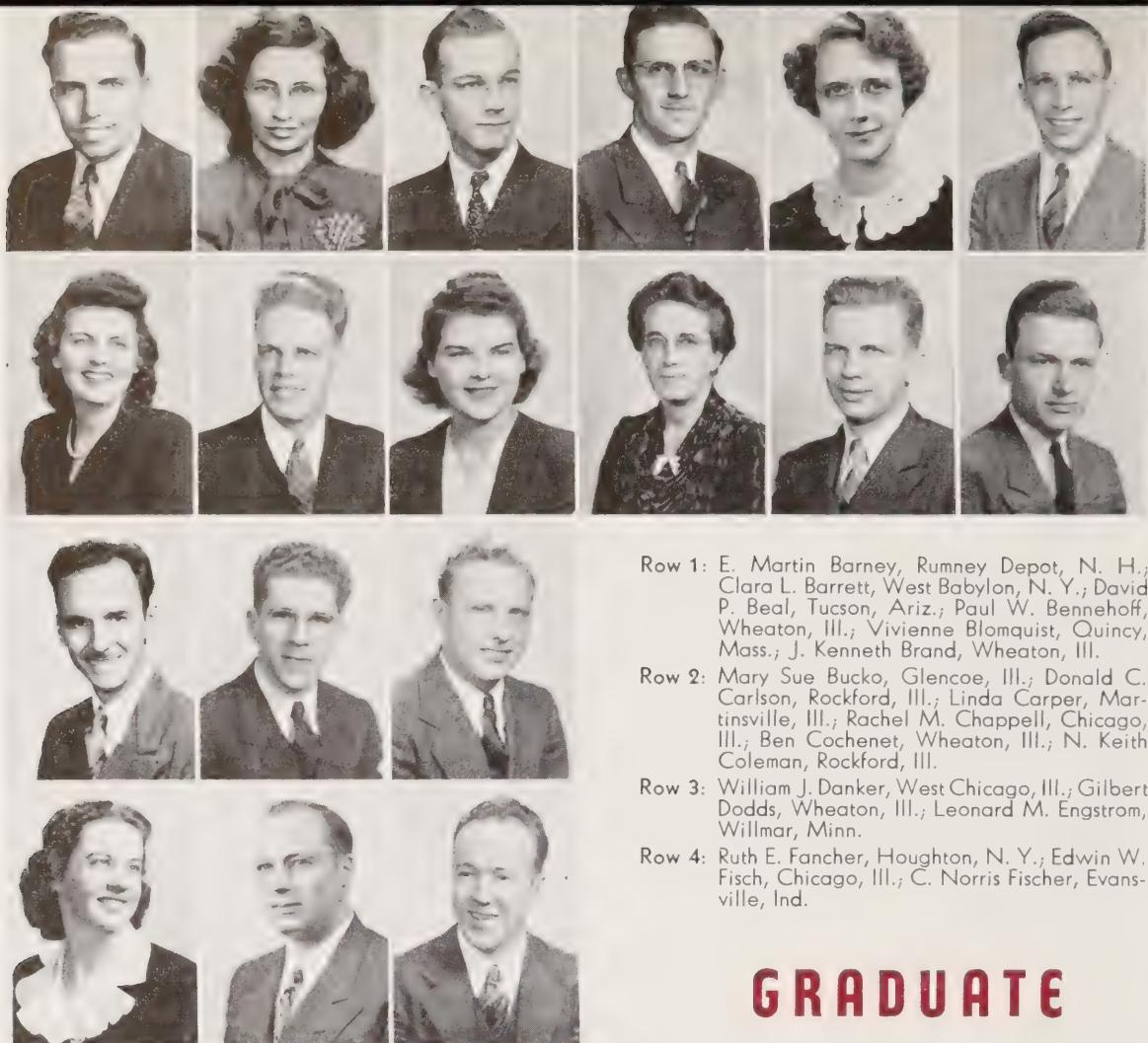
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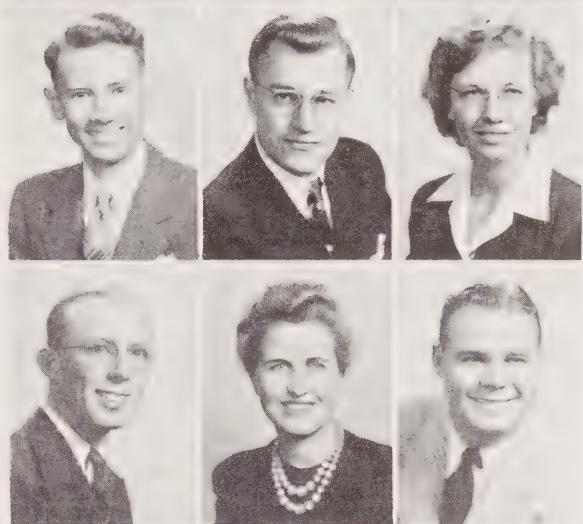


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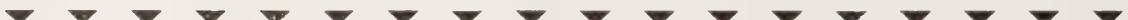
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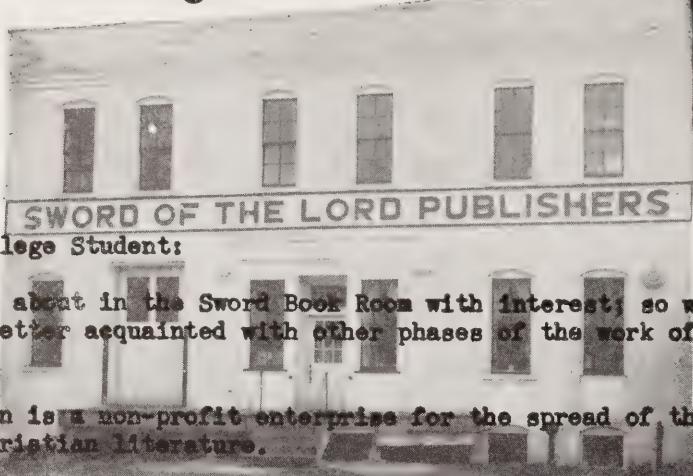
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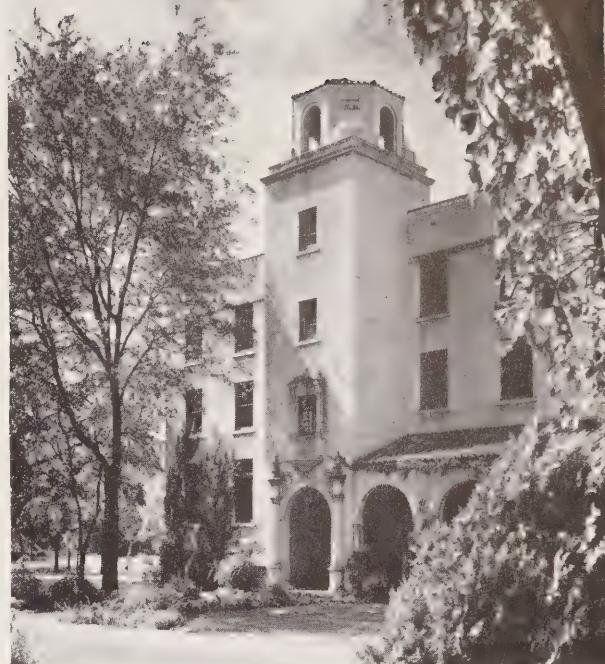


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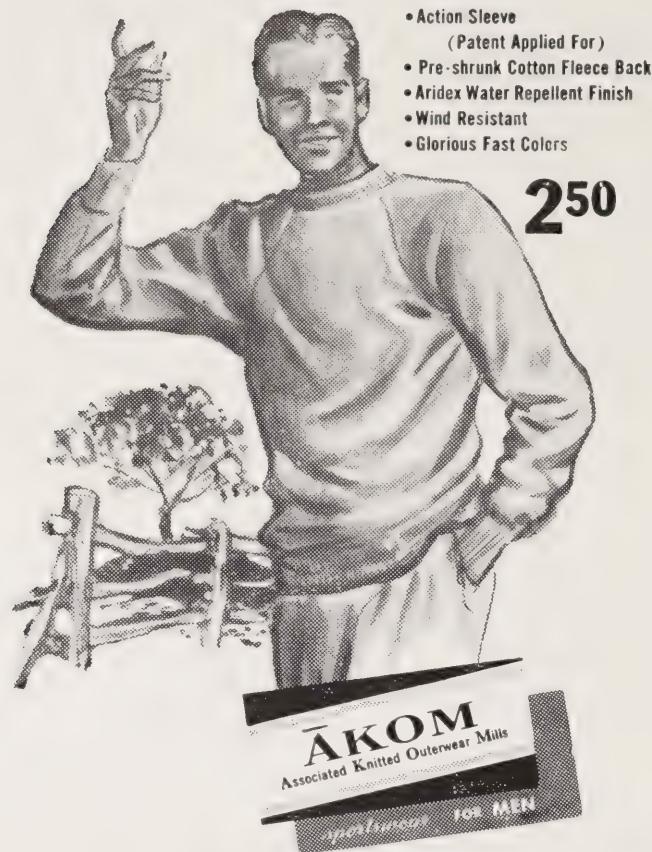


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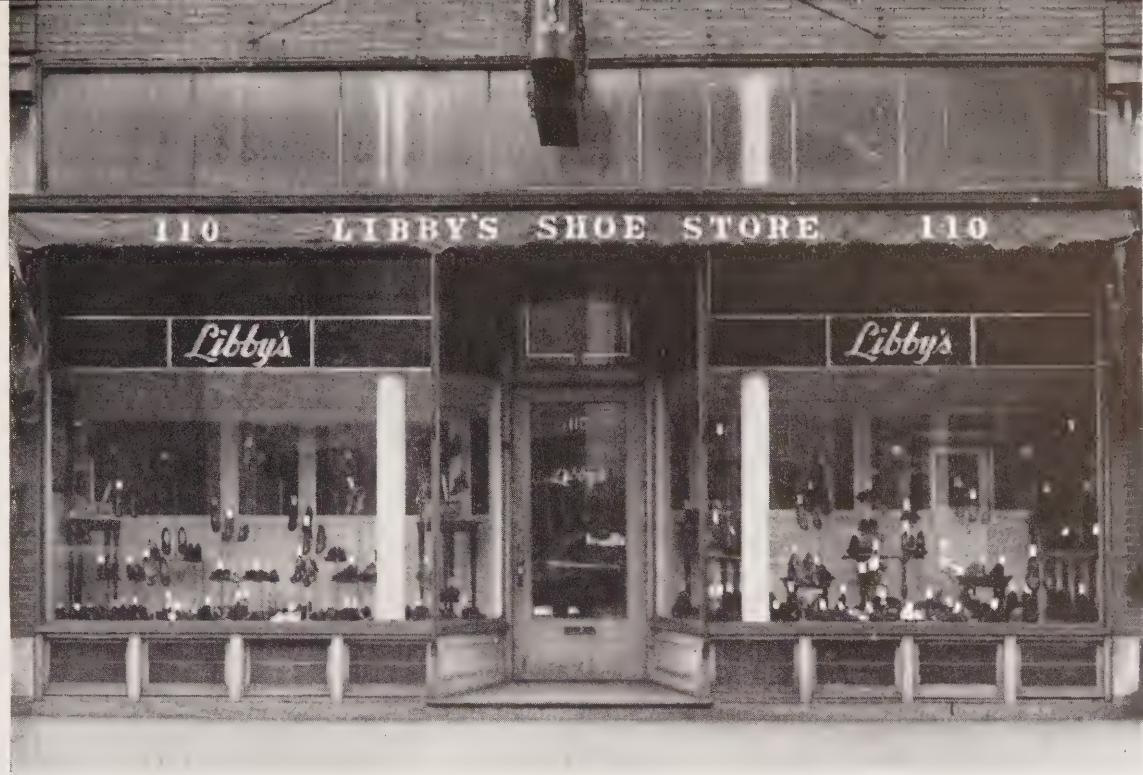
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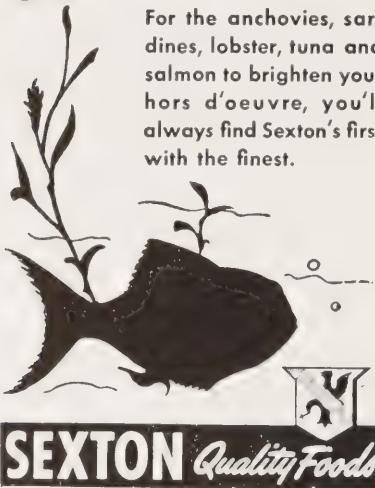
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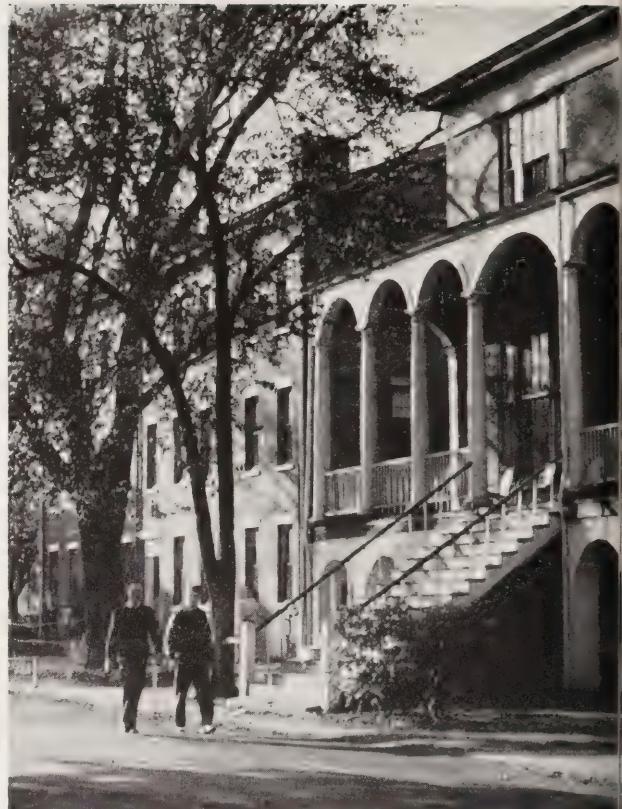
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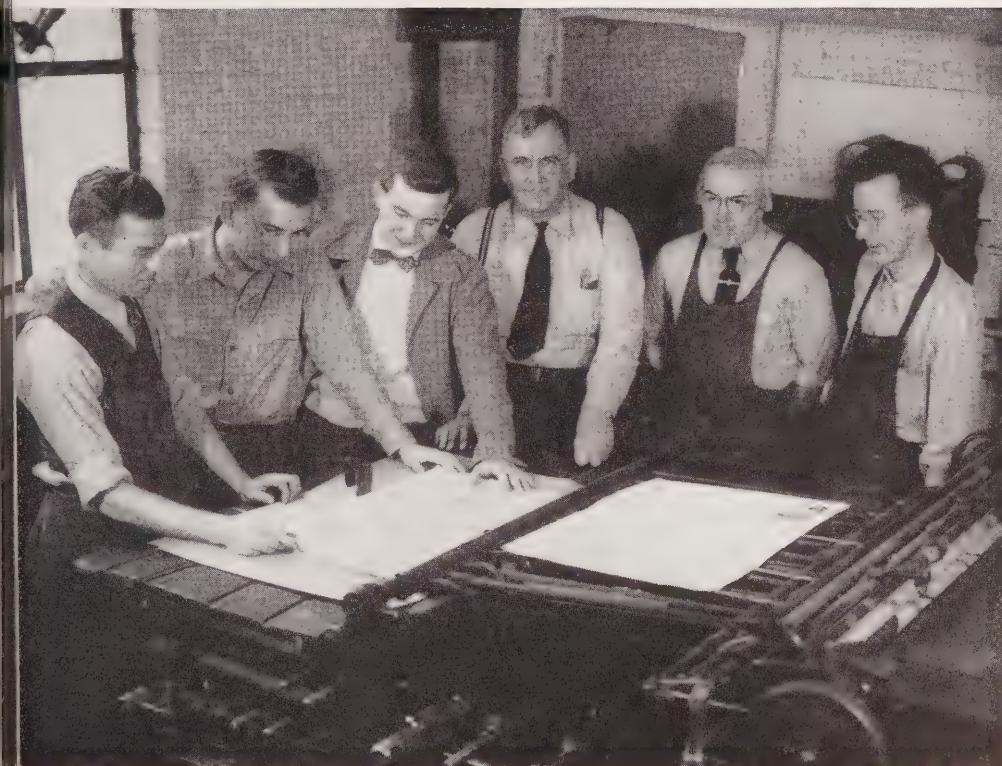
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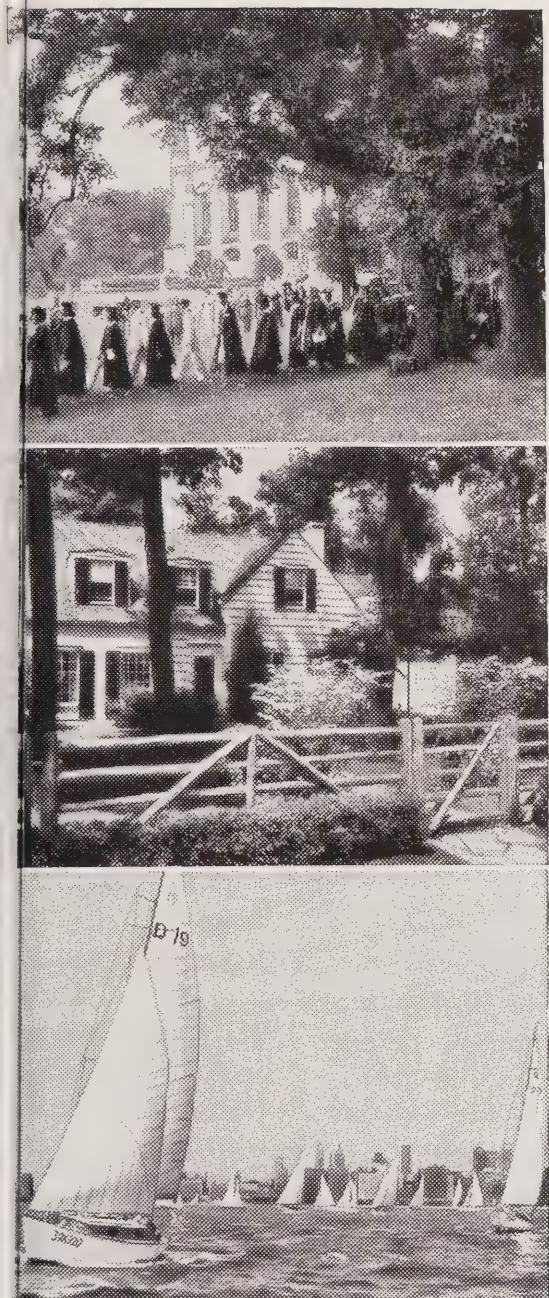
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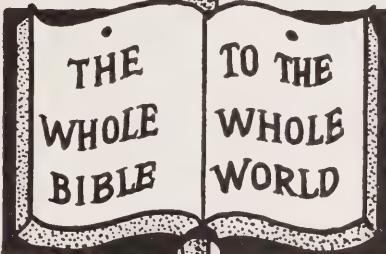
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